

ROCK PRODUCTS STRIKE SETTLED

112 Crushed in Collapse of Shinto Shrine

30,000 Devout Push,
Shove, Cause Wall
to Fall on Crowd

TOKYO (Sunday) (UP)—At least 112 persons died in a traditional New Year's celebration early today when 30,000 pushing and shoving worshippers caused a stone parapet to collapse at a Shinto shrine.

Police said 50 other persons were injured. Other estimates put the death toll as high as "170 and 180." A partial list of victims showed at least 21 women among the dead.

It was the worst New Year's disaster in recent Japanese history.

THE SIX-FOOT stone wall collapsed as worshippers shoved and pushed in the dimness of the torch-lighted Yahiko Shinto shrine in northern Japan to make the traditional New Year pilgrimage.

Scores were buried under the rubble and others were crushed under the feet of the stampeding crowd as panic spread among the pilgrims.

Police rushed to the scene to restore order and rescue the injured.

The shrine is 12 miles south of the city of Niigata, which is 160 miles northwest of Tokyo.

The Kyodo News Agency said the parapet collapsed while priests in silken ceremonial robes threw mochi (rice cakes) denoting good fortune to the crowd of worshippers from the temple entrance.

AS THE PEOPLE surged forward to catch the cakes, the wall collapsed and gaily turned suddenly to panic. Many elderly men and women and children were in the crowd.

The wall collapsed shortly after midnight. Rescue teams worked by flares to dig out victims trapped in the rubble of stone.

Some of the pilgrims had climbed to the top of the parapet to escape the press of the crowd surging toward the shrine just before the wall came crashing down.

THE DISASTER recalled the Jan. 2 tragedy at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo two years ago when six persons were killed and many injured in a stampede to get into the palace grounds before the gates closed.

The tragedy had a sobering effect on the Japanese who saw out the Year of the Sheep and welcomed in the Year of the Monkey in a mixture of Occidental exuberance and Oriental solemnity.

Greg. Peck Wed to French Girl, 22

LOMPOC, Calif. (UP)—Actor Gregory Peck and French journalist Veronique Passani, 22, were married Saturday night at the ranch home of a friend.

Justice of the Peace Arden Jensen performed the ceremony in the living room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Channing Peck, friends of the actor.

Peck acted as best man for the 39-year-old Peck and Mrs. Peck was matron of honor. Peck's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayneuch, of San Francisco, and Miss Pida Pedotti, a friend of the bride's, attended the ceremony.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Big Scare Campaign

Under the letterhead of "Parents and Property Owners' Protective Association" two of our leading citizens are opposing the airport runway extension bond campaign. One is Milton Arthur, who is associated with the operator of the drive-in theater at Carson and Cherry at the northwest end of the runway. The other is Lloyd Whaley, subdivider of Los Allos and Park Estates, who has recently opened a large shopping center in the flight pattern at the southeast end of the runway. It is also understood Whaley expects to expand the shopping center with multiple storied buildings.

Whaley also built the drive-in theater at Bellflower and Spring Streets which is operated by Arthur and in the flight pattern.

We have great sympathy for residents near the airport who are troubled by greater noise than in other

(Continued on Page A-2)

Tournament of Roses Preview



MISS UNIVERSE



MISS UNITED STATES

OUR FLOAT BEAUTIES . . .

Three beauties will ride the Long Beach float in the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena Monday.

MISS UNIVERSE, Hillevi Romblin of Sweden, is a blue-eyed blonde, 21, 5 feet 7, 130 pounds, measurements: 36-23-36. Under contract to Universal-International.

MISS UNITED STATES, Carlene King Johnson, of Rutland, Vt., is a blue-eyed blonde, 22, 5 feet 8, 122 pounds, measurements: 35-24-35. Under contract to Universal-International.

MISS WELCOME TO LONG BEACH, Judy Ware, is a blue-eyed blonde, 18, 5 feet 6, 115 pounds, measurements: 35-23-35. Freshman at Long Beach State College.



MISS LONG BEACH

ROSE PARADE POINTERS

Here is a rundown of facts about the 67th annual Tournament of Roses at Pasadena:

- STARTING TIME: 9:10 a. m., Monday. (Map of Parade Route appears on Page A-4.)
- PARADE ASSEMBLY POINT: Orange Grove Ave. and Pasadena Ave.
- COMPETING UNITS: 61 floats in 9 major award divisions. More than 500 persons will ride floats.
- OTHER UNITS: 20 bands, 200 equestrian units.
- CROWD ESTIMATE: 1,500,000 expected to view parade in person. (58,000,000 saw last parade on TV.)
- GRANDSTANDS: Sellout expected for \$5.50 seats at Colorado St. and Orange Grove.
- TOURNAMENT QUEEN: Joan Culver, 18, freshman at Pasadena City College. (Today's cover girl on Southland Magazine.)
- FLOAT DISPLAY AREA: Paloma St. and Sierra Madre Blvd. Floats displayed after parade to 10 p. m. Monday and 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Tuesday.
- ROSE BOWL GAME: Sellout crowd of 100,173 will watch UCLA, Pacific Coast champions, vs. Michigan State of the Big Ten.

Flood Worse Than War to L.B. Resident

By SPENCER CRUMP

A Long Beach woman, who returned home Saturday from the terror of the Yuba City flood, said the ordeal was worse than her Dec. 7, 1941, experience at Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. Jessie Chisholm, 57, of 521 Pine Ave., arrived in Yuba City on Dec. 22, anticipating—despite the rainy season—a pleasant Yuletide with her son, Donald, 38; his daughter, Tane, Lee, 9, and his wife, Dorothy, at their luxurious ranch-style home.

SHE ALSO went to Honolulu before World War II, anticipating a pleasant stay.

Bidding good-bye to another son, Kenneth, who resides at 3802 Petaluma Ave., Mrs. Chisholm expected to stay past New Year's in Yuba City.

But the day after her arrival, the rain began whipping the Feather River to flood heights.

"By 1 a. m. the next day, had been forced onto the roof-top of Donald's home," Mrs.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

U.S. Atomic Bombers Permanently Aloft

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A fleet of American intercontinental bombers carrying atomic bombs have been stationed permanently aloft, poised to counter swiftly any attack by Russia, a magazine said Saturday.

The Town Journal magazine said in a copyright article to be released Monday that a fleet of Strategic Air Command intercontinental bombers "manned by hand-picked, well-trained crews, provided with preassigned targets" flies constantly at an altitude of 40,000 feet, refueling in flight.

The magazine said its information was "authentic and comes from unimpeachable sources in the Pentagon."

THE ARTICLE said that "even if Russia were to destroy simultaneously every one of our air bases and every one of our aircraft carriers, we could still strike back and totally destroy the Soviet Union's ability to fight on."

In Washington, an Air Force spokesman told the United Press

Ice-Bound Pair Saved by Daring Helicopter Pilot

TOPINO, B. C. (UP)—A miner and his wife were plucked to safety by a helicopter Saturday from their ice-in cabin at the head of a frozen inlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

A U. S. Coast Guard helicopter from Port Angeles, Wash., eased down between 500-foot cliffs surrounding the inlet to pick up Mr. and Mrs. Lorne V. (Buster) Hansen, of Burnaby, B. C.

The two were trapped in the fast-freezing inlet after leaving here Christmas Day in an 18-foot power boat to visit their mining property 20 miles away.

Search and rescue officials in Vancouver, who arranged for the Coast Guard's assistance, said the couple was in good condition.

Rugged terrain surrounding the inlet prevented the Hansens from making their way out overland.

JOIN THE NAVY, LET FAMILY SEE WORLD

MANILA, P. I. (UP)—U. S. Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas said Saturday the American Navy had become a married men's outfit.

The visiting secretary said that approximately 80 per cent of the Navy men in the upper four enlisted ranks are married.

Thomas made the comment while describing arrangements made at naval installations in the Philippines to house and care for Navy families.

5-Foot, 2-Inch Blanket of Snow Buries Anchorage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP)—Snow stopped falling in this snowbound city overnight and virtually the whole community effort was aimed Saturday at digging out.

A total of 5 feet 2 inches of snow was on the ground. Most of it fell in the storm which started last Monday night and spread a steadily increasing case of white paralysis over the region. It was the heaviest snowfall ever recorded here.

Cars were buried in snowdrifts everywhere. Highways were blocked. Air traffic was reduced to a minimum.

Baby Boy Abandoned on Subway Greets Infant New Year Alone

NEW YORK (UP)—The old year was fast fading Saturday night when Martin Belanich, 31, a waiter, boarded a subway on his way to work to serve newcomers of Baby 1956.

As he entered what he thought was the empty last car of a northbound IRT Lexington Avenue subway, he spied a bundle on a seat. Wrapped in a pink and white blanket was a baby boy, his eyes closed tight in slumber. Beside the infant, in a paper bag, were four bottles of a baby's formula, a smaller bag containing a nipple and the penciled name "Bryan" on the bag.

As the train reached the next station Belanich realized the infant was alone. Cradling the baby in his arms he stepped off the train and told a change booth attendant the situation.

A doctor and a nurse came. The baby was two weeks old, they said, and healthy. They all went to a nearby police station. The infant stirred. One of the bottles of formula was heated and he drank four ounces hungrily.

Whoever had left him was gone, a part of the past. So was 1955. "Bryan," brand new, was left in the care of a foundling hospital at the birth of 1956.

Old '55 Dies Quietly . . . Boots Off

In the Holy Land . . . In North Africa . . . over the Formosa Strait guns bristled. The propaganda of the cold war burned through the international ether.

At Key West, the President and Mamie Eisenhower looked out at a fleet of submarines tossing slowly in quiet waters.

The old year was dying with its boots off.

The symbol of New Year's Eve in Long Beach was a young woman waiting at the traffic light at 5th and Pine. Her gray slacks were topped off brilliantly with a red coat that almost shouted "Hallelujah!"

From across the intersection, her brown parcel looked as though it might gurgle festively if jostled. For Auld Lang Syne?

IN THE TOWER of the First Presbyterian Church, the hours chimed away chastely. A few hot-rods gunned up Locust Ave., under the tower. Young men looked out expectantly for the face of the new year.

In some . . . not all . . . of the bars, Saturday night looked like any other Saturday night. The average long mahogany was an assembly line bordered by tipplers who bent seriously to their work, racing against the clock.

In the red and yellow maze of the juke box, "16 Tons" pounded again and again, like a claustrophobic prisoner in solitary.

At the city jail the drunks emptied their pockets and hung out "Vacancy" signs on their faces.

On the far borders of town, drivers aced at roadblocks.

THE BIG BEN of Locust Ave. struck the quarter hour as the lady in red got the WALK signal. As she reached the far curb, she shifted the brown parcel. It did not gurgle.

Over the rim peeked three stalks of celery.

The DON'T WALK signal burned red.

It was New Year's Eve downtown in Long Beach.

100,000 Returning to Building Projects

By BEN ZINZER

The 90-day-old Teamsters' Union strike against 29 Southern California rock products firms ended Saturday afternoon.

A joint announcement from the union and representatives of the sand, gravel and ready-mix concrete industry said employees would begin to return to work Tuesday.

The strike, although it involved only 1,629 union members, idled 100,000 workers and stalled a half billion dollars worth of public and private construction in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

It was one of the longest walk-outs in the Southland during recent years.

The official announcement ending the strike came from Vernon E. Lohr, chairman of the industry negotiating committee, and Ted Merrill, head of union negotiations.

THE SETTLEMENT provides for an immediate 15-cent-an-hour general wage increase, liberalized shift premiums and liberalized vacations.

Present wages average \$2.35 an hour.

Other issues will be referred to arbitration. These include the pension question, which had been one of the major obstructions to an agreement.

Also to be submitted to arbitration are the length of the new contract, the union's demand for a guaranteed 8-hour work day, seniority, discharge clause, Veterans Day as a paid holiday, weekly pay days and wage rates on certain classifications.

BOTH SIDES expressed relief that the strike was ended. It was explained that the principal motivation for settlement without agreement on all issues was the parties' mutual desire to avoid further suffering by the community.

Federal Conciliator Earl J. Ruddy said he had been negotiating parties now are endeavoring to agree on an arbitrator.

He said if they fail to agree, the governor will submit a list of seven possible arbitrators. The arbitrator then will be selected from this list "by process of elimination," the conciliator explained.

Ruddy said the new vacation agreement provides for one week after one year's service, 60 hours after two years and two weeks after three years. Previously employees got two weeks after five years.

JOINT NEGOTIATIONS began last Aug. 4 and the U.S. Conciliation Service entered the discussions on Sept. 20 after an impasse. The strike began Oct. 3.

The walkout soon crippled all types of construction—schools, churches, homes, freeways, streets and flood-control projects.

Later, however, Millikan High School here was declared a "critical" project and work was continued under an agreement with the union and the rock companies.

Thirty-two flood-control projects were held up by the strike, but nine of them, including two in Long Beach, later were labeled "critical."

At these particular projects, workers were permitted to use portable crushers. The struck firms did not provide rock.

THE LONG BEACH flood projects, which since have been completed, involved two contracts for the concrete lining of Los Angeles River channel between Willow and Carson Sts.

These, however, were exceptions. Other city, school and harbor construction was crippled.

In the Long Beach Unified School District, work stopped on the DeMille and Hoover Junior High Schools in Lakewood.

The auditorium on the lower

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Sudan Wins Recognition as Nation

CAIRO (Sunday) (UP)—Egypt today formally recognized the million-square-mile Sudan as an independent nation.

The vast area reaching from the southern Egyptian border nearly to the equator had been ruled jointly by Britain and Egypt since Jan. 19, 1899. It has a population of about nine million.

(Britain and Egypt, the old condominium partners, prepared to announce their formal recognition of Sudan as a nation on New Year's Day.)

L.A.C. SAYS:

Big Scare Campaign

(Continued From Page A-1)

areas of the city. It is understandable that some of these residents might oppose the runway extension. But we do not have the same sympathy for men who are conducting a scare campaign based on protecting "Churches, Schools and Children," when they do not mention their own selfish interests to be protected. It is estimated \$30,000 to \$50,000 will be spent by these men to defeat the extension of the runway.

It should be remembered that in 1953 the people voted to spend \$3 million of oil money to expand the airport. There was no apparent opposition then, although extending the runway was included in the plans and jet planes were being manufactured here. But the Bellflower Blvd. shopping center and drive-in were not erected then. But they were built knowing the plans were under consideration and that Douglas would be building jets.

Our lack of sympathy is also occasioned by an incident in June, two years ago. It was at that time Whaley and Arthur sought to get the Bellflower and Spring locations rezoned for use as a drive-in theater. The plan called for rezoning by the county. The county asked for a recommendation by Long Beach. The Long Beach Planning Commission held hearings. Residents in the area opposed the drive-in. The L. B. Planning Commission voted unanimously opposing rezoning.

It was then Arthur and Whaley put the pressure on the old City Council, which over-ruled the Planning Commission and the opposition of the residents in the area. They got their drive-in, which was opened this year. They know the airport was there, that it was to be expanded and that jet planes were being built. We feel they are not being frank when they fail to point out these facts in their scare campaign which emphasizes the danger to "Churches, Schools and Children."

It is possible their scare campaign will defeat the bonds. The NO attitude developed may defeat all the bonds. It may mean the loss of a major portion of the Douglas \$100 million annual payroll. It may stop the lengthening of the runway which is an essential safety measure in this day of larger planes.

The airport is here to stay because a portion of it is under long term lease to the federal government. It is, therefore, important that we make it the safest airport possible. The longer the runway the safer is the airport. We are fortunate that we have city owned land which can be used for such a purpose. It is a grave responsibility for men who have definite commercial reasons involved in their opposition.—L.A.C.

(L. A. C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Election Won't Soothe Painful French Woes

PARIS (AP)—As New Year's any quick solutions for the native revelers hoisted their glasses to 1956, French voters approached another national election with the hope they could sort out their untidy political lives. But prospects are that their votes Monday will not bring

General Agee Takes Post as Head of CAP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Walter R. Agee, 50, assumes command today of the Civil Air Patrol, the auxiliary of the U. S. Air Force.

Agee, whose appointment was announced Oct. 10, takes over from Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, who reached retirement age of 60 in August but continued in charge pending selection of his successor.

The patrol has 91,000 volunteer members, about half of them teen-age youths enrolled as cadets. Agee said he would "stress the cadet program with its goal of 10,000 CAP cadet members." He said they will provide the leaders of future military and civilian aviation.

A native of Silver City, N. M., Agee came to his assignment here from a training command post at Amarillo, Tex. He resides in nearby Arlington, Va.

Crash Bruises Baby's Forehead

A 17-month-old girl, thrown into an automobile windshield in a two-car traffic accident Saturday afternoon, suffered only a bruised forehead.

The child was Kathleen E. Rolleg, who was sitting on the lap of her father, Robert I. Rolleg, 3401 Walnut Ave., at the time of the mishap. Police said the windshield glass shattered when the baby was thrown into it by the impact of the collision.

Tst! Tst! Radios Exceed Bathtubs

WASHINGTON (AP)—American homes have more radios than bathtubs, running water or refrigerators.

That was reported by George C. McConaughy, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. In a year-end statement, he said radio set ownership now exceeds 120 million, and that 35 million television sets are in use.

Red Chiefs Entertain for 1,200

MOSCOW (Sunday) (AP)—The Kremlin's plush St. George's Hall glittered Saturday night with more than 1,200 guests—including Western diplomats—for a traditional New Year's celebration.

It was the first time westerners had been invited to the Kremlin New Year celebration. Premier Bulganin and Communist Party Boss Nikita S. Khrushchev played the roles of genial and gallant hosts at a banquet.

Taking pains not to embarrass Western guests, Bulganin described his toast to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union as an "internal toast" and said it was "not obligatory to join in."

KHRUSHCHEV did not make any speeches or offer any toasts.

Westerners present said the party was carried out with great correctness and courtesy. Conversation at the tables seating 22 guests each, they said, buzzed with such topics as the Moscow winter, hunting, fishing, caviar—and the Moscow winter.

Festive crowds swirled around the walls of the Kremlin and bursts of song and revelry rang across Red Square as Moscow's millions started their New Year's celebrations early.

Champagne corks popped. Late shoppers wedged into every lighted shop. In snow and sleet, a sea of humanity overflowed icy sidewalks.

MOSCOW SUBWAYS were redolent with the aroma of New Year trees—known to the Western world as Christmas trees—and vodka. The mood was boisterous merriment.

Heavy snow blanketed the city and piled up on the sides of every street.

In the stores, prices seemed no object. An old-timer explained it: "Almost everybody's been paid today, and if he hasn't, he's got a stake from someone else. This paycheck isn't meant to last the month. It's for tonight."

THE MERRIMENT extended from the glittering Kremlin to humble three-family apartments. Clubs, trade unions and other organizations scheduled balls, dances and games.

There was the click of women's high-heeled shoes and practically a capitalist display of lipstick and powdered faces.

Arrest Archbishop

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—The Indochinese Communists were reported Saturday to have arrested the Roman Catholic archbishop of Hanoi, in Red-run North Vietnam.

A people divided by a multitude of big and little grievances produced a record number of candidates and is expected to turn out a record number of voters. The outcome probably will be three warring blocs of newly elected deputies—the Communists; a group leaning to the left, and another, classed as slightly right of center. The Communists may be the only ones to hold together through the five-year life of the new National Assembly.

The heated, three-week campaign has centered on responsibility for terrorism that has threatened France with loss of its North African holdings, and plans to restore order; more governmental stability, measures to cut down alcoholism, tax reform, state aid to church schools, the slow progress on building homes, and farm prices.

Out of all the discussion has emerged a definite current of opinion for giving Algeria a greater measure of home rule and quick action on a constitutional amendment to assure more governmental stability.

Bandit Repents, Returns \$20 Loot

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A gun-wielding bandit repented Saturday and gave up the money he stole from a theological student. The gunman held up Jerry Rogers, and took \$20 from him. Rogers is a student at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Rogers then told the bandit he was a ministerial student and offered help. The man broke into tears, returned the money, handed over the gun and bowed in prayer with Rogers.

Rogers gave the gun to police after the would-be robber left.

Sun, Moon and Tide

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:59, Sunset: 4:55.
Moonrise: 9:28, Moonset: 10:05.
Tides: High, 5.7 feet at 11:03 a.m.; low, 1.7 feet at 5:05 a.m. and -0.6 foot at 5:58 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:50, Sunset: 4:55.
Moonrise: 10:30, Moonset: 10:05.
Tides: High, 4.9 feet at 11:58 a.m.; low, 1.8 feet at 6:11 a.m. and -0.1 foot at 6:43 p.m.

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Japan's Bells Call on Men to Meditate

By JOHN RANDOLPH

TOKYO (Sunday) (AP)—Japan's ancient temple bells rang in the New Year today in devout observance of a custom begun before Rome had fallen to the barbarian and the Dark Ages had descended upon Europe.

For nearly two hours, beginning at midnight, the deep, mellow clangor beat and throbbed over the land—calling on men to meditate upon their sins in the old year and upon their promises for the new.

Each of Japan's 72,918 registered Buddhist temples tolled its great bronze bell 108 times, once for each of the 108 Buddhist sins that man may commit.

THE DEEP NOTES echoed from the jagged peak ice off northern Japan. And they echoed in the warm air among the quiet banana groves of southern Amami and Oshima.

The custom of observing a new year with meditation is as old as Buddhism in Japan. This religion of the Orient came from Korea about 552 A.D. When the custom was tied to the ringing of bells is not definitely known.

AS IT HAS for almost 30 years, Japan heard the bells from far and near. The nation's radio stations tied themselves together and brought from the scene the tolling of the more famous bells.

This year, television joined in. Now, in addition to hearing the mighty notes boom out, the Japanese could see robed priests drag back and release the great wooden beams that swing from ropes and smash like battering rams against the outside bosses of the bells.

AS THE BELLS toll, almost every family is walking to the neighborhood shrine to meditate. Among the worshippers is Emperor Hirohito, 124th of his line, custodian of the highest rites, whose ancestors are listed in myth.

Later today, and Monday and Tuesday, families will gather in quiet traditional reunions. Shops and businesses are closed and silence reigns over the land.

Telephone Strike

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (Sunday) (AP)—About 2,300 workers of the General Telephone Co. of the Southwest left their jobs after midnight in a dispute over wages and working conditions. Picket lines were thrown up at the San Angelo Office, which is headquarters for exchanges in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas.



GREETINGS TO GEN. MARSHALL

Congratulatory messages pour in for Gen. George C. Marshall (right) on his 75th birthday Saturday. He's shown looking through the greetings in his Pinehurst, N. C., home. With him are his wife and granddaughter, Ellene Westmorland Winn. Greetings came from President Eisenhower, ex-President Truman and Winston Churchill.—(AP Wirephoto)

COPS' BONANZA

Judge Gives Curb Service to 165 Holiday Speeders

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)—More than 165 speeders were arrested on a 10-mile stretch of highway here Saturday as officers cracked down on holiday drivers.

Arrests were so numerous that Justice of the Peace Mike Dempsey set his desk on the curb of a downtown Hallsville street to judge cases and collect fines. At nightfall, he moved indoors because of the chill air.

The arrests came on a stretch of divided highway which one observer said had become a "race-track."

Majority of arrests by eight state highway patrolmen and the Hallsville constable, Thurman Clark, were out-of-state residents, Clark said. These were fined at Dempsey's court. Texas motorists were given tickets.

Radar helped officers make the arrests.

Of the first 150 arrested, 90 were fined a total of about \$1,600. Fines ranged from \$16.50 to \$25.50.

The special crackdown began at 10 a.m. and is expected to continue tomorrow.

Clark said speeds ranged up to 95 miles an hour. The state maximum legal speed on highways is 60.

Byrd Expedition to Start Major Unloading Project

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica (AP)—Members of the American Antarctic expedition prepared to usher in the New Year Saturday at their Little America V base off Kainan Bay.

Preliminary unloading of the expedition's 7,000 tons of supplies was completed and the bulk of the job was to begin as soon as the icebreakers reached the giant pressure ridge earmarked for use as a wharf.

Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, officer in charge of the U. S. program, arrived here Thursday on the ship.

San Pedro's Capt. Smith Dies at 59

Capt. Hermosa Smith, 337 16th, San Pedro, one of the Pacific Coast's most colorful seagoing figures, is dead at 59.

He died Friday at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital following a long illness.

Smith's father, Capt. Alexander Smith, was skipper for 25 years of the Catalina Island steamers, Avalon and Hermosa. Smith was born on the Hermosa and named after the vessel.

He began his seagoing career at 14 years of age and visited practically every major port in the world.

Smith leaves the widow, Louise; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Barron of Oakland; sister, Mrs. Violet Timman of San Pedro; and brother, Dr. Sidney Smith of San Diego.

Whittier Youths Held for Attack on Mother of 4

WHITTIER (AP)—A mother of four children was kidnapped, brutally beaten and raped by two youths early Saturday who tried to force her to take an injection of narcotics, police said.

Officers arrested two suspects about two hours after Mrs. Doris Moulton, 29, of Whittier, was attacked. One, identified as Nazario Gonzales Jr., 18, Whittier, denied the attack after he was arrested at his home. He was booked on suspicion of rape, sex perversion, kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon.

The other suspect, a 14-year-old youth, was picked up later.

1,717,997 Cited

NEW YORK (AP)—No less than 1,717,997 tickets were handed out to erring motorists in New York City this year. Sixty per cent of them were for parking violations. The total is 328,997 higher than last year's record.

the vast Ross ice shelf with an advance party. It was his fifth visit to the frigid continent.

A SURVEYING PARTY chose Kainan Bay for the base site Friday. It was favored over Bay of Whales and Okuma Bay because of its ready-made snow ramp for hauling supplies upward. There also was less chance of the ice shelf there being cast out to sea as a wharf.

All of the bays are indentations in the towering Ross area where Byrd established his four other Little America camps. The shelf ice is about three times the size of New York state, with 100-foot cliffs rising off the Ross sea. Kainan Bay is 24 miles north-west of Bay of Whales, which is 700 miles from the South Pole and the closest navigable bay.

The Kainan Bay camp is to be a scientific observation base and supply dump. It will support an outpost of the U. S. program for the international geophysical year in 1957-58.

THE LAST DAY of the year was crisp and beautiful here. The midnight sun was so bright that the men had to wear dark glasses. Ice ridges along the coast sparkled alternately white and blue.

Some of the party were aboard the icebreaker Glacier cutting through the bay ice up to 10 feet thick. The lurching, pitching and crunching motion of the craft made the men feel as though they were in a cement mixer.

Other members of the party waited on the cargo ships, Arneb and Greenville Victory, to plunge into the major unloading task. Before the unloading could begin, the icebreakers had to cut a mile-wide path through three miles of ice to the pressure wharf.

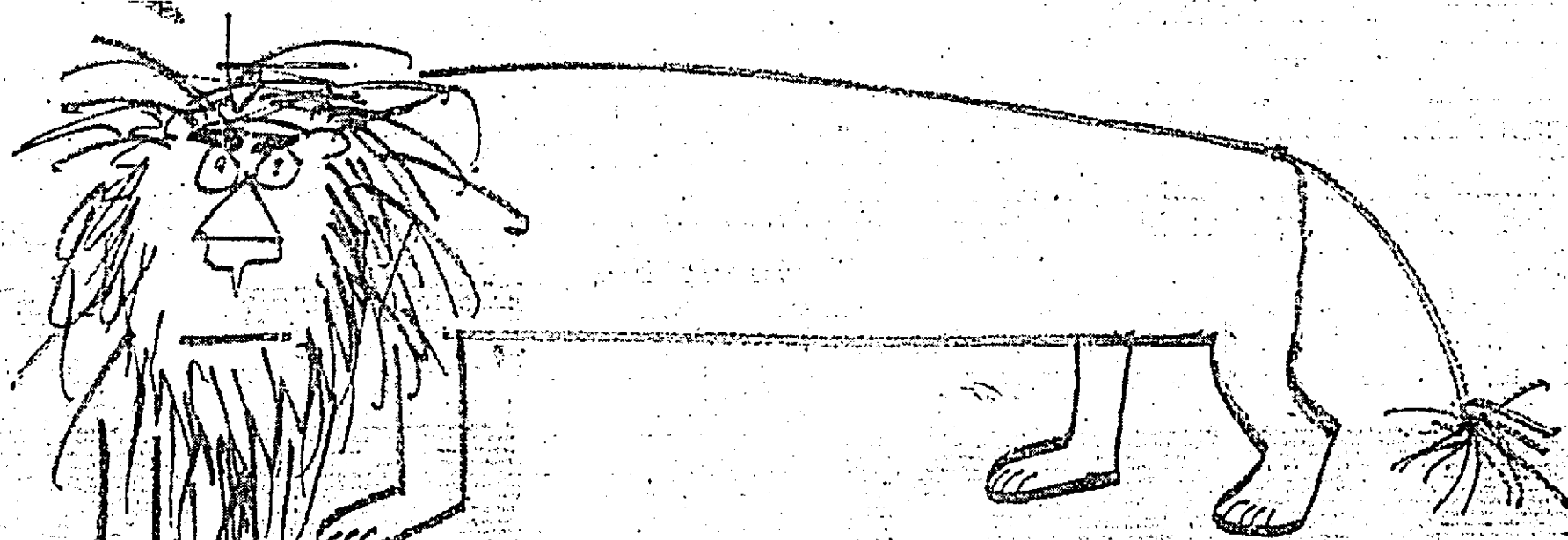
Beyond the ridge of the bay, near the wharf, the surface is smooth for transportation by skid-borne tractor up the snow ramp to the base site eight miles away.

Clubs Observe Dr. Townsend's 89th Birthday

Townsend Clubs of the 18th District will meet Friday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., to celebrate the 89th birthday of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the Townsend old-age pension movement. Club 10 will be host. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

Baxter Rankin, Townsend representative, will speak. District Chairman Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer will preside. The public is invited.

J. J. Hogan will address Townsend Club 12 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 600 Cedar Ave. Club 9 will have a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday at 5363 Olive Ave.



Feel like a beast? Cheer up!

FRANK BROS

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Tuesday, January 3

REDUCTIONS FROM 20% TO 60%

On the largest collection of fine contemporary furniture to be found anywhere, including floor coverings, draperies, appliances and related accessories.

Terms as low as no down payment with 36 months to pay, on approved credit

2400 AMERICAN AVENUE, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE GARFIELD 4-8137 OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL

Strike Ends; 100,000 Due Back on Jobs

(Continued from Page A-1)

Lakewood campus of Long Beach City College was affected.

So were seven lunchroom-assembly buildings at Samuel Gompers, Patrick Henry, Monroe, Riley, Bixby, Carver and Cleveland elementary schools.

Arthur A. Knoll, business manager for the Board of Education, said the strike settlement now will clear the way for work to begin on a contract to be let Tuesday for concrete piling foundations for the new Lakewood High School. Bids are to be awarded Jan. 27 for the school itself.

Knoll estimated that five million dollars' worth of school construction was held up by the strike.

CITY ENGINEER Jess D. Glickerson said about seven million dollars' worth of city construction was either slowed or stopped by the walkout.

City projects halted included the \$1,250,000 Marine Stadium bridge and the \$2,600,000 Marina. "These were well along toward completion," Glickerson said, "but little work could be done after the strike began."

A bridge over Cerritos Channel at Atherton St. and a pump station also were affected. Glickerson said deck paving could not be done because of the strike.

Work stopped on a storm drain on 10th St.

PAVING JOBS came to a standstill. These included projects on Bellflower Blvd. from 7th St. to Atherton St., Willow St. from Santa Fe Ave. to Webster Ave. and Spring St. from Clark Ave. to Bellflower Blvd. Glickerson said the dispute also delayed advertising for bids for paving work on Orange Ave. from Market St. to South St.

"Even curb and walk jobs were seriously curtailed," the city engineer reported.

IN LONG BEACH harbor area, from 30 to 35 contracts, totalling eight million dollars, were affected. Chief Harbor Engineer R. R. Shoemaker said.

Major harbor contracts crippled by the walkout were two transit sheds on Pier C and one on Pier 1, a warehouse on Pier A-Berth 10, a warehouse on 8th St. and five railroad-installation projects.

A number of paving jobs in the harbor area also were shut down. Shoemaker said that some projects, already contracted for, did not even get under way.

BUILDING PERMITS in the city and county hit a downward trend beginning in November.

Early in November the employers asked a federal court to stop the strike and sued for nearly five million dollars damages.

Later, when the strike was 55 days old, Federal Judge Benjamin Harrison refused to issue an injunction to halt it.

A week before Christmas, County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn pleaded for a 90-day truce to enable workers to return to the job immediately, but this suggestion was ignored.

Toward the end of the strike, the National Labor Relations Board issued an unfair labor practices complaint against the teamsters. A hearing was set for Jan. 16 in Los Angeles.



AUTOGRAPH SESSION

Bandleader Ray Anthony and wife, actress Mamie Van Doren, autograph programs for two Jordan High School students before New Year's Eve dance for teen-agers in Municipal Auditorium. Youngsters are Jim Atasin, 18, of 121 E. 56th St., and Anne Sweetland, 16, of 1829 E. 55th St.—Hundred's attended the dance, sponsored by Youth Coordinating Council, and Independent, Press-Telegram.—(Staff Photo)

DIMES MADE IT POSSIBLE

Mom Rejoins Family After Long Polio Fight

By BERT RESNIK

Glenn Wright smiled at his wife. "It's the happiest New Year in seven years," he said. Evelyn Wright smiled back. She didn't seem to hear the sound of the chest respirator as it inhaled and exhaled for her.

She had to pace her words with the breathing of the machine.

"Six New Years . . . in the hospital . . . tal," she said. "The seventh . . . nt home with . . . my family. You're . . . right, dear. It is . . . a very happy . . . New Year."

A New Year, a new home at 1051 El Mirador Ave. and a new life for Evelyn Wright, 42, paralytic polio victim.

ON DEC. 6, 1926, and for several weeks afterward, they thought she might not live. Then they thought she would never get out of the hospital.

She, herself, always knew she would get home.

Now it was just for over New Year's Eve. But in a few more weeks she would be coming home for good.

She would have to sleep in an iron lung. She would need the chest respirator during the day. But she would be home.

And she wasn't completely paralyzed any more. She could move her right hand—a little.

HER FOUR CHILDREN gathered around her as Wright prepared to take her out of the station wagon.

Marilyn, 15, brushed back a wisp of hair that had strayed to her mother's forehead. Norman, 12, handed down the rectangular respirator tanks.

Larry, 10, took the tanks from his brother and put them down on the sidewalk. Harold, 7, held up his hands to shield the sun from his mother's eyes.

They grasped the patio lounge in which she was lying and gently lowered it from the station wagon to the ground.

They wheeled her, inside. "I got new shoes, Mother," said Norman. "We all got new

shoes. There was a clearance sale."

Larry brought out two "number" pictures he had painted and held them up for his mother to see.

"They're beaut . . . iful," she said.

HAROLD WAS enthusiastic about the new house with no steps and the vacant lot behind it.

"Sometimes you can see rabbits running across," he said.

Wright, pretending he was adjusting his wife's pillow, moved her head so she could see for a moment or two each of the children seated around her.

Then he reached down and took her right hand in his. She looked into his eyes.

"My family," she said. "Home, sweet, home. . . . It was the doctors who . . . made this pos . . . sible. The March . . . of Dimes that . . . Wright patted his wife's hand.

"I know," he said. "I know." Norman stood up.

"Those new shoes," he said, "they're just like my old black ones, only they're brown."

Parolee Jailed as Thug Suspect

Clarence F. Daniels, 27-year-old parolee of 1970 California Ave., was being held in jail here Saturday for investigation of robbery and violation of parole.

He was arrested early Saturday while assertedly beating and attempting to rob Joseph P. Wiberding, 37, of 1465 Gardenia Ave.

Police found the two men struggling in an alley near Anaheim St. and California Ave.

A second suspect fled when police came on the scene.

13 L.B. Area Men Sign for Army Reserve

Thirteen young men from Long Beach and vicinity were listed Saturday as the first in this area to take advantage of the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1955.

They have signed up for six months active duty in the Army reserve, according to Maj. Arnold J. Yoho, recruiting officer at the Reserve Training Center, 2825 E. Spring St. All will train initially at Fort Ord.

FIRST CONTINGENT, starting shortly after the first of the year, will comprise four who have finished high school: Ray Bond Thompson, 3245 E. 3rd St.; Neil T. Halloran, 2440 Lincoln St.; Marcello Fernandez, 14607 Corlett St., Compton, and Francis W. Zangger, 22833 Dolores St., Wilmington.

Five high school seniors will report in June, 1956: John H. O'Dowd, 3727 California Ave.; Jack E. Harbor, 1932 Cherry Ave.; Wilson, Gilbert H. Johnson, 4443 Banner Dr.; Poly Tom P. Swafford, 4378 Leveille Ave.; Lakewood, Wilson and John D. Meeller, 11451 Studebaker Road, Norwalk, Excelsior High.

THE BALANCE, high school juniors, will begin their six months active service after the close of school in 1956: Charles C. Brooks, 3740 Stearns Ave.; Poly Donald B. Swann, 1017 D. Walk, Wilmington, Banning; Jesse W. Glance Jr., 18417 St. Andrews Pl., Torrance, North; and David A. Faraone, 18414 St. Andrews Pl., Torrance, North. Further information on the new six-month training program may be obtained at the Reserve Training Center, or by phoning Garfield 4-8661, Extension 155.

Firer of 1st Manila Bay Shot Dies

The man credited with the distinction of firing the first shot at the battle of Manila Bay in 1898 died of a heart attack at his home in Gardena. It was announced Saturday.

Svend J. Skou, 82, who retired in 1933 after 42 years service in the U.S. Navy, died Friday at his home, 806 W. 161st St. He had served in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, Boxer uprising and World War I.

Born in Norway, he entered the maritime service at the age of seven as a cabin boy and came to this country as a young man.

HE ENLISTED in the U.S. Navy and was stationed aboard the cruiser USS Raleigh on the six-inch gun battery at the time of the battle with the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay. The ship's position at the "zero" hour gave him the distinction of firing the first shot.

Skou resided with his daughter, Thelma. He also is survived by his son, Frederick, also of Gardena. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at McMillan Chapel, Garden Grove.

Skou was a member of the William McKinley Post of the Spanish American War Veterans in Long Beach and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

U.S. 'Cool Mine' for the World

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. coal exports to Europe totalled about 33,000,000 tons this year and will continue at that pace for several years, S. P. Hutchinson, president of the Coal Exporters Assn., said today.

He said in a year-end statement that booming industrial expansion abroad, especially in Western Europe, "is transforming America into the coal mine of the world." The biggest importers are Belgium, Italy, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands and West Germany.

'Flood Worse Than Pearl Harbor'

(Continued from Page A-1)

Chisholm said. "It was worse than Pearl Harbor or the tidal wave that came to Honolulu four years later, as far as I was concerned."

AFTER SIX HOURS on the rooftop, they were rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter.

"All through the night," she said, "it seemed as though fireflies were swarming over the area. These lights were the flashlights of other people hovering on rooftops in the cold night."

"We learned that we had to wait so long because the other people were endangered by waters which threatened to cover even the roofs."

The helicopter which came to aid them lowered a basket to raise the flood victims. It carried Mrs. Chisholm, her son, his wife, child, and guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sands, their child, and two neighbor children, to safety at the Yuba Air Force Base, 15 miles away.

The capacity of each helicopter was 10 victims and the pilots of the "egg beaters" made careful surveys to give priorities to those most in need.

After spending the day at the base, the victims were taken to Camp Beale, a flying school. There they were given bunks and sleeping bags for the night.

"We were given hash for a Christmas Eve dinner," Mrs. Chisholm says. "It was the best dinner I ever ate."

She, her son and his family spent Christmas Day at the home of a friend.

Finally, on Dec. 26, they were able to return to her son's home. "Most of the furniture had been ruined by the floodwaters," Mrs. Chisholm recalls. "The grand piano was ruined. Silt covered the carpets."

"The water had ruined my son's two 1955 Buick convertibles, his station wagon and a semi-trailer wagon loaded with the inventory from his mother-in-law's women's ready-to-wear store—a stock valued at thousands of dollars."

When Mrs. Chisholm was ready to take a plane back to Long Beach on Friday afternoon, her son's family was beginning to make plans to move back into their house and began clearing the silt and debris away.

All her clothes—as well as theirs—were destroyed by the floodwaters.

For a "souvenir," Mrs. Chisholm brought back "Tane Lee," a doll covered by mud from the flood and owned by her granddaughter, for whom the toy was named.

"I want to send it back to the factory for replacement," Mrs. Chisholm said, "so that she can remember something of the 1955 Christmas."

Thief Beat Him Out of 2 Drums

Patrick H. Ramirez, 36, of 3638 N. Ladoga Ave., parked his car on the 1000 block on South St. Saturday noon while he had lunch in a nearby restaurant.

When he returned he found someone had stolen his snare drum, an 18-inch cymbal, two stands, and a set of sticks and brushes, valued at \$180, he reported to police.



"TANE LEE" and MRS. JESSIE CHISHOLM . . . They Remember Yuba City Flood (Staff Photo by Bryan Hodgson)

Youth, 17, Found in Car with Gun Stolen from Police

A 17-year-old youth was taken into custody Saturday after police found him asleep in a car with a stolen police revolver.

Edwin Turnbull, a transient, was booked in the Juvenile Bureau for investigation of robbery and burglary, violation of parole and carrying a concealed weapon.

The youth, recently released from a reformatory, was found sleeping in a car at Ocean Blvd. and Ocean Park Ave. A police revolver stolen from a local patrol car Dec. 23 was found in the car.

Turnbull told officers an adult had given him the gun.

Stockings on Faces, Youths Rob Grocery

Two youths, about 18 years old and wearing women's stockings over their faces, robbed a neighborhood grocery store owner of \$100 at gunpoint Saturday night, according to police.

Marker W. Price, 48, told officers the pair, both armed with pistols, entered his store at 1433 E. 10th St., and took the money, all in bills, from the register. They then forced him to lie down on the floor behind a counter as they left.

Test Pilot Killed

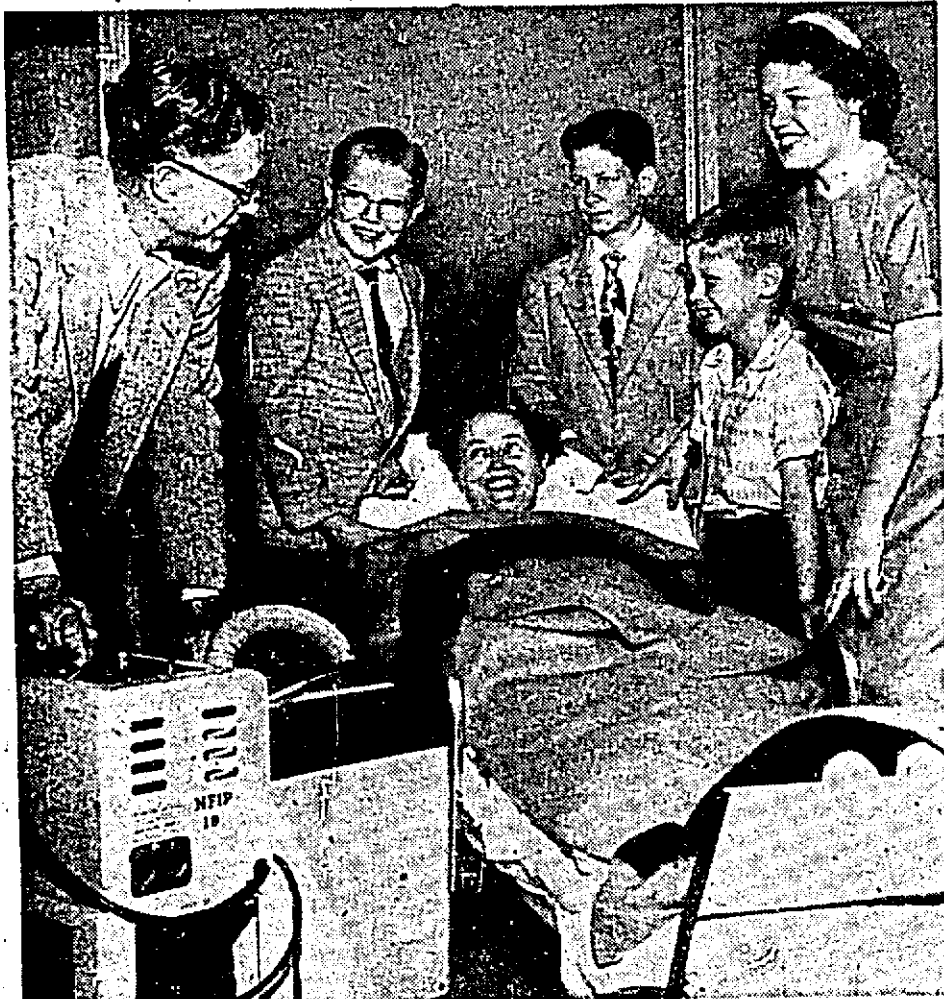
SONORA (AP)—Herbert C. Holmway, 46, a test pilot for United Air Lines, died near here Friday night after he had been crushed by a septic tank he was installing at his summer home.

BOTTOMS UP!

Here's Snappy Drink ... Non-Alcoholic!

CHICAGO (AP)—The Woman's Christian Temperance Association Saturday gave its recipe for a New Year drink that has everything in it but alcohol:

Fill tall glass with crushed ice. Pour in one-third glass lemonade syrup, add five drops green vegetable coloring. Add another third of syrup, five drops of blue coloring. Then add a final third of lemonade syrup, add five to 10 drops of red coloring. Top with a pineapple cube, maraschino cherry and a sprig of mint on a toothpick.



HAPPIEST NEW YEAR IN SEVEN

Surrounded by her family, Mrs. Evelyn Wright, 42, of 1051 El Mirador Ave., paralytic polio victim, is lowered from a station wagon as she comes home for her first New Year's away from the hospital in seven years. From left to right are Glenn Wright, Larry, 10, Norman 12, Harold, 7, and Marilyn, 15.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger)

MAY Co LAKEWOOD



unusual heartwarming Valentine gift

SALE THIS WEEK ONLY

your precious pictures copied \$3

Have a lovely 5x7 opal copy made of the picture that's dear to your loved one. A touching Valentine that will be treasured. It doesn't matter when or where it was taken if in good condition—savings on restoration too.

May Co. Lakewood Photo-Reflex Studio, Third Floor

Good cheer in the New Year

As we greet the New Year, we resolve to do all we can to make your year happier.

AND HERE IS PROOF!

THE GREATEST VALUES IN FURNITURE and CARPET HISTORY!

READ MONDAY'S (January 2nd) PRESS-TELEGRAM

READ TUESDAY'S (January 3rd) INDEPENDENT

CARL'S

1250 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.

START EARLY

Plan Your Route to Rose Parade

Start early and drive carefully if you go to the Tournament of Roses or the Rose Bowl game or both, warns Pasadena Police Chief Clarence H. Morris.

The 1956 Tournament of Roses parade will form, as usual, at Grove and South Orange Grove and will start at 9:10 a.m. Monday, going north to Colorado, east on Colorado and turning north on Sierra Madre Blvd. The parade will continue to Victory Park.

From the experience of past years, the best sites to view the parade probably will be in the eastern end of the city.

HERZ ARE the police chief's

Thin Ice Breaks, 3 Boys Perish

MONTE VISTA, Colo. (UPI)—Three small boys were drowned Saturday when they broke through the thin ice covering a water-filled gravel pit on the outskirts of town.

Seven-year-old Howard Lobato, who did not fall into the freezing water, ran for help while his playmates thrashed about. But he was too late to save them.

The dead boys were Lawrence Pollack, 10; Little Pollack, 8, and Paul Macestas, 7, all of the Lariat community near Monte Vista.

Hemorrhoids—Piles

Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time from Work. Nurse in Attendance.
DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.
Member of So. Cal. Chiro. Practitioner
1072 PINE AVE. Ph. HE 4-2943

Double Breasted Suits

MADE INTO ONE OF OUR NEWEST SINGLE-BREASTED MODELS

Come in and see our newest custom creations in fine imported Worsteds, Cashmores, Tweeds, Flannels and Sharkskins; whatever you want, we have it—the finest in men's tailoring.

Fuzz Harris

122 EAST THIRD STREET — PHONE HE 7-4406

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM Asthma-Diabetes-High Blood Pressure



For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D.C., located at "28 American Ave.," have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTERIOSCLEROSIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL UNWELL CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cures before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS

928 American Ave.

Dear Dr. Chan: The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attack. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but they did not help. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that you had cured me. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method.

Signed: Mrs. Virginia Murray.

To Whom It May Concern: About 20 years I have been coming from one doctor's office to another hoping to find a cure for my asthma and stomach condition. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. After my first visit, I was able to sit up because I was able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing all night of the first visit. After taking Dr. Chan's Natural Method for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach trouble are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me.

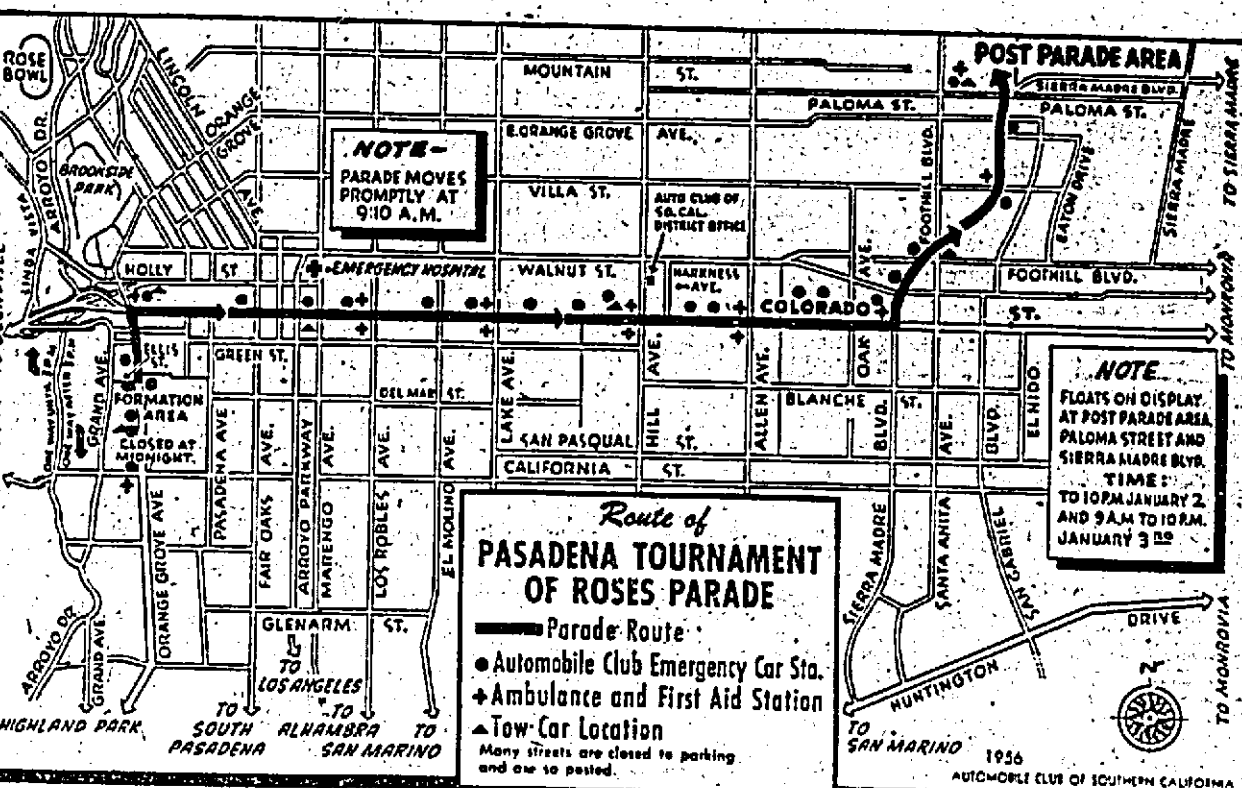
Signed: Mrs. Tina Houtin.

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION
DR. CHAN, D.C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

928 American Ave.

Dr. Chan, D.C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a free consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method. Why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 54-1196 for your appointment now.

DR. CHAN, D.C.
CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS



ROSE PARADE ROUTE

Here is route of Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade starting at 9:10 a. m. Monday. Automobile Club emergency car stations, and ambulance and first-aid stations, are shown. Time parade arrives at main intersections is as follows (all times a. m.):

ELLIS ST. & SO. ORANGE GROVE AVE.....	9:10	COLORADO ST. & HILL AVE.....	10:20
COLORADO ST. & SO. ORANGE GROVE	9:18	COLORADO ST. & ALLEN AVE.....	10:30
COLORADO ST. & FAIR OAKS AVE.....	9:32	COLORADO ST. & SIERRA MADRE BLVD.....	10:50
COLORADO ST. & MARENGO AVE.....	9:39	SIERRA MADRE BLVD. & FOOTHILL EXT.....	10:54
COLORADO ST. & LOS ROBLES AVE.....	9:45	SIERRA MADRE BLVD. & VILLA ST.....	11:02
COLORADO ST. & LAKE AVE.....	10:00		

Officials Suspended in Insurance Probe

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Four State Insurance Commission examiners under fire for allegedly conspiring to defraud the public were suspended by the commission Saturday.

They were Chief Examiner Larry W. Blanchard; Robert Butler, assistant chief examiner; William J. Noad and Lee J. Pfefferkorn.

In a civil action, Friday, the state sued the examiners and 45 other officers of the defunct General American Casualty Co. of San Antonio for recovery of \$6,640,000.

The state's petition alleged that the examiners received gifts or favors from the firm, one of those involved in a series of big insurance failures in Texas.

The insurance commission met

Gets 2nd Chance on Verdi Quiz

ROME (AP)—A math teacher is going to get another chance to double his winnings on the Italian TV show Double or Nothing after running into trouble on the double bassoon.

Lando Degoli, the teacher who is also an amateur student of lyric music, was asked this question recently on the popular quiz show:

"In what opera did Giuseppe Verdi first use the double bassoon?"

Degoli guessed Falstaff. TV experts said he was wrong—he should have answered Don Carlos.

But other experts all over Italy said the TV musical braintrusts were all wet.

DEGOLI'S CASE caused a vast hue and cry in the Italian press. Members of Parliament threatened an investigation.

Even Gino Prato, the New York shoemaker, opera expert of an American quiz show, gave an opinion. He said Verdi first used the double bassoon (the Italians call it a contrabassoon) in Verdi's Nabucco.

Finally it was decided to appoint a commission of super-experts to decide.

Saturday night on the TV show the commission reported to an excited Italian audience:

Well, the question was legitimate, but it was "too imprecise even for experts." Even the super-experts gave no answer to the question.

That means teacher Degoli will get another chance next week at the prize money of 2½ million lire (over \$4,000).

He says he wants to run his winnings up to five million lire, so his wife and he can adopt a child. They have none.

Spellman Leaves for Hong Kong

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York left for Hong Kong Saturday following a two-day visit with American servicemen in Formosa.

The Roman Catholic archbishop of New York also visited with members of the U. S. 7th Fleet. He was a dinner guest of President and Madam Chiang Kai-shek Friday night.

Feared Autos, Killed by Train

LAKE CITY, Tenn. (AP)—Simpson K. Hill, a 68-year-old Baptist preacher, customarily avoided walking along the highway, because he feared being hit by an automobile.

He was killed Saturday by a diesel locomotive while walking along a railroad track from his home to town.

New Year's Resolution

"To do our best to serve you with the best."

The Store with the Personal Service
BOYD'S PET SHOP
620 South St.
Ph. 54-2119
CLOSED SUNDAYS

War Bride Due in N.Y., Doesn't Know Tragedy

ISELIN, N. J. (AP)—A German war bride arrives at Idlewild Airport today with her young baby, without knowing that her husband died Friday from burns suffered two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holder Sr., of Iselin, must give the young girl the tragic news, but they say they have not decided what they will tell her.

Their son, Frank Jr., 24, died at Mullenberg Hospital, Plainfield, from severe burns he received in an explosion Dec. 18 at the Cornell-Dubilier Corp. in South Plainfield.

His wife, Christina, has been trying to enter the United States since her veteran husband left there last year after a three-year tour of duty with the Army. Her visa was held up because chest X-rays showed dormant tuberculosis.

Rep. Harrison A. Williams (D-N.J.) tried to expedite the visa through the State Department but was unsuccessful until the explosion. Then he was contacted by the family physician, Dr. Merton Griswold of Plainfield, and secured permission for her entry into the United States on a temporary permit.

The Veterans Administration said the figure represented an increase of 58 per cent over 1954 loans, and was the highest ever. Since the program was started 11½ years ago, the VA has guaranteed 4,260,000 home purchase loans with original principals totaling about \$33,000,000.

VA estimated that 1956 loans will be at about the same level as 1955.

The bride's daughter, Evelyn, was born a day after the explosion in a small town outside Frankfurt. She has been told only that her husband was sick from an undetermined cause.

Holder was fatally burned when gasoline ignited as he was using it to clean a compressor. A co-worker, Toby Bowitz, 46, of Metuchen, ripped the flaming clothing from Holder in an attempt to save the victim.

Young Vets Got 650,000 Homes in '55

WASHINGTON (AP)—Veterans of World War II and the Korean War bought 650,000 homes, with a total value of \$7,000,000,000, with the aid of government-guaranteed "GI loans" during 1955.

The Veterans Administration said the figure represented an increase of 58 per cent over 1954 loans, and was the highest ever. Since the program was started 11½ years ago, the VA has guaranteed 4,260,000 home purchase loans with original principals totaling about \$33,000,000.

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GREETINGS

to all of you...
from all of us



THE FRIENDLY STORES OF LONG BEACH

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Dear Customers-Friends

January 1, 1956

What could be more fitting than to send New Years Greetings to all of you on this the first day of 1956. The smiling faces of our personnel pictured here convey our thanks for your confidence and loyalty during 1955.

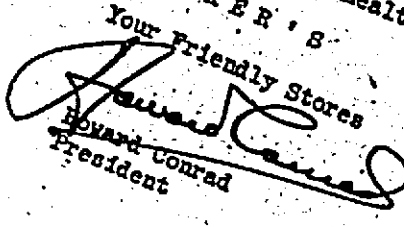
As we review the year just passed we do so with great pride. It has been a progressive year in the life of Walker's. A new baby was born, our Los Altos store. Progress is a healthy condition, not alone for the business, the employer, but for the employees and the consumer. It involves people. It takes the confidence and loyalty of people to make a fine store -- the people who own, the people who sell and the people who shop. They are all an integral part in the building of a store's character.

Walker's are indeed proud of the courteous, friendly personnel, both behind the counters and behind the scenes, because it is they who have made it possible to maintain the enviable reputation as the "Friendly Store of Long Beach."

Now there are two "Friendly Stores" to better serve you. With the addition of the new Los Altos store, our new Charge-Plate service, acres of parking surrounding both stores which all make for more pleasant and convenient shopping, we pledge our earnest effort to merit a continuance of your approval and confidence throughout the year.

Our entire personnel joins me in wishing for you and your family a Happy New Year blessed with bright skies and good health.

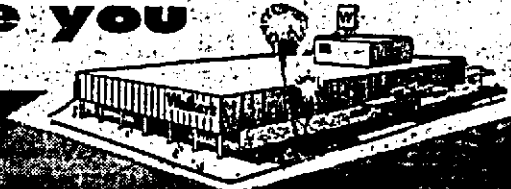
WALKER'S
Your Friendly Stores


Howard Conrad
President

DOWNTOWN
Fourth and Main
Long Beach 12, Calif.
HElock 2-7491

LOS ALTOS DISTRICT
Bellflower at Starnes
Long Beach 15, Calif.
HElock 9-6811

Walker's now 2 friendly stores to better serve you



1956 Production Rise Seen by Labor Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Mitchell and President George Meany of the newly merged AFL-CIO both look forward today to 1956 as a year of greater progress.

"As a nation we are in the greatest period of economic growth in our history," Mitchell said in a New Year's statement. "Employment, earnings, income, wages, production are all at record levels."

"This (New Year's Day) holiday... comes not only at the culmination of our most successful year, but is also the preface to greater accomplishments in the future..."

Meany said "labor looks forward with confidence to a new year wide open with opportunity for greater progress."

"On the domestic front," he said, "we anticipate a continuing rise in production, employment, profits and mass purchasing power."

Meany said the AFL-CIO will call upon the new session of Congress convening Jan. 3 to "act without delay on vitally important items of unfinished business." In this category he included school and hospital construction, a low-cost housing program, road building, flood control projects and "action to restore diminishing farm income."

As to politics in 1956, Meany

Chessman Set to Move to Alcatraz Cell

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Caryl Chessman was getting ready today to move from the condemned row at San Quentin prison to a two-cell "suite" in Alcatraz, grim island penitentiary in San Francisco Bay.

In a death cell for the past eight years after he was sentenced to execution for kidnapping and rape in Southern California, Chessman has won the right to petition for a new trial.

His lawyer, George T. Davis, told Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman Saturday that there are no facilities at San Quentin for free and private consultation with Chessman.

Davis wanted Judge Goodman to order Chessman's transfer from the prison to the custody of the U. S. marshal in San Francisco. Judge Goodman said no. He countered with the Alcatraz proposal.

Davis said that Chessman, when advised of the suggestion, "unhesitatingly accepted." His quarters would be in the hospital section of Alcatraz.

Jets for Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein Saturday received six Vampire jets, a gift from Britain for the Jordan Royal Air Force.



REUNITED FOR HOLIDAY WEEKEND

President Eisenhower greets Mrs. Eisenhower and her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, on their arrival at the Key West, Fla., Naval Base, from Washington, Saturday. They'll stay with the President for the holiday weekend.—(AP Wirephoto)

2 Guns Used in Slaying, Socialite Held

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (AP)—Two different weapons were used in the slaying of a 45-year-old fishing guide who was shot by a beautiful redhaired American socialite divorcee, police disclosed Saturday.

Mrs. Virginia Ricks, 42, Syracuse, N. Y., tourist resort owner, who has been married and divorced four times, was held without bail on a charge of murdering George F. Knapp after a "drinking spree" in her island vacation cottage.

Inspector Thomas Cousens of the provincial police detachment at Perth, Ont., said Knapp was shot both with a German Luger pistol and a 20-gauge shotgun. He died of stomach wounds, Cousens said.

The shooting took place in Mrs. Ricks' cottage on an ice-locked island in Newboro Lake, 35 miles north of Brockville. The island is reached at this time of year by crossing the frozen surface of the lake.

Mrs. Ricks, the daughter of Charles Hanna, mayor of Syracuse in the 1920s, has been married to Robert L. Taylor, James-town, N. Y.; New York State Trooper Edward J. O'Neill; Frank Peace, a pitcher for the Syracuse Chiefs of the International Baseball League and the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League; and James Ricks, a metallurgist of Ashland, O.

The body of Knapp, a widower with a 12-year-old son, was found in the Ricks cottage. Mrs. Ricks telephoned police and said, "There has been a shooting. Will you come right out?"

Cousens said his officers found evidence that Knapp was drunk when he returned to the cottage at 4:30 a.m., a few hours after leaving a party she had given.

Knapp and Mrs. Ricks had known each other for about 20 years, Cousens said, but they "were not necessarily close friends."

Cousens refused to disclose the suspected motive of the slaying. He said, however, he did not believe sex was involved.

Billy Graham Says Cold War Growing Warmer

BOSTON (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham said Saturday night "the Geneva spirit has evaporated" and "the whole world seems to be in revolt."

"The cold war is getting warmer minute by minute," the fiery-speaking evangelist told a New Year's Eve crowd of 5,000 at a revival meeting in Mechanics Building.

"Invectives are flying between East and West," he declared. "There's an urgent need for a spiritual awakening."

But above all problems, Graham said, is "the human problem—the basic problem within the human soul."

"Man is lost—in need of a saviour—gripped by the awful disease of sin... We must pray, for it is God alone who can give us revival... and we must turn from our wicked ways."

Graham said that 40,000 to 60,000 attended his revival meetings in Germany and added: "It seems we're seeing a great breath of God all over the world."

The 12-day revival is described by leaders as the nation's first large-scale religious campaign directed by an all-laymen team of business and professional men. Among those on the 22-man

Fake Street Address Puts Four in Jail

SAN PEDRO—Because there is no East 24th St. in San Pedro, a girl and three youths were jailed on suspicion of forgery here Saturday.

Nabbed as alleged members of a fictitious check cashing ring were Charles C. Hardin, 20, of El Monte; Walter Hambrick, 19, of 3512 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach; Lee H. Smith, 20, of 3841 Imperial St., Lynwood, and a 17-year-old Long Beach girl. The girl was taken to Juvenile Hall.

THEY WERE TAKEN into custody in a parking lot at 6th St. and Pacific Ave. after being pointed out to police by O. W. Brewer, a department store credit manager.

Brewer said he had cashed a check for the girl and one of the men, and later noticed that the address on the endorsement was for an address on East 24th St. here. Since there is only West 24th St. in San Pedro, Brewer summoned police.

Investigators said they believe the quartet has been cashing numerous bogus checks stolen from a LaMesa firm.

January 'Crucial' Month in Detroit Newspaper Tieup

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Free Press said Saturday a survey of Detroit merchants showed they agreed that January will be "a crucial month" if the city's month-long newspaper strike continues "much longer."

The Free Press said that as the strike heads towards its second month "retailers are cautiously examining their merchandising plans for the new year."

"Generally," the newspaper added in a press statement, "the feeling has been that Christmas business compared favorably with last year's but was far below retailers' expectations, based on the pre-strike November period."

Get Rid of Ants! with 'Magic Hoodoo' Paper If your dealer can't supply you, send 40c in coin to F. & H. P.O. Box 515, Long Beach, and we will send "Magic Hoodoo" paper by return mail.

Ike, Mamie Spend Quiet New Year Eve

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower spent a quiet New Year's Eve in navy base quarters overlooking a flotilla of submarines after one of the chief executive's most eventful years.

The first lady flew down from Washington to join the President for the New Year's holiday weekend as he recuperates from his recent illness.

The President's plans for New Year's Eve consisted of a small dinner party in his navy base quarters with Mrs. Eisenhower, her mother, Mrs. John S. Doud of Denver, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Howard Snyder. Dr. Snyder is the White House physician.

Press Secretary James Hagerty did not know whether the recuperating President would stay up until midnight to see the New Year in.

On Doctor's orders, the President has been retiring early as well as resting during the day as he seeks to recover the health he enjoyed before being stricken with a heart attack Sept. 24.

Sometime in the new year, Mr. Eisenhower is expected to announce whether he will seek another term or retire to private life.

New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

The Public Library challenges your listening taste in the New Year with an amazing variety of new lps. The following titles are new releases: "Anna Russell: A Square Talk on Popular Music, or The Decline and Fall of the Popular Song"; "Critic's Choice: Paul Hume"; "Elmore, 'Rhythmic Suite' (Lizel organist); 'Festival in Haiti' (for percussion enthusiasts) and Manly Hall speaking of his philosophy of life.

it makes good cents

3 1/2 %

LONG BEACH
FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

328 American Ave. JUST NORTH OF POST OFFICE HE 6-1201

Reach for
FIGURE
PERFECTION
in
1956!

Start the New Year right... the way thousands of other women will be starting it... with

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN'S

8-Week Self-Improvement Marathon...

Yes, in 8 short weeks you can have a lovely figure and look and feel 15 years younger.

Watch for this exciting series which can mean so much to you.

STARTS JAN. 8

daily in the evening

Press-Telegram

and in the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram

Greene's Men's Store

LEADING CLOTHIERS & HATTERS SINCE 1929

CORNER 3rd & LOCUST, LONG BEACH

QUITS

LAST 7 DAYS

ENTIRE STOCK 1/2 PRICE OR LESS

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9

OPEN MONDAY
JANUARY 2nd
10 A.M. Till 6 P.M.

STRETCH SOX 100% cotton, famous brand, 1/2 price, 2 pairs \$1

Men's Dress Shirts FAMOUS BRANDS: Sizes 14 to 18, sleeve lengths 32 to 36, every size and sleeve length, 2 for \$5

DENIMS Famous brands, popular colors, size 44 to 52, every size, 2 for \$4

MEN'S SUITS (EVERY SUIT IN THE STORE)

Fine quality tailoring, hand detailed, worsteds, sharkskins, chevrons, imparts, tweeds, shetlands, flannels, doctores and wools, gabardines.

REGULARLY \$50 1/2 PRICE \$25

REGULARLY \$60 1/2 PRICE \$30

REGULARLY \$70 1/2 PRICE \$35

REGULARLY \$90 1/2 PRICE \$45

MEN'S SUITS (one group), single and double breasted, broken sizes and colors. Values to \$70 \$19.99

MEN'S SPORT COATS (ENTIRE STOCK)

Custom quality imports, tweeds, flannels, shetlands, chevrons, flannels, all colors.

REGULARLY \$45 1/2 PRICE \$22.50

REGULARLY \$55 1/2 PRICE \$27.50

REGULARLY \$75 1/2 PRICE \$37.50

MEN'S SPORT COATS, Broken sizes and colors. Tremendous value if we have your size. Values to \$45 \$14.99

MEN'S TOPCOATS (EVERY COAT IN THE STORE)

Imported all-wool, custom tailored in tweeds, shetlands, chevrons, flannels, all colors.

REGULAR \$75 1/2 PRICE \$37.50

REGULAR \$90 1/2 PRICE \$45.00

PAJAMAS Famous brands, 100% cotton, 1/2 price, 2 pairs \$2.25

SPORT SHIRTS Tremendous selection of men's sport shirts, 1/2 price, 1 shirt \$1.99

SWEATERS Catalina, 100% cotton, 1/2 price, 1 sweater \$6.98

MEN'S SLACKS (EVERY SLACK IN THE STORE)

Fine quality, custom feature, imports, gabardines, flannels, tweeds, flannels, sharkskins, nylons, blends, worsteds.

REGULARLY \$12.95 1/2 PRICE \$6.48

REGULARLY \$16.95 1/2 PRICE \$8.48

REGULARLY \$22.50 1/2 PRICE \$11.25

MEN'S SLACKS, Odds and ends, some counter sold. Values to \$22.50 \$3.99

EISENHOWER JACKETS (ENTIRE STOCK)

Excellent quality, fully lined, gabardines, reversibles, doctores, flannels, 100% wools.

REGULARLY \$12.50 1/2 PRICE \$6.25

REGULARLY \$14.95 1/2 PRICE \$7.48

REGULARLY \$19.95 1/2 PRICE \$9.98

Underwear Famous brands, 100% cotton, 1/2 price, 2 pairs \$1

HICKOK JEWELRY Cut, make, the best, 1/2 price, 1 piece \$1.25

SUEDE JACKETS Soft, supple, 1/2 price, 1 jacket \$12.50

SPORT SHIRTS One group, 1/2 price, 1 shirt \$3.95

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

The New Year bows in... bringing with him our sincere best wishes for your health, happiness and prosperity and our thanks for your past patronage. May you and 1956 have a wonderful time together.

PENN-HODGES FURNITURE

5308 EAST SECOND ST.—BELMONT SHORE—HE 8-3385

SHOP TUESDAY, JAN. 3rd, FROM 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

WHITE

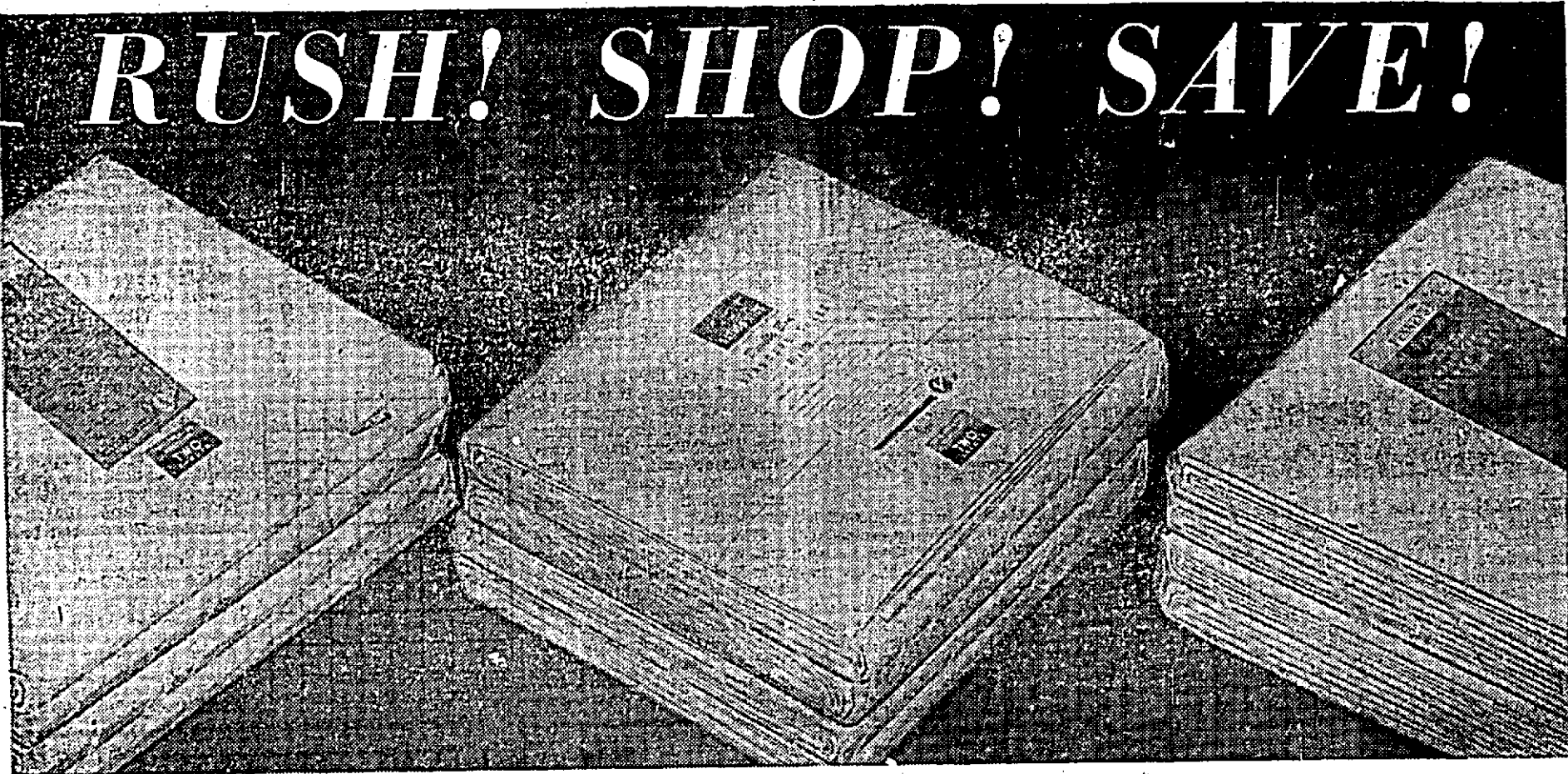


If you get a kick out of getting more for your dollar!
If you say "no thanks" to everything but first quality!
If you're in the market for new ideas, better ways to modern living...

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH GOODS

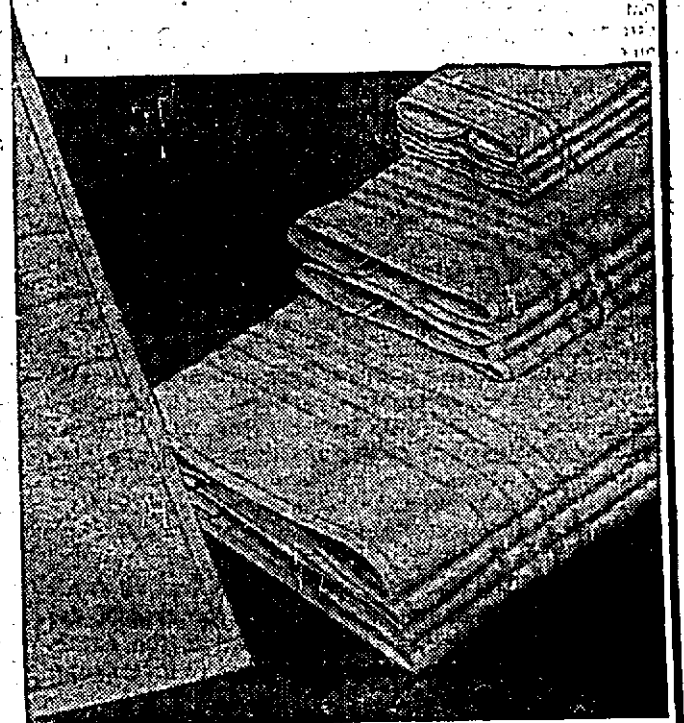
Penney's exciting coast-to-coast January White Goods **STARTS TUES., JAN. 3rd**

RUSH! SHOP! SAVE!



CANNONS

DACRON®-NYLON SELVAGED
BATH TOWELS AT NEW LOW PRICES!

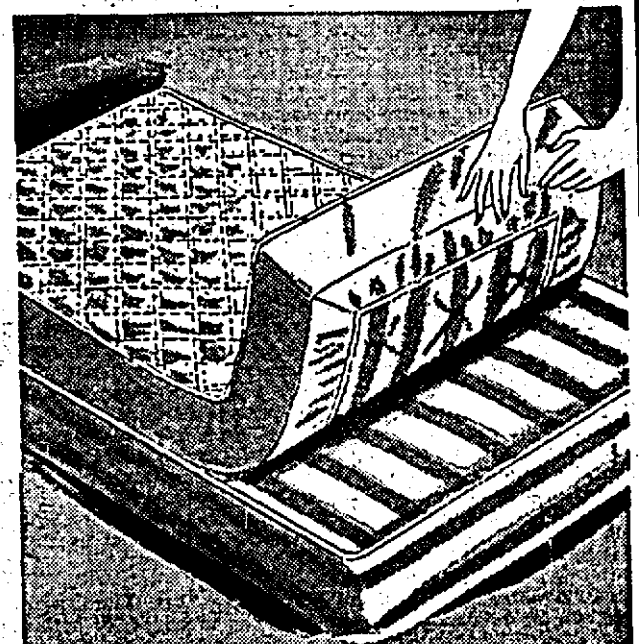


THE SIZE, 22 BY 24 INCH WRAP-AROUND!
THE FINISH, ABSORBENT.
THE COLORS, CANNON'S FAMOUS
CAREFREE COLORS!

2 FOR \$1

16 by 26-inch Face Towels (Cotton Selvaged) **3 for \$1**
12 by 12-inch Washcloths **6 for \$1**

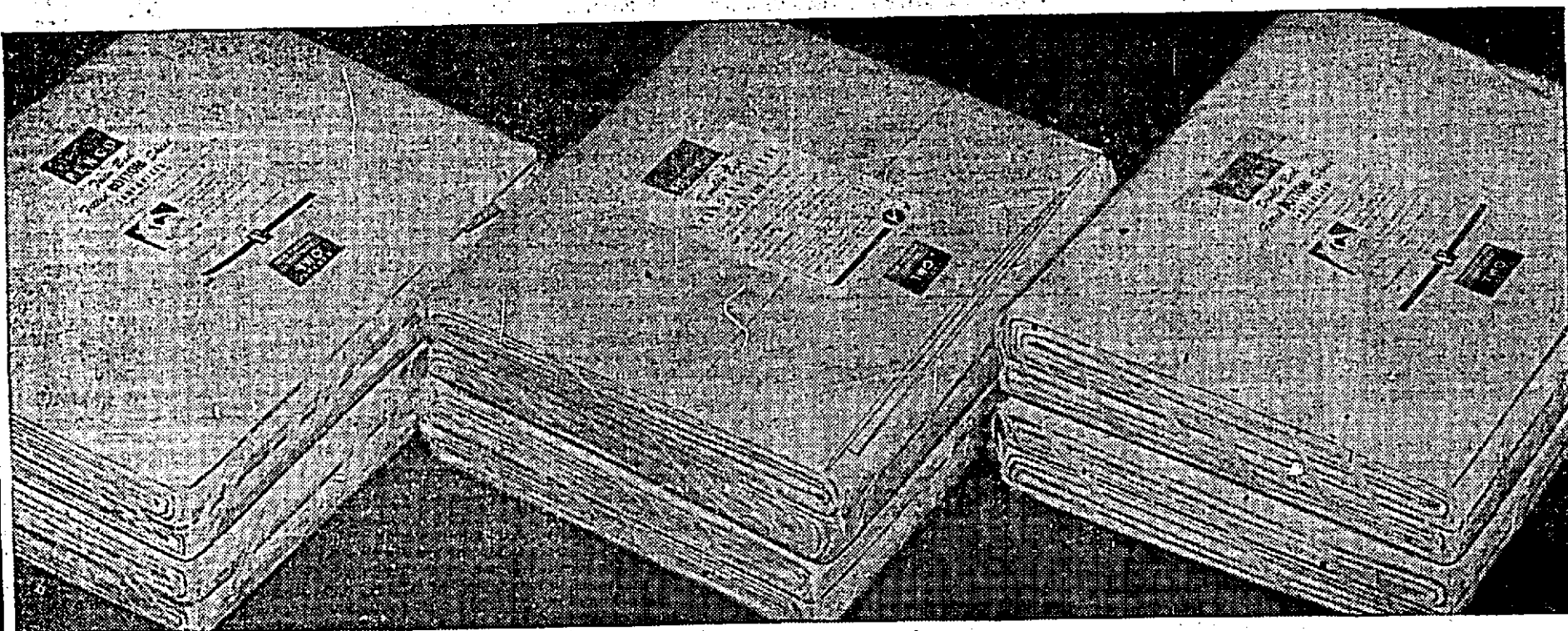
You've tried them... you've loved them... now Penney's repeats this big towel success with lower than ever prices! Come get these quality Cannons salvaged with Dacron-nylon for extra strength where you need it most—at the edges. Enjoy the deep fluffy terry... so brisk and tingly against your skin. Choose fashion towels in radiant colors... the final beauty touch for your bathroom decor! Buttercup yellow, Pink whisper, Turquoise, others.



FITTED MATTRESS PAD, COVER COMBINATION!

Slip on like fitted sheets. Wash snow white, won't shift or lump. Filled with bleached cotton, box stitched, covered with muslin. Snug fitting elastic-edged sides. **2.77** twin 3.77 full

Penney's Downtown Long Beach
January White Goods starts Tues., Jan. 3rd
at 8:30 A. M.



New Low Prices on Penney brand sheets!
Every one Laboratory-tested perfect!

PENNEY'S
NATION-WIDE

PILLOW CASES 37c

FULL SIZE NATION-WIDE® MUSLIN SHEETS! FLAT OR SANFORIZED! FITTED! ALL PERFECTS!
Join thousands of thrifty home-makers who buy Penney's first quality muslins and save! Stock fine, smooth, long-wearing sheets famous for long economy service!
1.63 EA.

81 x 99 inches flat or twin fitted bottom, 1.47 ea.
72" x 108" 1.47 ea.

PENNEY'S
PENCO

PILLOW CASES 43c

DELUXE PENCO® MUSLIN SHEETS! FLAT OR SANFORIZED! FITTED! ALL PERFECTS!

Penney's Pencos... are about the finest muslins you can buy! Note the very high balanced thread count... that means extra smooth, extra long wear sheets... quality hard to match anywhere at this price!
1.97 EA.

72 x 108 inch flat or twin fitted bottom, 1.77 ea.

PENNEY'S
PENCO

PILLOW CASES 49c

COMBED-YARN PENCALE® SHEETS! FLAT OR SANFORIZED! FITTED! ALL PERFECTS!

Think of it! You pay so little for luxury percales made of select long-staple cotton. Silky smooth sheets you can count on for years of service. Stock up now at big savings!
2.07 EA.

72 x 108 inches 1.87

FAMOUS PENNEY BRAND SHEETS IN DECORATOR COLORS! NATION-WIDE® QUALITY MUSLINS!

It's fun to decorate in color... It's wonderful to get Penney's famous brand Nation-Wides at such thrifty prices. And you get the same top laboratory-tested quality as in Nation-Wide flat white sheets.
2.17 EA.

72 x 108 inches, flat 1.97 ea.

PENNEY'S
NATION-WIDE

COLORED CASES 44c

SECOND FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

PENNEY'S

"THE FAMILY STORE"

PINE AT SIXTH

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

They Asked for It

FOR THE CRUEST comedy of 1955 the plaudits must go to that vaudeville-like organization which calls itself the California Tidelands Protective Association.

We're having a hard time deciding which gag was the worst—the organization's name, its pretense of representing the interests "of all the people," or its recent charge that the Attorney General's investigation of the organization was "snooping."

THE REPORT by Atty. Gen. Edmund Brown's investigators plus previously revealed information makes very clear:

One, that the so-called "Protective" Association mainly has been protecting the interests of the Southern California Gas Co.

Two, that the campaign for the Allen oil grab bill was financed heavily by Southern California Gas Co. money and was not in reality a "grass roots" movement.

Three, that the secret backing of the vigorous publicity campaign, and the campaign itself, constituted a violation of propriety if not the lobbying laws, and certainly called for investigation.

Atty. Gen. Brown, who refers to the Tidelands "Protective" Association as a "child" of the Southern California Gas Co., deserves praise for his assertion: "I intend, as long as I am Attorney General, to see that groups that appear before the Legislature make known who they actually represent and not hide behind high-sounding organizations."

IN THE SAME VEIN, this is a good time to repeat some pertinent phrases from what the U. S. Supreme Court has said about the influencing of legislation:

"... where persons act as counsel or agents, or in any representative capacity, it is due to those before whom they plead or solicit, that they should honestly appear in their true characters, so that their arguments and representations, openly and candidly made, may receive their just weight and consideration. A hired advocate or agent, assuming to act in a different character, is practicing deceit on the legislature. Advice or information flowing from the unbiased judgment of disinterested persons will naturally be received with more confidence and less scrupulously examined than where the recommendations are known to be the result of pecuniary interest, or the arguments prompted and pressed by hope of a large contingent reward, and the agent stimulated to active partisanship by the strong lure of high profit. Any attempts to deceive persons entrusted with the high functions of legislation, by secret combinations, or to create or bring into operations undue influences of any kind, have all the injurious effects of a direct fraud on the public."

WE WOULD LIKE to point out that had all cards been on the table in the first place in the case of the California Tidelands Protective Association, the Attorney General would never have had reason to investigate. They asked for it.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Ike Illness Overshadowed All Other News in 1955

OVERSHADOWING all news stories in the year just ended was the President's heart attack; a tragic development which may adversely affect the country's future course.

Better news was the fall of Peron in Argentina, the greater safety in the use of the Salk polio vaccine and the Ford Foundation's gift of half a billion dollars to privately supported hospitals and educational institutions.

The following excerpts from columns by this writer summarize the views expressed during the 12 eventful months of 1955.

Those who have been in disagreement should recall the words of Thomas Jefferson: "Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

JAN. 9—There are very few burning issues to divide the parties. The Eisenhower administration has accepted and even extended most of the New and Fair Deal legislation and given it better administration and implementation.

FEB. 27—And this with respect to the hike in Congressional salaries: A \$23,750 demagogue is no better than one at half the price.

MARCH 27—The silliest sobber of the moment is Drew Pearson who is afraid that publication of the Yalta papers may "break an old man's heart."

Note: The "old man" was Winston Churchill who seems to be bearing up.

APRIL 24—It's good to have Harry Truman around to keep editors and politicians from getting too smug.

MAY 8—For some unaccountable reason, no "cause" can be launched without cocktails and a banquet. The tired businessman dutifully attends these functions, absorbs both the cocktails and the main speaker's half-baked ideas—and then sallies forth to convince the unbeliever.

MAY 29—Our guess is that Adlai Stevenson will again be the Democratic candidate for President.

JUNE 5—As this is written, it appears that Walter Reuther will win his fight with Ford and General Motors... the long range impact upon labor-management relations and consumer prices defies exact evaluation at this time.

JULY 24—The President's statements (Geneva) have allayed fears that the United States is hell-bent for war... Treaties and covenants may become mere "scraps of paper," but the power of words spoken in good faith and for a cause that is morally just, is never diluted by the passage of time.

AUG. 7—I hold a higher opinion of Nixon than do many of my associates. He is the hardest working Vice President within my memory and is completely devoted to Eisenhower.

NOTE: Nixon showed his calibre when Ike became ill. SEPT. 11—A reading of the Yalta papers and other war documents will show that Churchill was invariably right but usually forced by Roosevelt to yield to Stalin's point of view.

OCT. 30—Republican leaders who insist that Eisenhower should run for re-election are either selfish, or stupid, or both. Ike, after a lifetime of service to his country, is entitled to spend his remaining years in rest and relaxation.

NOV. 27—Gov. Harriman, whose irresponsible and destructive talk can be attributed to his eagerness for the Democratic nomination, is likewise revealing his unfitness for the Presidency... This is the finest public service Averell Harriman has ever performed.

DEC. 4—In case you are interested, it's Oklahoma over Maryland in the Orange Bowl game.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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Last Will and Testament



DREW PEARSON

Though a Target of Scorn, Laughter, Bureaucrat Efficient Public Servant

WASHINGTON—At the beginning of the new year this column frequently pays tribute to those in and around Washington who are doing a good job for their country.

In that spirit I would like to say something about a group which, generally speaking, has been maligned and scoffed at, pilloried and laughed at. Some readers may drop dead with surprise when a sometimes crusty critic such as I get mellow. But, anyway, I want to extend a special New Year's greeting to the bureaucrat.

The word "bureaucrat" of course covers a multitude of sins and a multitude of jobs. But it's usually applied to the career official who sits at a desk and carries on.

When the Democrats go out and the Republicans come in, he carries on. When the Republicans go out and the Democrats come in, he still carries on. Neither party could get along without him, yet both parties berate him. Sometimes he's stodgy, sometimes much too steeped in red tape. But on the whole he operates with amazing efficiency. The bureaucrat is essentially one who has given his life to government. He may be a Federal judge, appointed for life. He may be an officer in the Army and Navy, there for life. He may be a Federal revenue man hunting moonshiners in the mountains of Virginia.

MOST OF THE time he could get more money in private business, but he stays on—absorbed in his work. There are some misfits, of course, and some rotten apples in the barrel, as this column never hesitates to point out. But by and large, these career men are honest, efficient, dedicated.

Nelson Rockefeller, who with his family operates one of the biggest and most flourishing business empires in the

world, the Standard Oil Companies, once told me:

"When I first came to Washington (in the Roosevelt administration) I figured I would kick out the bureaucrats, put in businessmen, and bring about some real efficiency. But, after about a year in Washington, I realized that the bureaucrats are about the most efficient men I know. Government is a science and they understand that science."

So this column, a sometime critic of some bureaucrats, takes pleasure in saluting the great majority of bureaucrats for their patient, unrelenting, poorly rewarded job of making democracy live.

IT'S CONSIDERED a violation of the diplomatic code, but the West German government is using its diplomatic staff to bring pressure on Congress to pass the Dirksen bill.

Introduced by Illinois' GOP Sen. Everett Dirksen, this legislation would restore German assets seized by the U. S. at the outbreak of World War II. Some of the confiscated property belonged to German industrialists who helped Hitler finance the war, and they are now spending thousands on a Washington lobbying campaign to get their property back.

Latest trick, however, was pulled by the West German consul in Detroit, Dr. W. H. Van Almsick, who wrote to a list of attorney friends urg-

ing them to join "confidentially" in the lobbying campaign. Van Almsick sent them a copy of a letter summing up the arguments.

Referring to the American Bar Association's special committee to study the Dirksen bill, the West German Consul wrote: "I believe that the report of the special committee should be weighed with careful consideration, and I feel that I should mail you a copy of a letter which is dealing with this question which came to my attention a few days ago and about which has to be voted."

"SHOULD YOU agree with the opinion stated in that letter, I would appreciate it very much if you would bring same confidentially to the attention of your attorney friends, even with changes you consider appropriate."

This attempt by a German diplomat to intervene in an internal political matter is a violation of diplomatic protocol that should result in his recall. It will be interesting to see what the State Department does.

NOTE—It was agreed in the final peace settlement with Germany that she would pay no reparations to the United States, and the United States in turn would keep German property seized here during the war. Germany agreed to compensate her own citizens whose property was seized.

DORIS FLEESON

Demos Expected to Make Issue of Ike Appointees

WASHINGTON — Eisenhower appointees, especially those named to the important regulatory commissions, will be keenly scrutinized by the Democratic Congress next year in an effort to point a political moral and adorn the news. The result could be some of the liveliest political squabbles of the election year.

The President has never taken kindly to any reflections on his judgment regarding appointments or any hints, direct or implied, that he has not always understood their implications. Even when he has yielded to congressional pressure, as in the case with former Air Force Secretary Tal-

bott, medals or White House ceremonies were often forthcoming for the departed officials.

Democrats have been cautious about appearing to be merely obstructionists, and they still say they will choose their spots with care. They do feel that they have some impressive cases at hand now to prove their point that the appointive power is being misused.

They have an obvious take-off in the Eisenhower choice of former Rep. Wesley Ewart as Assistant Secretary of Interior for Land Management. Ewart was the author in 1953 of an abortive stockman's grazing act which would have given a select group of ranchers perpetual rights in the public domain. Western newspapers led the fight on it as

infamous, and it failed to pass.

INTERIOR Secretary McKay assailed it, too, but when Eisenhower initialled D'Ewart's appointment from his hospital bed in Denver, McKay praised D'Ewart as a man of "very, very good judgment."

The field of civil aviation—both the board which grants the lush routes and subsidies and the authority which has charge of inspection and safety—has been opened up by two recent appointments.

Frederick B. Lee, the authority chairman, was asked to resign and his deputy, Charles Lowen, was put in his place. Sen. Monroney of Oklahoma charges that Lee was punished for his advocacy of expansion of aviation and bigger and better airports by the railroad-minded Secretary of Commerce, Sinclair Weeks. Monroney will explore both the appointment and a controversial transportation report which Weeks is translating into legislation.

In the Civil Aeronautics Board, Commissioner Josh Lee, a former Democratic Senator, was not re-nominated and a New Yorker, G. Joseph Minetti, was named in his place. This kicks off a situation which has long linked Democrats.

DAVID LAWRENCE

U. S. Business Trend Hooked to Political Trend in Coming Year

WASHINGTON—This is the season of prediction on things unpredictable.

The paradox arises because the economic situation of America is interwoven with economic factors throughout the world, where the arbitrary action of governments rather than the initiative of individuals can mould the course of trade.

Today the United States is bolstering the economy of the entire world with billions of dollars, variously described as "military aid" or "economic aid" but adding up to the same thing—a support which if suddenly withdrawn can shatter the world's equilibrium as quickly as the Austrian bank failure did in 1929.

The American government is better prepared today to help the nation to withstand shock—better able to help by timely intervention because the factors of direct aid by loan or grant are better manipulated. But the uncertainty is by no means removed.

The prophets in the economic field say a good year lies ahead. What they mean is that if current trends continue, all will be well. But who says they will continue? What could suddenly interrupt them?

THE YEAR 1956 is a year of political struggle. It is the objective of the Democrats to deprecate and disparage what the Republicans have done. The Republicans, on the other hand, must boast of their achievements—"peace and prosperity."

Who says that both peace and prosperity will continue? The Russian and Red Chinese imperialists can abruptly decide to have a flare-up over Formosa that could mean a third world war. Each side would profess not to be in favor of such a conflict, but sometimes local wars grow

into big wars before they can be stopped.

Who says American prosperity can continue if a war breaks out and controls are imposed on the national economy? War "prosperity"—better called "inflation"—comes in due time but not at the beginning, and it is in the interval that there would be danger for the party in office if war came in 1956.

So far as the domestic economy is concerned, even in the absence of war, the chances of recession are related to overproduction, overbuying and over estimates of the buying capacity of the people. Already automobiles are not moving as rapidly on the sales side as the manufacturers would like to see. But this does not necessarily mean a negative trend. It could mean a highly profitable year for the motor industry without approaching the record of 1955.

Everything is relative when peak figures are not equalled. In America, unless each year beats the preceding year, it's supposed to be bad news. Early in 1955 they were saying the year would be the second best in history and Adlai Stevenson said that wasn't good enough—he didn't like "second best."

It turns out that 1955 is about the best yet in many lines of business and the nation would be in very good shape, indeed, if every year in the next decade came close to the 1955 figures.

Unquestionably at any given

time there is a momentum which carries beyond a current period. The fast-moving pace of 1955, of course, will continue well into 1956. The cautious prophets, however, are up to their old cautions—they say flatly things will be good for the first half of 1956 but, as for the second half, well, maybe not so good.

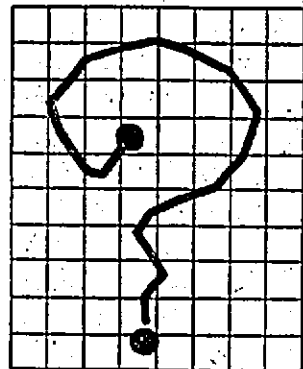
Last January the predictions also were that business conditions would be favorable only for the first half of the year 1955. It began to be apparent in the early summer that the second half would be very good, too, and the same prophets joined in the optimism.

IT ALL ADDS up to the fact that in a huge economy, with so many complex and inter-related factors, forecasting for even as short a period as a year is a dubious adventure. The curves on the chart can go up or down without much advance warning.

Confidence is important, and so is demand. Purchasing power is vital. If wages and incomes generally continue to rise, the demand for goods will be insatiable. Today purchasing power is phenomenally large, and so is demand.

But American prosperity today is based largely on an unusually strong confidence among business men. They feel they can plan with assurance—if the present administration is continued. Maybe they can under a Democratic administration, too, but for a while they'll adopt a "wait and see" attitude.

IF BY MIDSUMMER the political outlook has changed, a sharp halt to expansion plans in business, especially on the capital-goods side, can be expected. The contrary is also true—if it looks as though the present administration will remain in power in 1957, the second half of 1956 will break all records and good business conditions will prevail. Guess right on the political trend in 1956, and you'll know the business trend, too.



TOWN MEETING

Were They Naïve or Just Stupid?

TO THE EDITOR:

How lucky can we be? We now have at least 46 well-known, and probably well-educated people within these United States, who, in the goodness of their hearts, have seen fit to petition the President of this nation to grant "amnesty" to 16 Communists now in prison. Not only that, but they further request that the prosecution of 180 other Communists be delayed or indefinitely postponed.

When we consider that these convicts were serving sentences for conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the United States of America, with force if necessary, for the benefit of communism, this action seems ironical.

We do find, however, that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the leader of this movement. Even to take the most lenient view of her motives leaves a question in the minds of true Americans. Suppose her friend and fellow member of the Americans for Democratic Action, Adlai Stevenson, had been President. Shouldn't we wonder what his action on this petition would be? Does it not behoove us all to think what could happen in the event a person of the same mind as Mrs. Roosevelt ever again be-

comes President of these United States?

THE CONSTITUTION of the United States, presently being misinterpreted by our learned members of the courts might as well be buried. Mrs. Roosevelt, her friends and associates, striving for "One world," will, in due course, accomplish this mission. When in history did one man or a thousand ever win anything by running away? When in history did one man or a thousand ever win a friend by loaning or giving away money? Where in the history of the world has anyone ever read of 46 persons, all well educated, supposedly first class citizens, of any free country, working diligently to free enemies of their own country? The first thought is that this group is just naïve. On second thought, not being a "One worlder," the word "stupid" appears more to me.

LESTER L. MARSHALL

1708 Camino De La Costa, Redondo Beach

Prefers Chiang to Commies

TO THE EDITOR:

Concerning a recent letter in this column, if Chiang Kai-shek does not represent China, certainly the present bandit rulers do not. The Communist dictators in China and Red Mongolia were not instituted by free choice of the people and

therefore these regimes are criminal.

The United States government's tenets are those of the Christian law. According to these tenets, the regimes of Red China and Red Mongolia are inhuman and immoral and have no right to exist. We can no more show approval of such groups than to worship the devil. Either action is immoral.

AS AN American I would most certainly go along with Christian Chiang than with the sadistic, murderous Red rulers who have treated innocent American citizens so outrageously.

I like David Lawrence, Lippmann and Pearson. I can do without Lawrence's greatest failing is praise of President Eisenhower. I think our President could have given much more aid to those Senators working on un-American activities committees. Instead, he shielded those who should have been exposed.

F. E. CALLAGHAN

712 E. 7th St.

Prices React to Economic Law

TO THE EDITOR:

A spokesman for the United States Department of Agriculture, discussing the prices of meat to consumers, suggested that the cheaper cuts be purchased.

During World War I a similar suggestion was made to the public. All went as merry as the proverbial marriage bell until the law of supply and demand entered the picture.

The demand for cheaper cuts outweighed the supply. The prices skyrocketed. The reader is left to his own thoughts.

EUGENE CREED

549 W. 3rd St.

She Liked Liberace Picture

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent column, Erskine Johnston said the public didn't like Liberace's picture, "Sincerely Yours."

I beg to differ. I am only one of the public, but I thought it a wonderful picture and wonderful acting, or perhaps he just acted natural.

So what do the movies feature today? Indian fighters, court-martials, and the last frontier. No doubt all contain some violence, bloodshed and shooting.

"Sincerely Yours" appealed to me because there was none of these, and the story was good. Tell Liberace if you possibly can.

AGNES SANDROWSKI

2152 E. 65th St.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Marvins really hates parties, but he tries hard not to show it."

Solons Ready for Defense, Farm Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign policy and farm-aid legislation took top billing Saturday as congressional leaders returned to Washington for the opening of the 1956 legislative session Tuesday.

Sen. Wiley of Wisconsin, top Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, said recent statements by Russian leaders Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev will spur a strengthening of "our overall military-diplomatic position."

SUGGESTING THAT congressional leaders adopt a New Year's resolution to "try to keep partisan politics out of our international relations," Wiley predicted the Red leaders' comments will prompt Senate and House committees to "give the armed forces the benefit of the doubt on proposed increases" in appropriations.

"If anything, we should be intensifying our guided missile, nuclear and related programs," Wiley said.

Another big battle is shaping up over farm legislation, which Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic floor leader, said will get early attention.

JOHNSON, BACK in Washington after what his doctors called "a most satisfactory recovery" from a heart attack last July, said the Senate will meet briefly Tuesday and then recess until Thursday, when President Eisenhower's state-of-the-Union message will be read by clerks in both houses.

"There is no priority on any bill right now," Johnson told reporters. He indicated that farm legislation and disaster-relief bills inspired by flood damage at both ends of the country this year will get early consideration.

Tax-cut proposals appeared relegated to the background for the time being.

B of A Sets New Mark In Deposits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Bank of America Saturday reported record levels in loans, deposits and total resources.

The world's largest privately owned financial institution, in its annual statement of condition, listed its resources at \$9,669,145,972.

That was an increase of \$505,790,683 over the same time last year.

Deposits soared to \$8,802,506,128, or \$531,971,377 greater than Dec. 31, 1954.

LOANS JUMPED to a new high of \$4,727,961,472 or a gain of \$684,649,328 over the 1954 year-end figure.

"The pattern of steadily increasing volume of loans outstanding during the past year indicates that an even higher level of loan income should prevail in the year ahead," S. Clark Beise, the bank's president, commented.

Dividends of \$42,000,000, equivalent to \$1.75 a share, were paid to more than 200,000 shareholders during the year.

Rail Men Will Meet, Plan Wage Drive

CLEVELAND (AP)—Committee-men of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers will meet here Jan. 5 to plan a wage drive which will start early in 1956.

BLFE president H. E. Gilbert, announcing that Saturday, said the union's prime objectives will be a general wage increase, examination of the relationship between wages, work load and productivity, and increased health and welfare benefits.



NEW YEAR'S BLUES

This Hutchinson, Kan., puppy typifies that dog-tired morning-after feeling thousands across the nation will be sharing this morning. Pup's only fooling, though. He was asleep in his doghouse when 1956 arrived.—(AP Wirephoto)

Consumer Credit High But Sound, CIT Says

NEW YORK (AP)—A top finance company spokesman said Saturday that consumer debt hit a new peak of around \$36,000,000,000 in 1955 but was on the soundest footing in history.

Arthur O. Dietz, president of CIT Financial Corp., said consumers repaid some \$31,500,000,000 of this debt in 1955.

"The excellent payment record in 1955 reflects... the fact that credit was extended on sound terms by the vast majority of lending institutions."

He predicted consumers will repay about \$35,500,000,000 of their installment debt in 1956.

Dietz noted that installment credit was a major spur to the 1955 business boom and sold 60 per cent of all durable goods were bought "on the cuff."

Auto installment credit extensions in 1955 totaled around \$17,900,000,000 and repayments came to approximately \$13,800,000,000, he added.

E. F. Wonderlic, administrative vice president of General Finance Corp., Chicago, agreed with Dietz that the credit market was on sound footing but warned against easy credit terms.

"There is an increasing dis-

GIFT-CORSET HOOKS ROSIE, THEN COPS DO

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Rose W. Williams, deeply troubled over a Christmas gift, called police Friday night. She said she had been hooked.

Patrolmen Marion S. Hockstetter and Elliott Corbett investigated and said it was true. Mrs. Williams, they said, had reached back to hook up a Christmas gift-corset when one of her rings became hooked on the hook.

She couldn't free her imprisoned hand. But the policemen could and they did, then hooked up the corset, they said.

GLOS SAID Kristoffersen had six scratches on his neck, two scratches on his left side, an injured finger, and blood on the knuckles of his left hand.

The Rev. J. F. Plummer of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church described the Kristoffersens as a "model family." They have two children, Lynn, 14, and Joan, 2. The wife's mother and the two children were sleeping upstairs at the time Mrs. Kristoffersen's body was found.

HARRY GLOS, chief investigator for the coroner's office, said Mrs. Kristoffersen was found lying face up on a blood-stained pillow, with blood on her nose and bruises on her throat. He said an autopsy showed she had died of strangulation.

Donald Kristoffersen, 36, a \$130-a-week instructor at an electrical company, told police he found the body of his wife, Doris, 35, in bed. He said they had been watching television and that his wife went to bed before he did.

He warned this trend would only lead to increased losses. He said there are indications banks in some eastern cities are writing as much as 77 per cent of their auto paper on a 36-month repayment basis. He said in some Midwest cities neither banks nor finance companies are buying any 36-month installment paper.

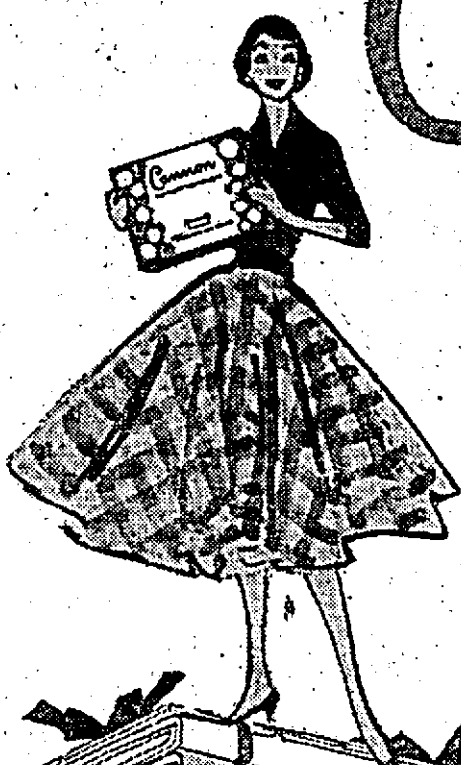
Husband Held as Strangler of His Wife

CHICAGO (AP)—A man described by his pastor as a model husband was held Saturday night on a charge of murdering his wife, whose bruised and scratched body was found in bed in their suburban Berwyn home early Saturday.

Harry GLOS, chief investigator for the coroner's office, said Mrs. Kristoffersen was found lying face up on a blood-stained pillow, with blood on her nose and bruises on her throat. He said an autopsy showed she had died of strangulation.

Donald Kristoffersen, 36, a \$130-a-week instructor at an electrical company, told police he found the body of his wife, Doris, 35, in bed. He said they had been watching television and that his wife went to bed before he did.

NOW ...at your favorite store



Cannon

January

White Sale

Save! Cannon Combspun Percales



Cannon Fitted Sheets slip on so easily you don't have to lift the mattress!

Only Cannon Fitted Sheets have the wonderful new "Ezy-Matic" Corners. They're ingeniously designed to slip over and under all 4 corners so easily you don't have to lift your mattress.

And they stay wallpaper smooth. Never pull out, never need retucking, no matter how much you toss or turn.

Cannon Fitted Sheets are reinforced all around the edges with bias tape to give you better fit, longer wear. Sheet size is marked at frequent intervals along the tape for easy identity.

They fit any standard mattress, no matter how thick or firm. Choice of colors or white. Percale or muslin.

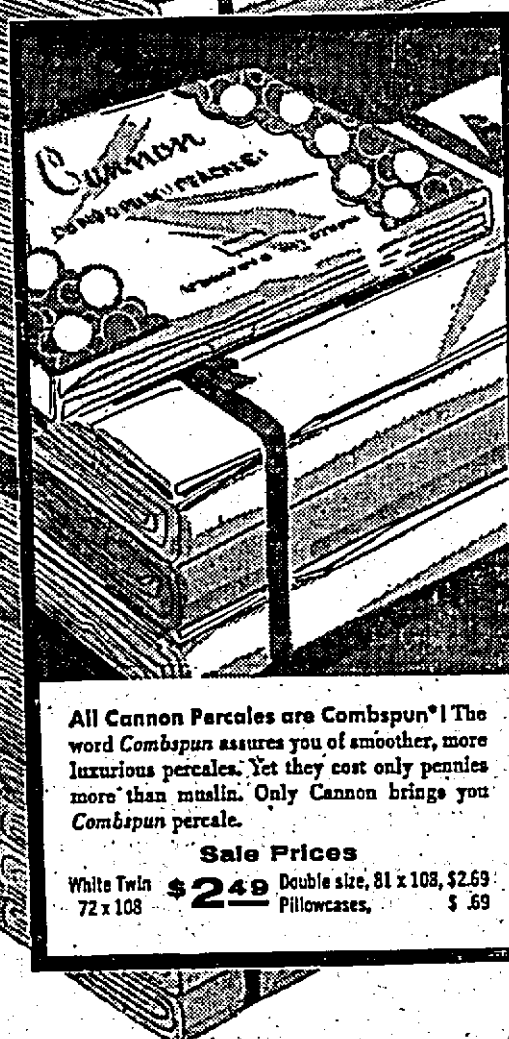
Sale Price—White Percale, Twin size

\$2.49

White Percale, Double size \$2.69

Colored Percale, Twin size \$2.99

Colored Percale, Double size \$3.29



All Cannon Percales are Combspun! The word Combspun assures you of smoother, more luxurious percales. Yet they cost only pennies more than muslin. Only Cannon brings you Combspun percale.

Sale Prices

White Twin \$2.49 Double size, 81 x 108, \$2.69
72 x 108 Pillowcases, \$.69



Cannon Fashion Percales. Pastel sheets with flower-spray borders. All-over design on matching pillowcases. Pink • Aqua • Yellow • Green. So beautiful for gift-giving! So thrifty and practical for everyday use.

Sale Prices

Twin Size \$3.49 Double size, 81 x 108, \$3.99
72 x 108 Pillowcases, \$.98



Cannon Percales in Carefree Colors! Sea Green • Aqua • Moonlight Yellow • Sunset Rose • Pink Lilac • Shell Pink • True Blue. All certified colorfast by the American Institute of Laundering. They never fade or streak.

Sale Prices

Colored Twin \$2.99 Double size, 81 x 108, \$3.29
72 x 108 Pillowcases, \$.79

Walker's closed

MONDAY, JANUARY 2nd

because of the New Year's Holidays

SPECIAL TUESDAY STORE HOURS JANUARY 3rd

DOWNTOWN 9:30 to 5:30 P.M.

LOS ALTOS 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Write, shop or phone for these Cannon Sheets now on sale at your favorite store!



U.S. Aim Same Despite Soviet Attack--Dulles

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said Saturday that recent Soviet attacks have not altered U. S. foreign policy.

He could, however, agree with Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin on one thing, Dulles said—a hope for peace in the new year.

The secretary flew from Washington Saturday to spend the holiday weekend in New York.

On his arrival at La Guardia field in an Air Force plane, newsmen asked him to comment on the effect of recent statements by Soviet leaders on U. S. policy.

"Nothing they have said has caused us to alter our policy," Dulles said.

LATER DULLES issued such a statement from his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, predicting failure of Communist "devices" in 1956 and further extension of freedom's influence.

Dulles' comment on peace was made before he left the capital. He declined to comment there on Bulganin's statement yesterday that an atomic war remains a possibility even though both East and West have the weapons of mass destruction.

But when he was told that Bulganin had expressed hope for peace in the New Year Dulles said:

"We can join him in that. I'm glad he said something we can agree with."

IN HIS FORMAL New York statement Dulles did not explain what he meant by "devices." The statement said:

"The year 1955 has done much for peace. At the summit conference President Eisenhower showed the whole world the sincerity of our peaceful purpose. Germany entered into NATO, and the SEATO and Baghdad pacts are now functioning in Asia. Thus the free world has done much to consolidate its position and to deter open war."


"Now the Soviet Communist rulers turn to other devices." We can be confident that these, too, will fail and that 1956 will further extend the influence of freedom in the world."

The pacts to which Dulles referred are the older North Atlantic Treaty Organization and southeast Asia treaty organization and the new Baghdad Treaty, signed only last month by Iraq, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Britain.

The

SPINAL COLUMN

By
DR. J. C. KEYS
D.C.,
Ph.C.



Many years ago I bought a telescope and the first item in the printed instructions that came with it was this advice: "Look through the small end." That seemed an unnecessary suggestion. Any one interested enough to buy a telescope should have had sense enough to look through the proper end of the instrument, and yet, in life, how many of us use a common sense attitude?

Do you magnify your problems, or do you let little things, little hurts pass lightly and be forgotten?

ROBUSTLY MADE

Your body is fearfully and wonderfully made with a nervous system which can and will direct and control every function and repair every blemish so long as nerve channels are clear.

Most diseases result from lowered resistance. Lowered resistance is largely caused by nerve pressure, and nerve pressure is found chiefly in the spine resulting from falls and accidents which have partially blocked nerve channels.

LOCATE TROUBLE

Dr. J. C. Keys, D.C., is trained to locate and adjust this basic cause of disease. He clears the nerve channels by means of a skillful spinal adjustment made with his bare hands, and the life force within, plus time, make repairs and restore health.

Dr. Keys' 30 years of successfully treating the sick and ailing of the Long Beach area is excellent testimonial to the remarkable success of these methods.

If your health is not all that you would like it to be, why not give Dr. Keys the chance to benefit you the way he has brought blessings to so many, many others who have consulted him.

For further information, visit Dr. Keys at 1075 Atlantic Ave. or call him at HE 6-6777.



RESOLVED: 1...2...3

Little Mr. New Year, in the person of 18-month-old Tommy Macklin of New Ulm, Minn., illustrates his resolutions for 1956: (1) Make milk his "one for the road." (2) Climb life's ladder. (3) And not burn the candle at both ends. Photographer is Tommy's dad, W. E. Macklin.—(AP Wirephoto)

HE'S STUCK WITH BADGES

Quitting Cigs Tough Enough; Why Pay \$1?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A 23-year-old advertising man is stuck with 1,000 shiny new buttons unless his anti-smoking campaign catches fire soon.

The buttons—the size of those seen at election time—announce to all that the wearer is a member of Offens, Inc., whose members swore to quit smoking at midnight Saturday.

Trouble is, only five of the buttons have been purchased.

But, the man behind the idea, Dan Danielson, isn't discouraged.

"Our initial response was lousy. After nine radio shows, only five people had sent in their \$1 for a button and membership card. We had paid for 20 shows," he said.

"We gave up, temporarily, to concentrate on personal contacts, such as before women's clubs and the like. Maybe we can get the campaign started that way," he said.

"A lot of people, eagerly puffing a smoke, came up to me and said I had a good idea. They'd say 'I hope it works' and walk away still puffing," he said.

"Little do they know that if they smoke two packs a day from the time they're 20 until 65, they're burning up \$20,000."

"They're smoking up their retirement," he said.

Danielson says he's convinced children start smoking because they see their parents or an "ath-

letic hero" light up.

"I smoked first when I was 12, a mixture of coffee and sawdust. It's a good thing that mixture didn't become popular or you couldn't buy a pound of coffee for drinking," he said.

Danielson's slow-starting campaign has had one good effect so far. He quit smoking Dec. 21—10 days before the deadline.

"I got my first good night's sleep last night, but I feel fine now," he said.

Bare Egypt's Ex-British Tanks

LONDON (AP)—The government Saturday banned the export of all war surplus materials after British newspapers charged that hundreds of reconditioned British tanks have gotten to Egypt.

The emergency decision was taken amid mounting political and newspaper demands for a public inquiry into the traffic in second hand armaments. Newspapers which usually support the Conservative government had called for the embargo.

A Foreign Office statement said, "No licenses are now being granted for the export of surplus war material. Licenses have not been issued for export of any significant quantities of surplus war material for several months. During this period no licenses have been issued for tanks."

The British Ministry of Supply for months has been selling tanks, armored cars, half-track armored vehicles, jeeps and a variety of other surplus army

materials considered obsolete. Old 166-ton British Valentine tanks, complete with guns but minus breech blocks for the guns, have been sold at prices ranging from \$500 upward. Dealers in scrap have been buying up this material. They have been allowed to ship the goods from Britain, usually to Belgium, under export licenses stipulating they are to be used for scrap or agricultural purposes.

But private firms in Belgium have been reconditioning the material, concentrating especially on the old tanks which arrived as "Valentine tractors." New breech blocks have been fitted to the guns.

The Foreign Office has admitted it knows that at least

190 reconditioned Valentine tanks have filtered through these channels to Egypt in recent months—beside armored cars, half-tracks, jeeps and other war goods. It disclosed some months ago that 55 Sherman tanks found their way to Israel by way of France as well.

Yank. Tourists Spent 150 Million in Scotland

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP)—American tourists spent 150 million dollars in Scotland during the five-month tourist season of 1955, the Scottish Tourist Board reported Saturday.

It said more than 70,000 Americans visited Scotland and spent an average of \$14 a day each.

Elephant Wounds Win Her \$3,000

IPOH, Perak State, Malaya (AP)—A 40-year-old cow elephant named Mlek Yeh has been awarded \$3,000 by the Perak government for wounds received from Communist guerrillas while carrying supplies into the jungle for security forces. After being wounded, Mlek Yeh fled into the bush and had to be recaptured. She was sent to the national park to recuperate.



BE FOOT HAPPY

If you are suffering from sore or aching feet, there is relief awaiting you. Don't delay longer... "BE FOOT HAPPY" is thousands of others have done. Come in now... today.

RELIEF GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

If within 4 weeks' wear you are not completely satisfied, regardless of what you have tried or what you have spent, YOU TRY DR. MERRITT'S ARCH RESTORERS. You have relief to gain—nothing to lose. Suffer no more. Start down the road to foot comfort now, today.

DR. LOUIS J. MERRITT D. C.

Amazing Arch supports one still leather, plastic, cork, or steel will relieve these pains from heel, ball, toes, metatarsals, corns, calluses, bunions, leg & back muscles, etc. or your money will be refunded. And only \$10.00.

LOWE'S FOR FOOT RELIEF

LOWE'S FOOT AID SHOE STORES

LONG BEACH
126 E. 3rd St. HE 5-7111
LOS ANGELES: Cor. 8th & Olive TU 8887

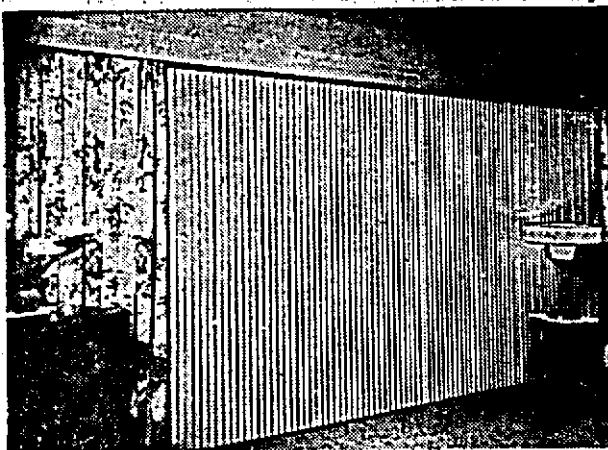
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Specializing in
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NOW LOCATED AT
131 W. 1st St.
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The New Look in Window Beauty



"The ONLY perfect treatment for your windows."

They Open

More and more women are preferring Flo-Fold Vertical Draperies for their windows. Visit our showroom this week for a convincing experience. See why Flo-Folds have created a NEW trend in window DECOR. Flo-Folds will not fade, and give COMPLETE light control at ALL times, while eliminating the expense of cleaning and replacing (stained fabric) and give a beautiful appearance from the street as well. Call us this week for a free estimate in your home. Positively no obligation, easy terms available. Note: Have you seen the new textured finishes?

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MODERN Products Co.

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Free Demonstration . . . Learn How to Deal Successfully with Everyone YOU meet!



DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

in EFFECTIVE SPEAKING, HUMAN RELATIONS, and LEADERSHIP TRAINING

You've heard of the Dale Carnegie Course for years. But do you realize what this training will do for you? It will give you a new slant on yourself, your fellow workers, your friends. It will show you how to express your thoughts and ideas effectively—how to get along better with everyone you meet by applying good human relations.

Now is the time to act and prove to yourself what this training can do for you!



DALE CARNEGIE

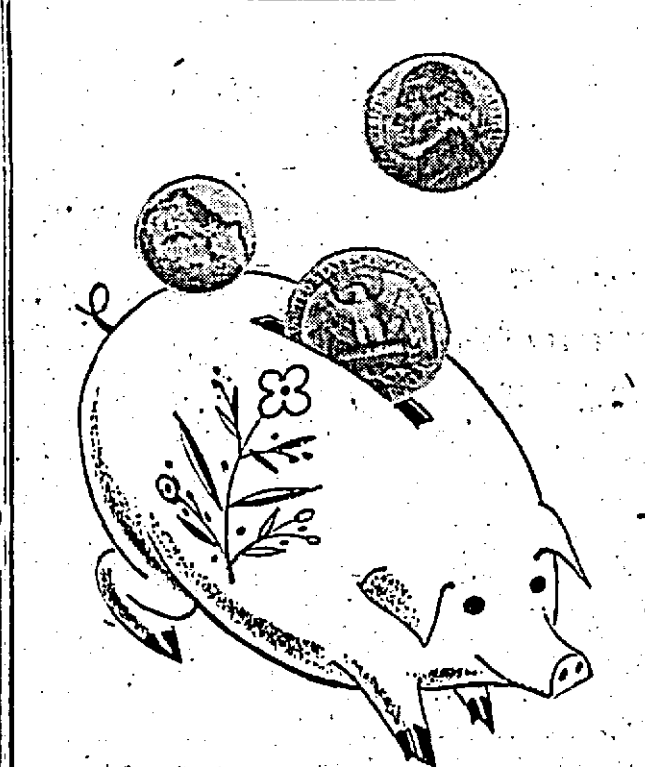
FREE DEMONSTRATION

MORGAN HALL (Formerly the Town Hall)
835 Locust Avenue Long Beach, Calif.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4th, 8:00 P.M.

- SEE how the Dale Carnegie Course teaches men and women to overcome fear, to gain self-confidence, to speak in public, to sell themselves, to win friends and influence people.
- HEAR recent graduates give talks on why they took the course and what they got out of it.
- LEARN how the course can help you develop leadership and gain advancement.
- OVER 450,000 enthusiastic graduates acclaim this training as the best ever devised for developing courage, poise and self-confidence.

Please feel free to bring a friend or, if you cannot attend yourself, kindly pass this invitation along to a friend.

WHY WAIT?
NOW IS THE TIME TO ACT!



watch for Buffums' ad tomorrow
in the Independent - Press-Telegram

Buffums'

big JANUARY SALE

saves MORE money for your piggy-bank

be here when doors open Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

- **WHITE NEEDS**
bedding, towels, rugs, table linens, housewares
- **FASHIONS**
women's and children's apparel and men's wear
- **FASHION ACCESSORIES**
lingerie, gloves, jewelry, hosiery, bags, toiletries

Savings in every department (all over the store)—specially gathered and specially priced for our great January Sale Event! All fine quality, brand new, fresh merchandise—now awaiting your selection. See your newspaper, check the values, and come in and SAVE!

Both stores open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Fridays 12 noon to 9 p.m.



1-Cent Tax, Fare Boost Nip Purses

Beginning today, it's going to cost extra pennies to shop and to ride the buses. A 1 per cent city sales tax is being collected for the first time by the few Long Beach and Lakewood retailers open for business on New Year's Day.

And Long Beach Motor Bus Co. is collecting a 15-cent basic fare, two cents higher than the previous rate. Two-zone and three-zone fares also are boosted two cents, to 20 and 25 cents respectively. Tokens selling at two for 25 cents are abolished. Outstanding tokens will be redeemed at the company's office, 1330 Cherry Ave.

THE EXTRA SALES TAX will be administered by the city until March 31, after which the State Board of Equalization is expected to take over that function.

Long Beach finance officials said they anticipate no confusion in applying the extra levy. Instruction sheets have been mailed to more than 8,000 retailers, including sheets calculating the total tax to be collected in transactions of various amounts. Revenue accruing to the city from the sales levy during the balance of the fiscal year has been estimated by Finance Director S. M. Roberts at \$955,000. Lakewood officials anticipate more than \$76,000 from 350 accounts. The Long Beach ordinance exempts all categories of merchandise exempted by the state law, and some others in addition.

THE TWO-CENT BOOST in bus fares was authorized Dec. 12 by the State Public Utilities Commission. However, the authorization was made contingent on the company's compliance with specific requirements.

Company officials filed an affidavit last week that they have complied with those conditions, which include:

Extension of Routes 1 and 4 as authorized last July. (The extensions were put into effect Dec. 18.)

Employment of not less than six full-time supervisors or dispatchers.

Formulation of a program to assure that buses operate in conformity with printed schedules. Prior to today, the latest fare increase authorized for the company became effective in April, 1954.

Psychologist to Speak at 'Dimes' Meet

Dr. Leonard Wendland, clinical psychologist at Rancho Los Amigos, will be the principal speaker at the March of Dimes kickoff luncheon Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel.

He will discuss "Psychological Aspects of Polio Rehabilitation."

Morse is a powerful campaigner. He's a gifted public speaker who fascinates his audiences, no matter how questionable his subject matter. On the issue of party treachery, he puts on a holy mantle and talks about principles and conscience vs. partisan loyalty.

Morse presumably will take the Democratic primary nomination without serious opposition, and will have solid Democratic party backing in the fall election. While Oregon is traditionally Republican, Democrats have been making gains, and they say the Democratic organization is set up more effectively than in the past.

A major Morse liability is that he is anti-Eisenhower. The President is as popular in Oregon as anywhere. The extent of the Eisenhower influence in the 1956 elections will be an important factor in the Oregon Senate race.

TO beat Morse, of course, the Republicans must have a strong candidate. As I have mentioned in previous IPT articles, the GOP in Oregon suffered a serious manpower setback in a 1949 airplane accident that killed three top men, any one of whom might be in the Senate now instead of Wayne Morse, had it not been for that tragedy.

The big talk seems to center on Gov. Paul Patterson as the man to give Morse a fight. Patterson is an able, personable small city lawyer, who rose to the governorship through the State Senate presidency. He succeeded to the governorship when Douglas McKay resigned to become secretary of the interior, and was elected in his own right in 1954.

Some unpublished polls, I'm told, have shown Patterson has a lot of potential strength as an opponent of Morse, especially among women. He's a good speaker, though hardly a match for Morse in that department. He has the prestige of the governorship, and a strong reputation as a middle-of-the-road, Eisenhower Republican.

There are several other possibilities, but the best information I can pick up is that Patterson will be the man the GOP must depend on to avenge itself against Morse. He'll probably announce in January.

Chess Champ Larry Defends Title Jan. 7

Fourteen-year-old Larry Remlinger will defend his title in the all-city chess tournament Saturday in Lincoln Park. Larry Remlinger will direct the tournament for Long Beach Chess and Checkers Club. Tournament entries are expected to total 50, compared with 37 last year.



WE COULDN'T WAIT

It's a long wait until 1957—that's when Donna Schurr (Miss California) will appear on a leading calendar—so, I.P.T. Photographer Bob Beckman asked the lovely lass to break into the 1956 calendar. The Garden Grove girl is an art student at Orange Coast College.

ELDERLY ONES AIDED

Yule Cheer Increase Told by Committee

A big gain in aid to the needy was charted in figures released Saturday by the volunteer Christmas Cheer Clearinghouse committee.

Results to date show 11,981 persons in Long Beach and vicinity received help through the coordinated Christmas effort, compared with 7,204 in the previous Yuletide. Gifts went to 2,195 families, an increase of 292 over 1954.

An expanded program of providing seasonal cheer to elderly persons at hospitals and elsewhere accounted for much of the increase, the committee reported. "No needy person or family was overlooked," the report stated, "and all special requests

Leaks in Gas Mains Alert Signal Hill

More than a score of workmen swarmed over a Signal Hill residential area Saturday to repair several leaks in a 21-inch gas main after a small boy heard a "hissing sound" in a resident's front yard.

Police blocked the area along 20th St. between Junipero and Orizaba Aves. to traffic, and the entire fire department stood by for several hours to prevent persons from inadvertently striking matches or lighters.

John E. Francis, 1999 Junipero Ave., said it all began when a boy knocked on his door to tell him about the funny noise in his yard Friday afternoon.

FRANCIS WENT OUT to listen and called the police. They in turn called several gas companies and finally decided the main belonged to the Signal Hill Co. and the Lomita Gasoline Co.

Francis said at this time sand was blown 50 feet in the air over his and neighboring houses.

Saturday afternoon another leak was discovered in the middle of Orizaba Ave. at 20th St. and it all began again.

Police blocked off the area to traffic and the fire department stood by the area in case of fire. About a dozen oil wells were shut down in the area because of the emergency.

Baby-Care Course to Open Wednesday

A course in mother and baby care will start at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the City Health Dept., 2655 Pine Ave., under auspices of Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross. Five ensuing sessions will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Statewide Hunt for 2 Missing Long Beach Girls

A statewide, all-points bulletin has been issued in search for two 14-year-old Long Beach girls missing since Wednesday.

Ruby May McDugald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bradley, 3418 E. 10th St., and Patty Ann Haggard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Combs, 3234 E. Broadway, reportedly were seen last about 5 p.m. that day, leaving the Combs home in a car. Each had suitcases and bathing suits, the parents said.

Ruby McDugald had run away from home several times before, her stepfather said. Mrs. Combs said her daughter had never been away.

Brougher Sets Talk to Masons

Dr. James Whitecomb Brougher, famous throughout the nation as a preacher of wit and meaning, will address Long Beach Masonic Club at noon Thursday in the Wilton Hotel.

Dr. Russell M. Brougher, his son, is the new president of the club. Chairman of the day will be Frederick A. Shaffer.

1956 OUTLOOK BRIGHT

It Was Rugged Year, but City Made Gains

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

It was a rugged year complicated by the far-reaching Mallon decision and the threat of the Allen Bill—but the city made substantial progress nonetheless.

And the outlook for '56, even in the face of continuing judicial and legislative controversies, is promising.

These are the views of City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers in a year-end roundup summarizing accomplishments and prospects.

While the State Supreme Court's ruling in the Mallon case stopped some projects, the city was able to proceed with "one of the most impressive programs of public improvements it has ever undertaken," Vickers said. He added:

"There is an opportunity in the new year to begin modernizing and expanding public facilities on a broad scale, even while we continue to resist the Allen Bill and to seek clarification of the Mallon decision."

ASIDE FROM DEFENDING the city's tideland rights, he gave first importance to the \$29,219,000 public works program contemplated in its bond issue proposals to be submitted to the voters Feb. 9.

"If the voters approve, we will be in a position to make a splendid start in 1956 toward a safer and more modern airport, hospital expansion, a public safety building for our police, fire and juvenile departments, citywide park and recreation improvements, a southerly terminus for Long Beach Freeway and construction of four branch libraries," Vickers asserted.

He pointed out that the same ballot will include a charter proposal allotting all upland oil revenue to finance these public improvements and others that may be approved later.

BARRING unexpected delays, this year will be marked by the opening of the first of four projected basins of the Alamitos Bay Marina. Basin 1, most southerly of the four, is scheduled for use in early fall. It will accommodate 342 small craft. Work on the project was expected to progress rapidly following Saturday's settlement of the strike in the rock and gravel industry.

J. H. "Davy" Bridge, an adjunct to the marina, and a connection with Pacific Coast Hwy. also are scheduled for opening this year. And work on the marina itself is expected to proceed at an accelerated pace, depending in part on whether the voters approve an additional four million dollars authorization from the Tideland Oil Fund.

OTHER PROJECTS contemplated outside the bond issues include:

Beautification of the Rainbow Pier and Palm Beach Park areas, where construction of the Auditorium annex and Armed Services YMCA has been delayed by the Mallon decision.

Extension of municipal gas service into portions of the Lakewood Plaza area, along with modernization of Gas Dept. facilities.

Widening and opening of additional sections of Spring St. as a major east-west artery, plus

(Continued on Page B-2, Col. 1)

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF., JANUARY 1, 1956

Obituaries, Military . . . Page 8



DON NUTTER
Advertising Manager



JAMES DUNCAN
Retail Ad Executive

I, P-T, APPOINTMENTS

Publisher Announces Department Changes

Effective today three changes are made in the advertising and credit departments of the Independent Press-Telegram, it is announced by H. H. Ridder, publisher.

Don Nutter, retail advertising manager since the merger of the Independent and Press-Telegram Aug. 15, 1952, becomes advertising manager.

James Duncan, credit manager since July 1954, becomes retail advertising manager.

Wade Mapletorpe, long a member of the national advertising department and until last year manager of the department, becomes credit manager.

The changes, announced Ridder, are being made "as a result of the growth of the Independent, Press-Telegram and the community and so we may take even better care of our customers."

NUTTER ATTENDED Kansas State College School of Journalism in Manhattan, Kan., and worked in the advertising department of Kansas newspapers. He came to California in 1935, was employed on the Arcadia Tribune. He became an advertising salesman for the Independent when the newspaper was started in 1939.

He served 2½ years in the Army Air Force and when he returned in September, 1945 was made display manager of the Independent. He has a wife, Genevieve, and two children, Susan, 9, and Steve, 6.

DUNCAN, a graduate of the Excelsior Union High School in Norwalk, began his newspaper career Jan. 20, 1947 as an advertising copy boy for the Press-Telegram. After five months he was shifted to the advertising department and has sold every classification of advertising—automobiles, clothes, food, jewelry, etc. He served three years in the Seabees in the South Pacific. He has a wife, Louise, and three children, Pamela, 7, Michael, 6, and Deborah, 5.

MAPLETORPE began in 1922 in the credit and bookkeeping department of the Press, prior to the merger of that paper and the Telegram. In 1929 he was shifted to the national advertising department of the Press-Telegram, became national advertising manager in 1940.

Other Independent, Press-Telegram advertising executives are Warren Mitchell, for the past year manager of national advertising and Mrs. Lois Smith, classified manager of the Independent when that paper was founded.

C. E. Phillips is business manager and S. C. Cameron is general manager.



WADE MAPLETORPE
Credit Manager

Non-Citizens Must Report Addresses During January

Non-citizens were reminded Saturday that they must report their addresses to the Immigration and Naturalization Service during each January under provisions of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act.

National Commissioner J. M. Swing urged all aliens to go to the nearest Post Office or Immigration office to fill out address report cards.

Swing pointed out that willful violation of the act could make an alien subject to fine or deportation.

The commissioner noted that some 2,300,000 aliens reported their addresses under the act last year. He said the 1956 figure is expected to top the 2,500,000 mark.

Income Tax Clinic Slated

An income tax clinic for representatives of business firms will be co-sponsored by Internal Revenue Bureau and Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at chamber offices Thursday at 9 a.m.

The representatives are expected to relay tax information to employees. Companies may make reservations for the clinic by calling the Chamber at HE 6-1251.

Adult School Lecturers Explore Mind, Mountains

Two new lecture series on "The Child and His Parent" and "Explorations in Western North America" have been announced for this week by the School for Adults forums office.

Dr. Helmut Wursten, child psychologist, will speak on "Parents Are My Problem," presenting the child's viewpoint, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 422 of the City College music building, Clark Ave., and Harvey Way.

Three additional lectures will be presented. Dr. Wursten, a graduate of the University of Geneva, Switzerland, has been chief psychologist at the psychiatric clinic of Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, and he has held the same post-

tion at the Los Angeles Child Guidance Clinic since 1954.

HERBERT WILLIAMS will open his "explorations" series by speaking on "Great Mountains of the West" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Will Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, Monrovia Ave. and Applin Way. The lecture will be illustrated by color slides of the Rockies and the High Sierra.

Williams, history and anthropology instructor at City College, will cover the geography and archaeology of the Southwest United States, and Mexico in three remaining lectures.

Both programs will be open to the public without charge.



STEEL SKYLIGHT

Network of girders forms pattern against the sky as J. H. Davies Bridge over Marina Stadium lagoon nears completion. A major link in Marina project, it will be ready for use this year. (Staff photo by Roger Coar.)

Ridings Heads Drive for Airport Extension

Formation of a new organization known as the "Better Long Beach Committee" to work for the passage of the Airport Extension Bond at the city special election, Feb. 9, was announced Saturday.

Chairman of the new group is H. E. (Bud) Ridings, who is also vice president of the Long Beach Boy Scout Council.

Ridings has been associated with several civic organizations in Long Beach. He was president of the Long Beach Community Chest in 1934 and campaign director in 1935. In 1931, he was chairman of the Red Cross fund campaign and is currently a director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwanis Club.

Airport Bond Topic Slated by CC Forum

Kenneth G. Farrar, vice president and general manager of the Long Beach division of Douglas Aircraft will be guest speaker at Chamber of Commerce Breakfast



K. G. FARRAR
CC Forum Speaker

THE BETTER LONG BEACH COMMITTEE has opened its headquarters at 23 Locust Ave. The office will be open weekdays and Saturdays.

Ridings accepted the chairmanship of the committee because "the project is vital to the safety of the residents of the city and to the future growth of Long Beach."

"The airport is here to stay and we should do all we can to make the airport as safe as possible. Extending the runway is a safety factor which we must not overlook," Ridings said.

He added, "the maintenance of a high payroll at Douglas Aircraft is extremely important to the economy of our city. More than one out of every seven payroll dollars paid in Long Beach each week is a Douglas payroll dollar. Without the extension of the runway the present 23,000 workers at Douglas could drop by 75 per cent. Since 11,000 of the Douglas workers are Long Beach residents, we would have a tremendous shock to the Long Beach economy."

A PARTIAL LIST of members of the executive committee of the Better Long Beach Committee includes Alfred D. Williams, Walter Havekors, Ward Johnson, Lloyd Leedom, Hal Moore, Darrel Neighbors, Earl Fast, E. Tennyson Moore, Oscar Houston, Edward Jones, Robert Dilday, Fielding Combs and D. W. Campbell.

Still more members of the executive committee are Merle Dubay, N. R. Dumont, Robert Toplis, George Cain, Norman Masterson and Hale Young. L. H. Brewer is treasurer.

forum at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday in Wilton Hotel.

Gordon McClenathen, newly elected forum chairman, announced the program.

The Long Beach plant employs 23,000 and has an annual payroll of more than \$100,000,000.

A veteran of 22 years with the aviation company, Farrar will speak for Proposition 1, airport expansion bond issue in the Feb. 9 election.

Proposition 1 provides for extension of the diagonal runway from 6,000 to 10,000 feet and will help the company produce new types of jet aircraft, in particular the DC-8.

Bags 2,000 Foxes

DERBY, England (UP)—John Toplis was decorated with the British Empire Medal Saturday for killing more than 2,000 foxes in Derbyshire.

It Was Rough Year, but City Made Gains

(Continued from Page B-1)

other street projects valued at \$600,000.

Construction of the Los Altos Branch Library, budgeted separately from bond funds.

Further progress toward flood control, in conjunction with federal and county agencies.

VICKERS LISTED improved flood protection as one of the major accomplishments of 1935. Completion of the Whittier Narrows Dam, plus extensive improvement of the Los Angeles River between Willow and Carson Sts. and Cerritos Channel between Atherton St. and Woodruff Ave., has significantly lessened hazard to Long Beach property.

Continued growth in population and area also was given a high place on the city manager's calendar of achievements.

Thirteen areas comprising 2.6 square miles and containing an estimated 18,578 population were annexed in 1935. They increased the city's estimated population to 316,000.

Only once in the last 30 years (in 1933) has so much territory been annexed during a calendar year. Five of the 13 were annexed as uninhabited increments, but by the end of the year two of the five had been developed in single-family housing and occupied. In addition another area voted to annex but will not become a part of the city until early this year.

Most of the annexations were concentrated in the South Lakewood community bounded by Heartwell Park, the San Gabriel River, Wardlow Rd. and Clark Ave. By the end of 1935, only two unincorporated islands, proposed increments 152 and 153, remained in this section.

OTHER PROGRESS noted by Vickers, aside from the marina, included:

Inauguration of the one-way traffic controls on downtown east-west streets, one step in solving traffic problems closely related to the Long Beach Freeway and its terminus.

Preparation of plans for the Auditorium annex and the Armed Services YMCA.

Completion of the Magnolia Pier Landing and transfer of Navy activities to the facility from the tide-periled Pico Landing.

Extensive fills on the beaches, at Paha Beach Park, Rainbow Pier and in the marina area.

Beautification of the east beach parking lot and Bluff Park.

Resurfacing of 50 miles of local streets, along with \$600,000 improvements on major city streets.

Substantial progress on the \$2,393,000 Northeast Storm Drain and the \$1,296,000 Seaside Storm Drain.

ACQUISITION of park land valued at \$446,000, plus construction of the \$51,000 Los Altos Park clubhouse.

Improvements at Camp Hill valued at \$39,100.

Construction of six bridges, chiefly over Los Cerritos Channel, as joint city-county projects.

Completion of the sanitation division's administration building at a cost of \$64,740.

Books Listed to Help Your '56 Program

According to City Librarian Edwin Castagna, books at the Long Beach Public Library can be a big help in personal stock-taking and in setting up goals for self improvement.

"Especially useful to the person who wants to help himself to better work and living habits is James Mursell's "How to Make and Break Habits." The book explains how to make good habits and break bad ones and gives numerous illustrations from case histories.

WAYS TO ENRICH one's personal life are outlined in such books as "Make the Most of Yourself," "Happiness Through Creative Living," "The Best Things in Life," "How to Enjoy Yourself," "Road to a Richer Life," and "Game of Living."

Numerous guides to charm and personality are also available at the library. They include "Secrets of Charm," "Four Weeks to Beauty," and "Charm, Beauty and Personality for Success." Tips for men about personality and etiquette are outlined in "Bert Bacharach's Book for Men."

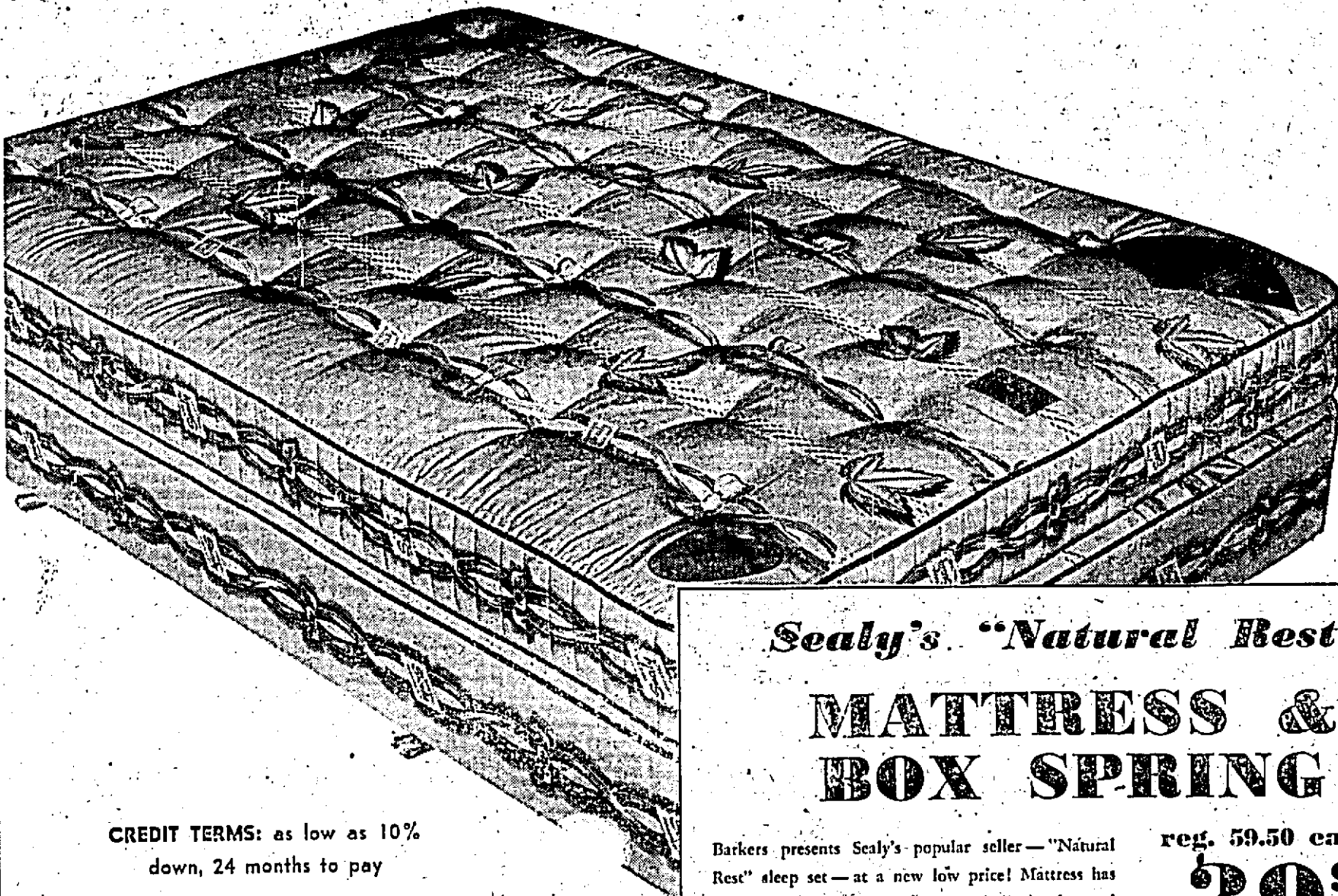
ADVICE ABOUT SUCCESS is given in such titles as "How to Make Your Living in Four Hours a Day," "Success and What It Takes," and "How to Raise Your Own Salary."

Books are also available at the library on improving your memory, how to become a better conversationalist, learning to read faster, building a bigger vocabulary, finding a hobby, and other related topics.

it's BIG! BARKER BROS. 76th JANUARY SALE OF HOME FURNISHINGS

CLOSED MONDAY, JANUARY 2 • SHOP ALL DAY TUESDAY, 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FAMED SLEEP SET • DUAL SLEEPER



Sealy's "Natural Rest"

MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

Barkers presents Sealy's popular seller—"Natural Rest" sleep set—at a new low price! Mattress has tru-balance innerspring units, pre-built border and ventilators. Here's unexcelled comfort!

reg. 59.50 ea. pc.

39⁹⁵
ea. pc.

CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down, 24 months to pay

TRADE IN old furniture toward purchase of needed new pieces



our own full size LAUREL HOUSE SLEEPER

It's full-size, and at the lowest price ever! Cushions are deep, resilient foam rubber. Mattress is insulated to prevent coil feel and heavily padded for greater warmth and comfort. Has no-sag border. Boucle cover. In 5 colors.

value 249.50

199⁵⁰

toast brown green turquoise gold

Tuesday Hours, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Friday, 12 to 9 p.m.

Other Days, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Free Parking in Rear of Store for Shopping Convenience

BARKER BROS. BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH)—HE 6-9251

Ike's Heart Attack Tops News



PRINCESS MARGARET
No to Capt. Townsend

President Eisenhower's heart attack was easily the biggest national story of 1955, a year packed with eventful developments.

Here are other top headline dates of the year, both national and foreign:

JANUARY

3—Twenty-seven per cent of U. S. closed to Russian travel by protest against Iron Curtain.

17—Nautilus, first atomic sub begins sea trials.

21—Eisenhower asks power to defend Formosa from Reds.

28—Senate votes plan on Formosa.

FEBRUARY

1—Senate votes pact for Southeast Asia defense.

4—Mendes France's government falls in France.

5—Seventh Fleet sent to Tachens to evacuate Nationalists.

8—Bulgaria replaces Malenkov as Soviet premier.

9—AFL-CIO merger set up.

MARCH

14—Stock market dips to lowest point in five years.

16—Yalta papers published.

21—John W. Davis, candidate for President in 1924, dies at 81.

27—France approves Paris Pact to rearm Germany.

30—Grace Kelly, Marlon Brando win Oscars.

APRIL

5—Winston Churchill quits as Prime Minister.

12—Salk reports polio vaccine effective.

18—Dr. Albert Einstein dies at 76.

27—Cutter laboratory withdraws polio vaccine, starting controversy over value of vaccine.

MAY

5—West Germany regains sovereignty.

15—Austrian peace treaty signed.

27—Anthony Eden's Conservatives win in Britain.

31—U. S. Supreme Court orders end of school segregation.

JUNE

6—Ford, UAW agree on guaranteed annual wage.

16—Peron crushes Argentine revolt.

JULY

11—Eisenhower cancels Dixon-Yates power contract. Air Force opens academy in Colorado.

13—Olivetta Culp Hobby resigns cabinet post.

16—Russian farmers start U. S. tour.

20—Dr. Sam Sheppard goes to Ohio pen as convicted wife killer.

23—Big Four conference ends. Cordell Hull dies.

29—U. S. plans first man-made satellite to circle earth.

AUGUST

1—Red China frees 11 U. S. fliers. Air Secretary Talbot quits.

8—World conference on peaceful uses of atomic power opens in Geneva.

10—Floods leave more than 200 dead in New England.

21—Nationalists riot in French North Africa.

31—Nashua beats Swaps in \$100,000 match.

SEPTEMBER

13—Capt. Richard McCutcheon answers \$64,000 question.

19—Peron quits.

21—Rocky Marciano ko's Archie Moore.

23—Jury frees two white men in "wolf-whistle" slaying of Emmett Till in Mississippi.

24—President Eisenhower has heart attack.

OCTOBER

4—Dodgers win first World Series.

6—Nation's worst airlines crash kills 66 near Laramie, Wyo.

30—William Woodward shot by wife.

31—Princess Margaret announces she will not wed Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

NOVEMBER

6—Ford announces plan to sell stock.

7—High court bans segregation in public parks and pools.

8—Democrats gain in local elections.

11—Eisenhower leaves Denver Hospital.

14—John Graham charged with dynamiting airliner that exploded Nov. 1 at Longmont, Colo., killing 44.

DECEMBER

5—Glenn Martin, aviation pioneer, dies at 69.

6—Negroes boycott segregated buses in Montgomery, Ala.

10—Medics tell President to slow down.

12—Gen. Frank D. Merrill of Marauder fame dies.

14—UN takes in 16 members in "package deal."

18—First of series of heavy storms lashes Pacific Northwest.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER... Wheeled Into Headlines

President Eisenhower's heart attack was easily the biggest national story of 1955, a year packed with eventful developments.

CAPITAL CAPERS

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM.

WASHINGTON—Here with our fearless predictions for the New Year:

President Eisenhower will announce that he chooses not to run in '56 or any other year for that matter; land prices in Gettysburg will take another jump upward; John Foster Dulles will spend more time abroad than at home; Sen. Hubert Humphrey will not be the Democratic vice-presidential candidate; despite the elections held in January, the French government will be no more stable than it was before the vote; Washington's most sought-after social guest will be Sir Anthony Eden when he arrives in January, but the private hostesses won't be able to nab him—he'll be only officially entertained.

The AFL-CIO merger will have some post-honeymoon troubles; Gov. Frank Lausche will unseat Sen. George Bender in the Ohio election; Princess Margaret will be linked romantically to at least five different swains; Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will be the prime campaign issue and will wonder why he ever left Salt Lake City; Sen. Bill Knowland will campaign aggressively for the GOP nomination; Vice President Nixon will not campaign aggressively for the GOP nomination.

THERE'LL BE no great tax relief; the budget will not be balanced; foreign relations in both the Middle East and the Far East will deteriorate; Khrushchev and Bulganin will do their twiddle-dum, twiddle-dee act in Asia; the Atomic Energy Commission will not sign another contract with Dixon-Yates; the men nominated by both parties will turn out to have one thing in common—their close personal friend will be George E. Allen.

REPUBLICAN National Committee chairman C. Leonard Hall and Democratic chairman Paul Butler will accuse each other weekly of "trying to pull the wool over the voter's eyes." Most people will agree they'll both be right.

Now for the big one: The presidential election campaign will be a contest between Vice President Richard M. Nixon of California and Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois. (Later in the year we'll let you know who will win. Look for the GOP nomination! Vice in this space Nov. 7.)

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

<p>Established 1856</p> <p>HARRIS & FRANK</p> <p>California's Leading Clothiers for Men, Women, Boys</p> <p>FOR 100 YEARS</p> <p>Lakewood Center, Lkwd. Downtown Long Beach 5024 Lakewood Blvd. 236-240 Pine Ave.</p>	<p>Established 1862</p> <p>DESMOND'S</p> <p>Men's, Women's & Boys' Apparel</p> <p>Since the Days of the Dons!</p> <p>Broadway at Locust Downtown Long Beach Phone HE 7-2251</p>	<p>Established 1880</p> <p>BARKER BROS.</p> <p>Like our Diamond Jubilee celebration of '55... it's BIG</p> <p>Starting Tuesday, Barker Bros. 76th January Sale</p> <p>Broadway at Locust Phone HE 6-9251</p>	<p>Established 1892</p> <p>EASTERN</p> <p>Home Furnishing Branch of Eastern-Columbia</p> <p>Pine at Sixth Phone HEm 7-2718</p>
<p>Established 1895</p> <p>R. E. IBBETSON & CO.</p> <p>UNION DEVELOPMENT CO.</p> <p>Subdividers and Builders of DUTCH VILLAGE</p> <p>8555 Artesia St. ME 3-5143</p>	<p>Established 1900</p> <p>MEADS Store for Men</p> <p>124 PINE AVE.</p> <p>The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes</p>	<p>Established 1901</p> <p>C. T. MCGREW SONS</p> <p>GENERAL CONTRACTORS</p> <p>Reliable Construction Since 1901</p> <p>MILTON MCGREW, Owner</p> <p>1345 W. Ocean Blvd. Phone HE 5-0040</p>	<p>Established 1904</p> <p>Buffums' Department Store</p> <p>LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA</p> <p>Pine at Broadway Main at Tenth</p> <p>Starting Our Fifty-Second Year</p> <p>Toll-Free Long Beach HE 6-9841 or ZE 9841 Numbers Santa Ana KI 2-6262 or ZE 2626</p>
<p>Established 1904</p> <p>LONG BEACH DRUG CO.</p> <p>PRESCRIPTIONS</p> <p>Biologicals — Pharmaceuticals</p> <p>Ocean and Pine HEmlock 7-2749</p>	<p>Established 1904</p> <p>MALCOLM & WILLIAMS</p> <p>Complete Insurance Service</p> <p>Real Estate and Loans</p> <p>406 Enloe Bldg. 115 Pine Ave. HE 6-4936</p>	<p>Established 1905</p> <p>SOFT WATER LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING</p> <p>50 Golden Years in the Same Location.</p> <p>702 West Anaheim HE 6-3265</p>	<p>Established 1905</p> <p>NEW YORK HAT STORES</p> <p>Hats, Sportswear, Furnishings and Suits</p> <p>250 Pine Ave. HEm 6-2567</p>
<p>Established 1905</p> <p>SHEELAR-MCFADYEN</p> <p>MORTUARY</p> <p>Over 50 Years of Service</p> <p>1952 American Ave. HE 6-2052</p>	<p>Established 1905</p> <p>BARDEN'S</p> <p>Fumigation — Termite Control — Building Contractors</p> <p>CALL BARDEN'S FOR PESTS</p> <p>2633 Atlantic Ave. Ph. GA 4-8323</p>	<p>Established 1906</p> <p>WILLE'S TIN SHOP</p> <p>Oldest Established Sheet Metal Shop in Long Beach</p> <p>435 Alamitos HE 6-6735</p>	<p>Established 1906</p> <p>Holland Furnace Company</p> <p>"World's Largest Installers of Home Heating and Air Conditioning Systems"</p> <p>5524 Atlantic Avenue Phone GA 3-7511</p>
<p>Established 1909</p> <p>Kashishian Oriental Rug Co.</p> <p>Oriental, Chinese, Hooked Rugs and Broadloom</p> <p>Carpet Care Cleaning in Your Home</p> <p>401 CARSON Phone GA 4-6486</p>	<p>Established 1910</p> <p>THOMPSON'S FURNITURE</p> <p>SERVING SOUTHERN LOS ANGELES COUNTY FOR 45 YEARS</p> <p>16411 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2711</p>	<p>Established 1910</p> <p>F. S. JONES & SON</p> <p>The Store Offering Complete, Immediate Bicycle Service in Long Beach</p> <p>Bicycles from \$32.95</p> <p>Featuring "The Schwinn," America's No. 1 Bicycle</p> <p>546 American Ave. Phone HEmlock 2-7221</p>	<p>Established 1911</p> <p>QUALITY BOOT SHOP</p> <p>Ted Perry, Proprietor</p> <p>140 PINE AVENUE</p>
<p>Established 1912</p> <p>W. C. WHITTEMORE</p> <p>REALTOR</p> <p>Income Properties — Sales — Exchanges</p> <p>"43 Years and Still Going Strong"</p> <p>Best Wishes to All My Friends</p> <p>421 E. 4th St. Phone HE 6-8157</p>	<p>Established 1913</p> <p>MARTIN'S ALLEY CAFE</p> <p>Selling Baked Hash for 43 Years</p> <p>and Delicious Steaks and Chops, Too!</p> <p>442 East Broadway Phone HEmlock 6-5953</p>	<p>Established 1913</p> <p>SANITARY PLUMBING CO.</p> <p>CHLH Robinson</p> <p>The Oldest Established Plumbing Business in Long Beach</p> <p>1161 Pine Ave. Phones: HE 7-4538 — HE 6-3472</p> <p>Night Emergency Only: HE 6-9528 — GA 2-3356</p>	<p>Established 1914</p> <p>PASCHALL'S DRUGMART</p> <p>Prescription Specialists for 41 Years</p> <p>Gifts • Fine Perfumes • Fountain-Grill</p> <p>Complete Beverage Department</p> <p>Open Till 11 P. M.</p> <p>2194 Atlantic (at Hill) Phone HE 6-4450</p>
<p>Established 1914</p> <p>PARK NURSERY</p> <p>For All Your Gardening Needs!</p> <p>Consult Our Landscape Experts</p> <p>3842 E. Tenth St. Phone HE 3-7413</p>	<p>Established 1914</p> <p>LEFF'S BABY SHOP</p> <p>Sidney Leff, Owner</p> <p>INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR</p> <p>NURSERY FURNITURE — TOYS — SHOES</p> <p>MATERNITY WEAR</p> <p>4001 Atlantic Ave. At Carson</p>	<p>Established 1915</p> <p>Christensen Auto Supply Co.</p> <p>Firestone Tire Distributor</p> <p>State of California Official Brake Station No. 1598</p> <p>841 E. Anaheim HE 6-8223</p>	<p>Established 1915</p> <p>DR. CHAN, D.C.</p> <p>Chinese Herb Specialist</p> <p>Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy</p> <p>Produces Remarkable Results</p> <p>928 American Phone HEmlock 7-2076</p>

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Oil Decision, Lee's Househunt Among Top Stories in L.B. Area

A decision of the State Supreme Court that may strip Long Beach of \$160,000,000 in tidelands oil and gas revenues, handed down April 5, was the biggest news story in Long Beach in 1933.

Editors and reporters of the Press-Telegram voted unanimously Saturday that the court decision and its subsequent developments created the most important news event of the year locally.

But there were other major stories, many of them kissing cousins of the court decision, that made big headlines during the year that just ended.

For example, when Assemblyman Bruce Allen of San Jose introduced a bill in the state legislature to give the city's tideland money to the state, this became the second biggest story of the year. The bill was introduced Jan. 21.

No. 3 on the list, according to the votes of editors and reporters, was the story of Major Sammy Lee. The Fresno-born Olympian

diving champion revealed, on Sept. 19, that he had tried to buy homes in Garden Grove and Anaheim and been refused because of his Korean ancestry.

The indignation that ensued resulted, in November, in Major Lee buying a home in Garden Grove and, in December, moving in with his wife and daughter. The Independent Press-Telegram helped by flying the Lees to Long Beach for a second and more successful house-hunting venture.

FOURTH MOST IMPORTANT story, according to the poll, was a combination of two grand jury indictments. On Sept. 22 George Turner, chief deputy to Chairman Herbert C. Legg of the County Board of Supervisors, was indicted for his part in an alleged bribery. He was accused of accepting money to influence Legg's vote on rubbish disposal contracts in this area.

Soon after, Legg himself was indicted for perjury, because he said he did not know Andrew Hohn, a contractor who claimed he paid money to Turner. The

cases are awaiting trial. No. 5 on the list was also a tidelands story. On Sept. 30 the Southern California Gas Co. was revealed as one of the financiers of the movement to promote Assemblyman Allen's bill.

Next, said editors and reporters, came the Huntington Beach oil boom, which began attracting attention Jan. 30 and kept oilmen a'buzzin' all year long. It's been alternately booming and subsiding ever since.

SEVENTH, SAID THE POLLSTERS, was the annual Miss Universe contest, climaxed here July 20 as Hillevi Rombin of Sweden won the world title, Carlene Johnson of Vermont the Miss USA award.

The arrest of James T. Joiner, and his subsequent confession of robbing Welch's Cafe here, became eighth on the list. That story appeared June 6 and was unusual because Joiner, 19, was president of the Wilson High School student body and was a graduate in a few days. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced.



DIANNA BIXBY
Lost in Plane Crash



BRUCE ALLEN
He Had a Bill



GEORGE DI PESO
It Just Disappeared

BACHELORS, BEWARE!

Leap Year's Here

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Bachelors beware! Leap Year landed today, giving the gals the right to pop the question.

If you want to be stuffy and scientific about it, Leap Year, which comes every four years, has to do with things solar. But, you will find, gentlemen, that to most matrimonial-minded ladies it means things strictly lunar.

Unlike any old year, leap year has 366 days, or a February 28 every four years to offset the difference between the ordinary year and the astronomical year. Or more simply, the actual length of the solar year, on which the calendar is based, is 365 and a quarter days. Every four years, the four quarters catch up with each other.

MORE INTERESTING, perhaps, are the legends that have grown up around Leap Year which proclaim it the time when a maiden is permitted to pop the question.

Whence came the idea, even historians can't agree. But it's the answer to an old maid's prayer.

A handbook of literary curiosities says the custom goes back to 1228 when, by act

of the Scottish parliament, it was ordained that during the reign of her blessed majesty Margaret, a lady of high or low estate "shall have the liberty of speaking to the man she likes."

BUT THE IRISH also claim the tradition and naturally St. Patrick figures in the act.

As the story goes, the good saint was once walking along the shores of Lough Neagh when he was accosted by St. Bridget. With tears and lamentations she informed him that dissension had arisen in the nunnery, where she presided, because the ladies were demanding the right to march a man down the aisle.

Saint Patrick was somewhat moved by this pitiful tale and said he would concede women the right of making their selection every seventh year. But, with some bargaining Bridget got him down to four.

Said, said St. Patrick, "I'll give you Leap Year, the longest of the lot."

ANOTHER YEAR FOR... These Southland Firms

Established 1916

FAIN'S SHOE STORE

SHOE REPAIRING

"The Doctor" and "McCoy" Shoes for Men
"Look for the Red Clock"

121 W. Third St.

Established 1916

Humphreys Music Co., Inc.

Pianos — Organs — Band Instruments
Television — Radios — Phonographs
Records — Sheet Music

130 Pine Ave.

Phone HE 6-4296

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LOCKWOOD FURS

Complete Fur Service

Serving So. California's Fur Needs for 39 Years
January Clearance Starts Tuesday, Jan. 3rd

711 Pine Ave.

Downtown Long Beach
Phones HE 7-6750

Established 1918

ALEXANDER SHULTZ

"The Original Shultz Furniture Co."

• Maple • Cherry • Provincial
Home Furnishings

3838 Atlantic

Phone GA 7-0931

Established 1918

and NOW in LONG BEACH...

JOSEPH SALON SHOES

IN THE PARISIENNE AT...

539 EAST OCEAN BLVD. AT ATLANTIC

Established 1918

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FURNITURE COMPANY

"World's Finest Brands of Furniture,
Appliances and Carpet"

1955 Was the Greatest in Our 37-Year History
730 American Ave. • 130 American Ave.

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DEAN APPLIANCE & TELEVISION

975 American Ave.

HE 2-4426

Established 1918

HERRON'S INTERIORS

Specializing in Traditional Furniture

Leather Furniture
Draperies—Curtains
Rugs and Carpets

Slip Covers
Wallpaper
Upholstered Headboards

TERMS

2228 E. 4th St.

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PETRI'S CLEANERS

The Oldest and Largest Cleaning Plant in Long Beach
... first with odorless dry cleaning equipment, first to
use a clarification system, first to use continuous flow
solvent, first to use form pressing, first to give static-free
cleaning.

1250 ORANGE AVE.

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DOBYNS FOOTWEAR

Fine Footwear and Accessories
for the Entire Family

225 PINE AVENUE
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WINSTEAD BROS., INC.

Cameras • Film • Camera Supplies
"Everything Photographic"
Now Also in Los Altos

LONG BEACH
330 Pine Ave.
Phone HE 2-3911

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Phone HE 3-7417

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Furniture—Carpeting—Appliances

3655 ATLANTIC
Phone GA 4-2751

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Pioneers in Style, Quality and Credit
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COLUMBIA

1st and Pacific, Downtown
5240 N. Pepperwood, Lakewood Center
Continuing to Grow With the Southland

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CANDIES & ICE CREAM

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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Plumbing — Heating — Appliances
We Give S&H Green Stamps

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LONG BEACH SEED CO.

"THE DOG HOUSE"

Dog Training Class starts soon—Watch for date!
See Our Beautiful New Tropical Fish Room
BIRDS—DOGS—MONKEYS—HONEY BEAR
AND MANY OTHER UNUSUAL PETS

Pot Supplies of All Kinds—Nursery & Garden Supplies
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Year-Round School and Summer Camp

Southern Calif. Military Academy

2065 Cherry Ave., Long Beach — Ph. HE 6-1185

"A Christian Military Academy"

Dr. John E. Brown, President

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Serving Long Beach for 35 Years

TED W. BROWN CREDIT JEWELERS

418 American Ave. (2 doors south of Sears)
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

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B. W. COON FUNERAL HOME

"With a Real Home Atmosphere"

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Sales in Millions...

Profits in Pennies

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Phone GARfield 2-1285

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TELEVISIONS—RADIOS

Large and Small Appliances

335 Pine Ave.

HE 6-9227

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WESTERN SURGICAL SUPPLY CO.

Long Beach Surgical Supply Co. Branch

845 Pacific Ave.

Phone HE 5-6331

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MARINE GLASS COMPANY

Scott-Woodard-Scott Sr.

Fenster Windows • Louver Leader Windows
Auto Glass • Mirrors • Plexiglas
Shower Doors • Furniture Tops

Corner 14th & Magnolia

Phone HE 7-7475

Established 1923

KUSTER ELECTRIC CO.

Hotpoint Appliances — Fixtures — Wiring

1030 American Ave.

HE 6-3516

Established 1923

EGYPTIAN DRUG CO.

"Only the Best"

5128 East Second St.—Belmont Shore
Telephone HE 3-0456

Established 1923

O. S. PETERSON CO.

SAVE 20% TO 60%
on Furniture and Appliances
Never Undersold or Out-Traded

5390 Long Beach Blvd.

GA 2-1255

Established 1923

Ben F. Marron Co.

Builders of Better Apartments for Less

1525 E. Wardlow Rd.

Phone GARfield 4-8844

Refugee Influx Below Authorized U.S. Total

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's refugee relief chief predicted Saturday that about 44,000 fewer refugees will come to the United States under a special three-year program than Congress authorized.

But Director Pierce J. Gerety said this doesn't mean the program is a failure. For one thing, he said, many German and Austrian refugees no longer want to come to the United States now that their own economies are booming.

The three-year program ending next Dec. 31 permits 209,000 refugees to make new homes in the United States, in addition to those who may come to this country under regular immigration quotas. State Department administrators have been severely criticized by some Congressmen and others who complain the program has moved too slowly.

Gerety freely admitted in an interview that he will not be able to issue the 209,000 entry permits authorized under the present law.

"My estimate at the moment is that we will issue something less than 170,000 visas—maybe 165,000," he said.

"So far, only 72,230 visas have been issued."

The law authorizes a quota of visas which can be granted to refugees in individual nations. Those quotas are oversubscribed in Italy and Greece, but far undersubscribed in The Netherlands, Germany and Austria.

Gerety said the number of refugees from The Netherlands is low because there is a scarcity of Americans willing to sponsor refugees from that nation. As for refugees from Austria and Germany, the booming economies and lack of sponsors are both factors cutting down the number of applicants.

Solon to Ask U.S. Trial for Turncoats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) said Saturday he will ask Congress to declare former members of the armed forces, including turncoats in the Korean war, subject to trial in the federal courts for crimes committed while in uniform.

Hennings said there now is a "serious gap" in the laws.

CITY 'ADOPTS' WARDLOW PARK

Wardlow Park switches from Los Angeles County to Long Beach control today.

In background greeting slides are, from left: Dick Weston, playground director; Ruth Bach, councilwoman; Mrs. Charles F. Reed, Recreation Commission; Mrs. Virginia Russell, park department.

Beginning Tuesday, playground hours will be 2-to-5 daily, 10-to-4 Saturday, closed Sunday. — (Jasper Nutter Photo)



Playgrounds Will Reopen on Tuesday

After-school playground programs will resume at elementary schools throughout the city with reopening of classes on Tuesday.

Oak Smith, public school playground official, says play directors will be on duty each school day from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. to provide supervised recreation for youngsters.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS will not observe the annual Christmas tree burning programs this year, according to Duane George, Recreation Department official. Budgetary cuts ordered by the city manager necessitate deletion of the traditional Twelfth Eve bonfires.

PUBLIC USE on evenings and Saturdays of the three high school swimming pools—Poly, Jordan and Wilson—will resume on Tuesday, according to Frances Dixon, city supervisor of aquatic.

The three pools were closed over the Christmas holiday period.

FBI Reports Dip in Serious Crimes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A slight decrease in serious crimes in 1955, the first drop-off in eight years, was reported Saturday by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Hoover said in an annual report to Atty. Gen. Brownell that preliminary figures indicate 2,253,000 major offenses this year, down about 0.5 per cent from 1954.

"While this preliminary report indicates that 1955 will be the first year since 1947 in which crime has not increased, there is little cause for rejoicing," the FBI chief said.

"It must be remembered that in 1954 more crimes were committed than in any prior year on record. More than four serious offenses have been committed every minute since Jan. 1, making 1955 the fourth consecutive year in which more than two million major crimes have been recorded."

AVAILABLE DATA shows 1955 increases in rape, negligent manslaughter, larceny and auto theft. But murder and non-negligent manslaughter, aggravated assault, robbery and burglary dropped off.

Exact statistics will not be available until early spring, after the FBI has correlated data from police departments throughout the country with its own records in the federal files.

Hoover again praised the services of confidential informants in both subversive and general criminal investigations. He said:

"THROUGHOUT 1955, confidential informants brought us vital intelligence data from the core of subversive conspiracies, including the Communist underground. Their services have proved invaluable to the national security."

"Information reported by confidential informants directly resulted in the arrests of 900 subjects of FBI cases in 1955. In addition, 600 arrests made by other law enforcement agencies in the past 12 months are attributable to information furnished by confidential informants and passed on to the interested authorities by the FBI. Through the efforts of FBI informants, approximately \$800,000 in stolen property and valuables was recovered in 1955."



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Kennedy's Plumbing & Heating

SERVING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
FOR 32 YEARS

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Torrey 3-5101

Established 1923

SAM'S SEA FOOD CAFE

1628 S. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Surfside, Calif.

Established 1924

AARON SCHULTZ

Furniture of Quality

Uptown 4321 Atlantic—Phone GA 7-5431

Economy Store, 338 Locust—3301 W. Center, Anaheim

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68 Years Serving Long Beach and
Surrounding Communities.

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Golden Rule Stationers

Date - Account - Address Books
Inventory Forms - Bookkeeping Systems
Filing Supplies - Office Supplies
Fountain Pens - Stationery
Pen Repair Specialists - Ball Pen Cartridges

235 E. Broadway Phone HE 6-2920

Established 1925

SIRIS FURNITURE CO.

Modern and Maple Trends in Furniture
for 31 Years

1252 American Avenue. Phone HEmlack 7-3593

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BERTRAND SMITH

"ACRES OF BOOKS"

If It's Something to Read, Why Delour?
Come Direct.

140 Pacific Ave.—Present Location Since 1935

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IOWA PORK SHOPS

Famous for Quality Foods
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Shop With the Stores That Give You More
LONG BEACH & COMPTON

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Jacobson's Barber Shops

W. M. "BILL" JACOBSON

Serving Long Beach Men and Boys for 31 Years!

1447 Cherry Ave. Phone HE 7-4421
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Established 1925

AMERICAN AVE. POULTRY

FINE POULTRY FOR THE PAST 30 YEARS

2745 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GA 4-3642 GA 4-2142

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OPTOMETRIST

37 Pine Ave. • Phone HE 5-6219 or HE 6-6739

• In WILMINGTON, 810 N. Avalon Blvd.—TE 4-5464
• In TORRANCE, 1268 Sartori Ave.—Fairfax 8-6802

Established 1926

CHILDREN'S BOOTERY

3 STORES

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—126 West Broadway
UPTOWN ATLANTIC—4346 Atlantic Ave.

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AUSTIN'S FURNITURE

Mahogany and Maple • Budget Priced

445 LOCUST, Corner 5th St.
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OUR 30TH YEAR BEAVER BROS.

Unfinished and Custom Finished Furniture
Largest Selection of Baby Furniture

222 AMERICAN HE 6-2149 HE 6-5847

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Kimberlin Corset Shop

Nationally Advertised Corsets and Bras

Gossard—W. B. Youthline—Ivy—Modart—Artist Model
Camp Surgical Belts—Helene of Hollywood—Gossard
Ronde—Beauties Fit—Bion-Jolie—

448 Pine Ave. Ph. HE 6-2454

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COLONIAL BAKERY

Finest in Bakery Goods for 28 Years

355 Pacific Ave., Corner of 4th St.

Phone HE 6-2172

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HONEYWELL & CARPENTER

Men's Furnishings

★ Arrow Shirts ★ Munsingwear
★ Hickok Belts ★ Pendleton Shirts

539 Pine Ave. HE 5-1757

Established 1929

Wyatt's Typewriter Center

(Formerly Hart Typewriter Co.)

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES
Sales—Rentals—Service

241 E. Broadway HEmlack 6-4730

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Long Beach Beauty Salon

Permanently lovely hair fashions at
Save-on prices.

For the 27th Year, we wish you all a Happy New Year!
136 E. Third St. (Opposite Edison) Phone 6-5746

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LAFAYETTE HOTEL

Now—the Lafayette proudly presents 7 distinctive and
luxurious rooms for your pleasure. The finest facilities
in town for gatherings of any size.

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The Friendly WILTON HOTEL

Home of the Famous Skyroom

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For 26 Years!

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Authorized service sta-
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For Smart Ladies' Apparel It's WONDER SHOPS

Long Beach • Belmont Shore • Bellflower
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Huntington Park • Catalina Island

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LERNER'S MODERN DRAPERY SHOP

Custom-Made and Ready-Made
Draperies, Curtains, Bedspreads, Slip Covers

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"Best Wishes for the New Year" ... from MELBA'S, Inc.

Formal, After 5 & Bridal Dresses

Regular and Half Sizes

112 East 3rd St. — First Door Off Pine
ACROSS FROM FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

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Established over 25 years in Long Beach

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"Insurance for Every Need"

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601 Pacific Ave. Phone HE 6-4783

"Dependable Protection"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	STAR	MEANING
APR. 20	1	Some
MAY 21	2	Success
JUNE 22	3	Love
JULY 23	4	Peace
AUG. 24	5	Health
SEPT. 25	6	Money
OCT. 26	7	Travel
NOV. 27	8	War
DEC. 28	9	Disaster
JAN. 29	10	Death
FEB. 30	11	Rebirth
MAR. 31	12	Renewal

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

Epley to Moderate Lakewood Discussion

Malcom Epley, Independent Press-Telegram columnist, will be moderator for the third annual civic panel discussion of Lakewood Lions Club at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Lions Scout Hut, Arbor Rd. and Charlemagne Ave.

Included on the panel will be Werner Ruchti, city planning director; Councilwoman Ruth Bach and Angelo Iacoboni, mayor of Lakewood City. Chairman of the meeting will be Walter Westfall and president Milt Sander will preside.

SERTOMA—Wednesday 12:15 p.m. Lafayette Hotel. Russell Best, international director, chairman; Mully Martin, president. Joint meeting with other Sertoma clubs in area. Guests of honor: George Saunders, of Denver, international president of Sertoma and Chuck Wren, of Hollywood, district governor.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Karl Ward, chairman; Ed Purnell, president. Guest speaker: The Rev. William Harrison Myers, minister of First Methodist Church, speaking on the Middle East.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST chairman; Alfred D. Williams, CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. Howard F. Springer, man, publicity director quarter

Southland Calendar

TODAY
Malibu 120-mile Open Ocean Outboard Marathon, 9 a.m. to noon off Santa Monica and Malibu.

MONDAY
Tournament of Roses, 9:10 a.m. in Pasadena.
New Year's Regatta, San Diego Bay.

TUESDAY
Pennsylvania State Society, 6:30 p.m. in All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

THURSDAY
Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p.m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

FRIDAY
California State Society, 6:30 p.m. at All States hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

SATURDAY
All States Card Party, noon at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.
Minnesota State Society, noon at YWCA.

Rose Pruning, Exhibition Park Rose Garden, Los Angeles.
Midwinter Flower Show, through Jan. 8 in Santa Barbara.

WHY BUY?
Mexicans Squabbling Over '56 Yule Trees

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican forest owners already are beginning to argue about the 1936 Christmas trees. They point out the custom of importing trees from the United States and Canada to save Mexican evergreens sends dollar abroad and doesn't really help the forests. A lumberman said Mexico can provide its own Yule trees by merely thinning out forests. Such a practice is good for the forests, he said, and helps prevent fires.

BEACH CITY SPEAKERS CLUB 1377, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Thursday 6:15 p.m., Hilltop restaurant, Signal Hill. Carl Crothers, toastmaster; Ralph Young, topicmaster; Larry Miller, evaluator. Speakers: Henry Arras, Howard Barkell, Don Gardner and Steve Spindell.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Saturday evening, Petroleum Clubhouse. Installation of new officers: Ed Lovell, president; Dick Hackendahl vice president; James Bentley, secretary; Jerry LeLacheur, treasurer.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Frank Hardesty, chairman; Joe Robbins, presiding. Speaker: Robert T. Edgar, astronomer.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB 815—Wednesday 7 p.m., Hoofly's Belmont Shore restaurant. Wally Simmons, presiding; Forest Emard, toastmaster; Fred Lewis, topicmaster; chairman; Fred Pawell, evaluator. Speakers: Royal Dickason, Bill McQueen, Don O'Neill, Jack Wooding and Clarence Chism.

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	North	From Operator	Due to Sail
Albany	124	General Tel. Corp.	Jan. 1, 1934
California Standard	235	Standard Oil	Jan. 1, 1934
Colma	101	Standard Oil	Jan. 1, 1934
James Lick	101	Standard Oil	Jan. 1, 1934
Johnnie	101	Standard Oil	Jan. 1, 1934
Korean Bear	101	Standard Oil	Jan. 1, 1934
Leville	101	Standard Oil	Jan. 1, 1934
Maximo	101	Standard Oil	Jan. 1, 1934
Monmouth	101	Standard Oil	Jan. 1, 1934
Puget Sound	101	Standard Oil	Jan. 1, 1934
San Francisco	101	Standard Oil	Jan. 1, 1934
Seattle	101	Standard Oil	Jan. 1, 1934
Union City	101	Standard Oil	Jan. 1, 1934
Washington	101	Standard Oil	Jan. 1, 1934
Yokohama	101	Standard Oil	Jan. 1, 1934

Fires Go Unchecked in 150 U.S. Coal Beds, Official Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—More of Mines brought eight underground coal fires under control, saving an estimated 40,000,000 tons of solid fuel. Three of these fires were in Pennsylvania; Alaska and Wyoming had two each, and Colorado had one. The bureau has put several other coal-bed fires are being fought at the present time, saving an estimated 219,000,000 tons of coal.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR . . . These Southland Firms

<p>Established 1931</p> <p>COZART BEAUTY SALON</p> <p>DOWNTOWN—137 E. 4th St. HE 6-2059 BIXBY KNOLLS—3934 Atlantic GA 4-8377</p> <p>Ample Free Parking at Our Bixby Knolls Salon</p>	<p>Established 1931</p> <p>W. B. EASTMAN'S A-1 Home Appliance Co.</p> <p>"We Are Famous for Service . . . A-1 Service!"</p> <p>1925 Pacific Ave. HEmlock 2-6411</p>	<p>Established 1931</p> <p>FUZZ HARRIS</p> <p>Distinctive Tailoring</p> <p>122 East Third Street Phone HE 7-4405</p>	<p>Established 1932</p> <p>Thompson Refrigeration</p> <p>2485 American Avenue</p> <p>REFRIGERATION SALES 24-HOUR SERVICE</p>
<p>Established 1932</p> <p>BELTONE HEARING AIDS</p> <p>John L. Burton, President</p> <p>It's better to buy a Beltone than to wish you had."</p> <p>302 Kress Bldg. Phone HE 7-3818 Long Beach</p>	<p>Established 1932</p> <p>J. C. PENNEY CO.</p> <p>Downtown—541 Pine Avenue</p> <p>WATCH US GROW The Largest Penney Store in Southern California Will Be Opened Next Fall 5th and Pine</p>	<p>Established 1932</p> <p>M. E. TAYLOR & SON</p> <p>DECORATING AND DISPLAY CO.</p> <p>Flags—Window Display Materials—Exhibits Parade Floats—Street Decorating (Rentals & Sales)</p> <p>1501 Oregon Ave. Phone HE 5-5691 "Mace E. Taylor" "Fred J. Taylor"</p>	<p>Established 1932</p> <p>F. M. THOMAS</p> <p>WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD ON TV'S, FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, JEWELRY</p> <p>1639 E. Artesia GA 3-5421</p>
<p>Established 1933</p> <p>CABART THEATRES</p> <p>State, Towne, Rivoli & Ebell</p> <p>Now Playing at the State and Towne All-Technicolor Show "LAST FRONTIER" and "LAWLESS STREET"</p>	<p>Established 1933</p> <p>HAL MCGREW</p> <p>Industrial—Commercial and Engineering Construction</p> <p>2951 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-8521</p>	<p>Established 1933</p> <p>"Cyril" "Johnny" Ball & Frank Sporting Goods</p> <p>Long Beach's Oldest Sporting Goods Dealer Latest Hunting and Fishing Information</p> <p>345 American Ave. Phone HE 6-1987</p>	<p>Established 1933</p> <p>Oldest Patio Furniture Store in Long Beach THE PATIO SHOP</p> <p>4117 E. 4th St.—HE 8-9705 Dean L. McCrum</p> <p>Same Owner Continuously 23 Years • Patio Furniture • Rattan • Wrought Iron</p>
<p>Established 1933</p> <p>WINE MESS</p> <p>The House of a Thousand Labels</p> <p>Whiskey • Liquor • Wine Cellar Free Delivery</p> <p>1770 East Broadway HE 6-8901</p>	<p>Established 1933</p> <p>W. M. DARY CO.</p> <p>"The Long Beach Do-It-Yourself Store"</p> <p>3605 E. Anaheim Phones: HE 3-0437, NE 6-4327</p>	<p>Established 1934</p> <p>BOND STOVE WORKS</p> <p>New and Used: Wedgwood—O'Keefe & Merrill Gaffers & Sattler—Western Holly—Roper Ranges Philco Refrigerators</p> <p>965 E. Fourth St. Phone HE 6-7530 Open Monday and Friday Nites</p>	<p>Established 1934</p> <p>AMERICAN JEWELERS</p> <p>"Credit at Cash Prices"</p> <p>35 PINE AVENUE</p>
<p>Established 1934</p> <p>For the Finest Food Try "The Food Host of the Coast"</p> <p>MON'S</p> <p>Founder of Talk O' the Town</p> <p>2116 Pacific Ave. HE 6-3776</p>	<p>Established 1935</p> <p>CHICKEN PIE SHOP</p> <p>That's right! Since 1935 the Chicken Pie Shop has made and sold over 20,000,000 Chicken Pies!</p> <p>737 Pine Ave. HE 2-1419</p>	<p>Established 1936</p> <p>ALFRED'S FURNITURE</p> <p>House of Fabulous Values in Fine Home Furnishings</p> <p>2900 E. Anaheim Phone HE 9-4666</p>	<p>Established 1936</p> <p>Miller's Press Club</p> <p>645 PINE AVENUE</p> <p>Phone HE 7-9295</p>
<p>Established 1937</p> <p>LOCKYER'S MARKET</p> <p>2308 E. Fourth St. 605 W. Broadway Phone HE 3-9068 Phone HE 6-7533</p>	<p>Established 1937</p> <p>ALEXANDER ELECTRIC</p> <p>Television and Home Appliances Sales—Service—Rentals</p> <p>3101 E. Anaheim St. Phone HE 3-7468</p>	<p>Established 1937</p> <p>MORRIS MANOR SCHOOL</p> <p>"Original Ownership"</p> <p>Boys and Girls—Kindergarten Thru 7th Grade Extended day care or transportation—Fine instruction and Books Furnished—Reading successfully taught Hot lunch—Inspection invited. Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. 1130 Locust Avenue Phone HEmlock 5-0487</p>	<p>Established 1937</p> <p>KENADY'S STORE FOR MEN</p> <p>Featuring Stetson Hats • Arrow Shirts and a complete line of menswear</p> <p>138 PINE 9838 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. Phone HE 2-7795 Phone LEhigh 9-1662</p>
<p>Established 1938</p> <p>LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT</p> <p>For 17 Years Your Morning Daily Newspaper</p>	<p>Established 1938</p> <p>Penn-Hodges Furniture Co.</p> <p>The Belmont Shore Furniture Store</p> <p>5308 EAST SECOND ST. Belmont Shore</p>	<p>Established 1939</p> <p>ADAIR'S BARGAIN ISLAND</p> <p>"It Does Make a Difference Where You Buy Appliances and Television"</p> <p>900 E. 7th St. HEmlock 2-4481</p>	<p>Established 1939</p> <p>H. O. MELONE, Inc.</p> <p>YOUR PONTIAC DEALER Serving Bellflower, Lakewood and Vicinity for 16 Years</p> <p>17153 Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1725</p>

Hay Fever, Measles Vaccines Predicted

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk, who developed the anti-polio vaccine, predicted Saturday the next 25 years of medical research also will produce successful vaccines preventing hay fever, measles, rheumatic fever, and some types of colds.

The polio scientist's prediction of vaccines-to-come was reported by the Pittsburgh Press in a copyrighted dispatch detailing a long list of future medical triumphs forecast by Salk and other medical experts at the University of Pittsburgh health center.

By 1981, Salk said, "many acute infectious diseases of childhood should be under substantial control." He told press science writer John Troan that parents need not worry about children

having to undergo a large number of "shots" because "it is conceivable many immunizing agents can be incorporated into a single vaccine."

The Press Dispatch said Salk foresees the day when one big jumbo shot will be able to protect an individual against as many as a dozen different diseases.

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Fluoridation a Success, Dentists Say

CHICAGO (UP)—An official of the American Dental Assn. said Saturday that 10-year tests of the effectiveness of water fluoridation in three cities show the process reduced dental decay 60 per cent.

The cities are Grand Rapids, Mich.; Newburgh, N.Y., and Brantford, Ont.

Dr. H. Trendley Dean of Chicago, secretary of the association's council on dental research, said:

"The results from these three cities evidence the gradual transition of the theory of fluoridation into scientific law."

Archbishop of York Dies in His Sleep at Age of 80



DR. CYRIL F. GARBETT
Declined Top Post.

YORK, England (UP)—The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Forster Garbett, died in his sleep Saturday after a long illness. The 80-year-old bachelor churchman was one of the great figures of the world-wide Anglican communion.

As Archbishop of York, he was the Church of England's second ranking prelate, under the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher. His outspoken comments on world affairs sometimes made him the center of controversy.

He rose in the church from the ranks of parish clergy. Most prelates before him had come from academic posts.

Estimate Flood Loss at \$1 Billion

SACRAMENTO (UP)—By the best available reckoning, a billion dollars went down the drain in northern California's unparalleled Christmas floods.

A billion dollars—counting more than \$150,000,000 in property wrecked by the wild, rushing deluge, plus the value that the wasted water would have had for irrigation and other uses.

Theoretically, state and federal engineers say, all or most of the disaster could have been averted with man-made projects either planned or in the talking stage.

"If all the projects advanced in the California Water Plan had been built, the damage would have been negligible," declared

Acting State Engineer Harvey O. Banks.

Banks heads the division of Water Resources, which is preparing the plan.

Due to be published in final form next July, the master blueprint is intended to show how California can conserve and control all the waters of the state as far as is practical.

It calls for 270 major dams throughout the state and contains features which state engineers say would have spared hard-hit Yuba City, Santa Cruz, Humboldt and Del Norte Counties, the San Joaquin Valley and just about every other area flooded recently.

Flood deaths rose to 65 when

the bodies of Sutter County Deputy Sheriff John Talley, 30, of Yuba City, and Steven Russell, 9, were recovered Saturday.

Canada Boosts Anti-Polio Shots

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Every Canadian child under 16 years of age will be inoculated against polio by next July, the Health Department said Saturday.

The 1956 Salk vaccine inoculation program will begin in February and will be completed by the time the polio season begins, the department said.



ANOTHER YEAR FOR . . . These Southland Firms



Established 1939

FENWICK TRAVEL SERVICE

Independent Travel and Escorted Tours to Hawaii, Europe, Africa, Orient, South America and Around the World

114 E. Ocean Blvd.

HE 2-5924

Established 1939

NUWAY MATTRESS FACTORY

Fine Mattresses and Box Springs for 16 Years
Buy Factory Direct and SAVE!

8763 E. Artesia, Bellflower

GA 2-7910

Established 1939

AMERICAN ELECTRONICS

FINE RADIO and TV REPAIR SERVICE
FOR 16 YEARS

3503 E. TENTH ST.

HE 9-9939

HE 8-8918

Established 1939

CARLSON'S UPHOLSTERY

FINE UPHOLSTERING
IN BELLFLOWER FOR 16 YEARS

9638 E. Center, Bellflower

TO 7-4782

Established 1940

ELIZABETH'S

The Country's Leading Styles in Sportswear, Co-ordinates and Dresses for the Young Woman
Blouses—Lingerie—Bras—Girdles—Hosiery and Accessories

3948 Atlantic

Phone GA 4-6917

Established 1940

GRETA'S

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

"It's Worth the Trip to Belmont Shore"

Established 1940

LE COMBE'S

THE WESTERN SHOP

California's Original Western Shop With Everything Western for the Entire Family

3648 LONG BEACH BLVD.

Phone GA 4-6035

Established 1940

WEISS BAKERY

"Finest Bakery Anywhere"

9825 E. BELMONT—BELLFLOWER

Torrey 7-3246

Established 1941

GENE'S

"Our Specialty Is Fashion . . . Junior and Missy Sizes"

• COATS • SUITS • DRESSES • SPORTSWEAR

450 PINE AVE.

Established 1941

HASSELL'S

Long Beach's Smart Shop for Women
Service Does Count

A Hassell's saleswoman knows that to make friends and keep them she must win them through continuous, courteous service.

241 E. OCEAN BLVD.

Established 1941

Smit's of Belmont Shore

New Bridal Registry Room With All Leading Lines of Silver and China Dinnerware

5005 E. Second St.

Phone HE 3-4969

Established 1943

GLENN-MARK STUDIO

Photographs You Will Treasure

233 E. Broadway

Phone HE 6-6056

Established 1944

BARCUS REXALL DRUGS

"World's Largest (Independent) Drug Store"

In Our Present Location Since 1951
Owned and Operated by Al Barcus

3000 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

PHONE GA 9-5921

Established 1944

DIXIE STORES

TELEVISION—FURNITURE
APPLIANCES—JEWELRY

1830 E. Artesia
5141 Atlantic Ave.

GA 3-5424
GA 3-5441

Established 1944

NUTHOUSE

IN WILMINGTON

Established 1945

L & R RADIO & TV

Automobile Radio Repairs & Sales Our Specialty

1594 American Ave.

HEmlack 6-0269

Established 1945

BELLFLOWER CAMERA SUPPLY

• Kodak Color Film Service
• Projectors—Film—Cameras
• Rentals and Sales

17041 S. Bellflower Blvd.

Torrey 7-2944

Established 1945

The SMART SHOP

"Your Friendly Fashion Store"

LONG BEACH — 2105 E. FOURTH STREET

Celebrating Our 11th Anniversary

Established 1945

LLOYD'S OF LONG BEACH

Provincial, Maple and Modern
Home Furnishings

4141 ATLANTIC AVE.

Phone GA 4-1641; NEVada 6-2439

Established 1945

AGGIE'S SPORTING GOODS

Guns Fishing Team
Ammunition Tackle Outfitting

635 Pine Ave.

Phone HE 6-3769

Established 1945

GALLAGHER'S GALLEY

Open 24 Hours Daily

Located Overlooking the Harbor at
730 SOUTH HARBOR SCENIC DRIVE
East Pier "A" at the Waterfront Opposite the Beach
Go South on Pico Blvd., past the Navy Landing and turn left to Pacific Sport Fishing Landing.

Established 1945

YANN GLASS CO.

AUTO GLASS EXCLUSIVELY

"Give Yann's a Break"

1454 American Ave.

HEmlack 5-8981

Established 1945

SELF SERVICE FURNITURE

WE CARRY OUR OWN CONTRACTS
TERMS TO SUIT YOU

5874 Atlantic, No. L. B.

GA 2-8565

Established 1945

H. HERSCHEL HART

REALTOR — INSUROR

Satisfied Clients Are Our Best Recommendations

4321 1/2 Carson

Phone GA 5-1237

Established 1945

DON'S CAFE

"We Never Close"

Your Hostess Mrs. Don Frank
Manager Clyde Alton

1490 American

Phone HE 6-8918

Established 1945

ALL STATES FURNITURE

Prompt Service
Friendliness and Satisfaction

1325 ALAMITOS AVE.
Phone HE 5-8356

Established 1945

Long Beach Janitor Supply Co.

Complete Cleaning, Janitor and
Maintenance Supplies

222 E. ANAHEIM ST.
Phone HE 2-4431

Established 1946

"A Happy New Year to All"

"Career Girl" for Sportswear

Corner 4th & Locust

Phone HEmlack 7-5445

Established 1946

BERGMAN'S TV & RADIO

Oldest TV & Radio Shop in Lakewood

Celebrating our 10th Anniversary
in Lakewood Area

4207 Montair Ave.

Ph. GA 5-1971

Lakewood Triangle—Across Parking Lot from
Viking Way Thriftmart

Established 1946

COVER'S FROZEN FOOD CENTER

Meat for Home Freezers

Complete Frozen Food Locker Service

9653 E. Center, Bellflower

TO 7-4783

Established 1946

Long Beach Restaurant Supply Co.

General Construction, Equipment and Designing

Manufacturers of Cabinets, Bars and Stools

2360 Pacific Ave.

GAfield 7-0921

Established 1946

Guardian Fence Company

The Oldest Established Fencing Firm in Long Beach

"Let Guardian Guard Your Property"

3550 Long Beach Blvd.

Phone GA 4-8653

Films Show Scandinavia, Hudson's Bay

Two film programs, both open to the public, will be shown this week in branch libraries.

"Hudson's Bay," the first in a series of American history highlights in film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Alamitos branch library, 1836 E. 3rd St. The film portrays the exploits of Pierre Radisson and others in founding Hudson's Bay Co. in the 17th century. The program, presented by the Los Angeles County Museum in cooperation with the Public Library Film Service, will be introduced by Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian.

Vacation lands will be featured in a film showing at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Bret Harte branch library, 1408 W. Willow St. The program will include "Land Behind the Dikes: the Netherlands," "Majestic Norway" and "Picturesque Sweden."

ANY DAY'S LUCKY for Want Ads! To find ideal tenants for that vacancy, call HEMLOCK 2-5959 for an ad-writer TODAY.

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Edward F. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Leonard, 1961 Atlantic Ave., and husband of the former Rosamond J. Blackwell, 950 Rose Ave., has been promoted to Navy commander.

The promotion was announced from Oahu, T. H., where Cmdr.



CMR. EDWARD F. LEONARD
Promoted in Hawaii

Leonard is serving with Airborne Early Warning Squadron 1 at Barber's Point Naval Air Station. Before joining the squadron he was attached to Guam Naval Air Station. He is a graduate of University of Oregon.

JOHN R. BUFF, son of Mrs. M. M. Lunnins, 2246 Ximeno Ave., has been promoted to sergeant while serving with the 1st Trier Surface-to-Air Missile Battalion at Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake.

SOC WILLIAM R. MARK-WITH, 4845 Brayton Ave., is serving with Fleet Sonar School, San Diego. The chief sonarman has been in the service since 1942.

FIRST LT. ROLAND V. DAVIS, son of Mrs. Lillian L. Davis, Sunset Beach, has been graduated from Army Information School's public information course at Ft. Slocum, N. Y. He was graduated from San Diego State College in 1950, and entered the service in August 1951. During World War II he served in the Navy.

ROGERS (Bellflower) — William Oscar Rogers, 78, of 10402 Greenhurst St., died Thursday. He was a native of Caldwell County, Ky. Surviving are brothers, Curtis of Garden Grove, and Allen; and two nieces, Mrs. Ruth Shaffer of Bellflower and Mrs. Thelma Ledbetter of Hollydale. Service was held Saturday in Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Interment was in Downey Cemetery.

KERSHAW — Theresa Louise Kershaw, 2, of 502 W. 8th St., Apt. D, died Wednesday. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kershaw; sister, Donna Marie; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wilson of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. James Kershaw of Compton. Graveside service was Saturday in All Souls Cemetery. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary was in charge.

RIEGL (Bellflower) — Mrs. Lillian Betty Riegl, 52, of Chicago, died Wednesday. She was a native of Kansas. She was an early-day resident of Bellflower. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Dora Pickrell of Bellflower; son, Johnny Caviski, USN; sisters, Mrs. Angie McCord and Mrs. Ruth Clark of Bellflower and Mrs. Geneva Adams of Para-

Obituary Notices

mount; and brothers, Herman of Bartenders Union, Local 686, Bales of Long Beach and Jack Bales. Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in White Funeral Home chapel. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

OLLER-HOLLAND — Double service for Mrs. Mary Oller, 59, of 619 W. 11th St., and daughter, Mrs. Mary Oller Holland, 40, of 10471 Bonnie Dr., died Wednesday in Wayne City, Ill., where she was visiting. She was a native of Fordyce, Ark., and had lived here since 1950. She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church. Surviving are sons, Eugene R. Henry of Long Beach; Charles, and the Rev. Richard Henry; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jackson; sister, Mrs. Mae Choate; and brother, Audre Jackson, the latter of Wilmington. Service will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Paterson & Snively Chapel, the Rev. Lossie Speer officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

BROWN — Edward Ingalls Brown, 83, of 296 Claremont Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Stockton, and had lived here 25 years. He was a retired accountant. Surviving are his wife, Cecilia, and son, E. C., of Long Beach. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

ESTES — Robert N. Estes, 43, of 231 Coronado Ave., died Friday. Estes was a native of Minneapolis, Minn., and had lived here 35 years. He was a member

of Long Beach; sister, Mrs. Robert Lan of Long Beach; and brother, Robert Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday in Scheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Requiem mass will be offered at 8 a.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

HENRY (Garden Grove) — Mrs. Edith Grace Henry, 64, of 10471 Bonnie Dr., died Wednesday in Wayne City, Ill., where she was visiting. She was a native of Fordyce, Ark., and had lived here since 1950. She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church. Surviving are sons, Eugene R. Henry of Long Beach; Charles, and the Rev. Richard Henry; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jackson; sister, Mrs. Mae Choate; and brother, Audre Jackson, the latter of Wilmington. Service will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Paterson & Snively Chapel, the Rev. Lossie Speer officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

NESSING — John T. Nessing, 49, of 439 Zona Ct., died Friday. He was a native of Steele, Grace, and had lived here since 1923. He was owner of the Woodmen Shoe Restaurant, 422 American Ave. Surviving are his wife, Dorthe; mother, Mrs. Bertha

Amella; son, Carlos Jr., of Paramount; and daughter, Mrs. Mary Nunes of Norwalk. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of the Rosary Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

NEERGARD (Downey) — Charles Thomas Neergard, 64, of 5522 E. Gardendale Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Titusville, Pa. Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; daughter, Teresa, and brother, Fred. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Entombment will be in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.

SALMANS — Mrs. Ava Olive Salmans, 77, of 1126 Gladys Ave., died Friday. She was a native of Ripley County, Ind., and came to Long Beach from Mitchell, S. D., 10 years ago. She was a member of East Long Beach Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, G. E. A. Salmans; sons, Ed A. of Lakewood and Parker E.; daughter, Mrs. Elaine S. Johnson of Whittier; and three sisters and a brother. Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in East Long Beach Methodist Church, the Rev. Francis B. Baldwin officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Amella; son, Carlos Jr., of Paramount; and daughter, Mrs. Mary Nunes of Norwalk. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of the Rosary Church. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

NEERGARD (Downey) — Charles Thomas Neergard, 64, of 5522 E. Gardendale Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Titusville, Pa. Surviving are his wife, Evelyn; daughter, Teresa, and brother, Fred. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Entombment will be in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.

SALMANS — Mrs. Ava Olive Salmans, 77, of 1126 Gladys Ave., died Friday. She was a native of Ripley County, Ind., and came to Long Beach from Mitchell, S. D., 10 years ago. She was a member of East Long Beach Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, G. E. A. Salmans; sons, Ed A. of Lakewood and Parker E.; daughter, Mrs. Elaine S. Johnson of Whittier; and three sisters and a brother. Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in East Long Beach Methodist Church, the Rev. Francis B. Baldwin officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

ANOTHER YEAR FOR . . . These Southland Firms

Established 1946 TUTTLE PHOTO SERVICE Two Locations for Your Convenience BIXBY KNOLLS—4019 Atlantic Ave. BELMONT SHORE—5025 E. 2nd	Established 1946 Insurance Furniture Warehouse Don, Wayne and O. J. Wells Representing Nationally Known Furniture and Appliance Brands 4700 Long Beach Blvd. GA 2-2151	Established 1946 RICARTS Hold Your Banquets in Our New Petroleum Building Call Catering Manager at GARfield 4-3130 4363 Atlantic Ave. Phone GA 4-3130	Established 1946 ALICE'S NURSERY Serving Norwalk and Vicinity With Fine Shrubs, Plants and Flowers for 9 Years 16021 So. Pioneer, Norwalk TO 5-2382
Established 1946 NORMAN KEITH INC. Duratite Associates—Licensed Contractors 723 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. Ceramic or Clay Tile—Shower Doors Asphalt, Rubber, Vinyl Floor Tile Free Estimates—Phone 7-1237	Established 1946 BOOS Window and Floor Covering Custom Draperies Phone TORrey 7-1645 15709 S. Bellflower Bellflower, Calif.	Established 1947 CHRISTIENSEN ANTIQUES 817 Atlantic & 1529 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Check Our Prices Before You Buy or Sell Old Glass—China—Jewelry or Furniture	Established 1947 It Costs No More to Be Dressed in the Height of Fashion by America's Foremost Designers . . . from PARISIENNE OCEAN BLVD. AT ATLANTIC
Established 1947 Distinctive Ladies' Apparel io-kave corner 4th and American	Established 1947 SAV-ON DRUGS "It's Fun to Serve Yourself and Save the Difference" IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—4th & Pine Ave. IN LAKEWOOD CENTER—5248 Lakewood Blvd. IN LOS ALTOS—2164 Bellflower Blvd. IN NORWALK SQUARE—11739 Rosecrans Ave.	Established 1947 BAER'S HOUSE OF FURS A Fur Craftsman for 30 Years Thanks to my many Long Beach friends for your patronage. Wishing you all a healthy and prosperous 1956. My 1956 will be devoted to making many more folks fur happy. 252 E. 4th Phone HE 6-6755	Established 1947 GEORGE T. WILEY LUMBER CO. "Everything to Build Your Home" Lumber — Hardware — Roofing — Paint 6925 Atlantic Phone ME 3-1414 or GA 3-6429
Established 1948 Roberts Sheet Metal Specialties Master Craftsmen in Copper and Brass 1426 Cota Avenue • Marine • Ventilation • Industrial • Commercial • Residential	Established 1948 SHUSTERMAN'S FLOOR COVERINGS—BUILDING SPECIALTIES Licensed Contractors We install, or show you how to "do-it-yourself." EQUIPMENT LOANED FREE 6629 Atlantic Ave.—Cor. Artesia GA 3-7951 NEv 6-7858	Established 1948 BOYD'S PET SHOP THE HIGHEST QUALITY PET SUPPLIES Since 1948—Birds—Fish—Seed—Feeds 620 South St. GA 2-3119	Established 1948 La Verns Ladies' Apparel Try Us — We Have It 2180 Atlantic Ph. HEMlock 7-4478 (4 Doors South of Hill St.) Open Friday to 9 P. M.
Established 1948 APPLE VALLEY For real dining pleasure, for a large banquet or a pleasant twosome, there is no finer restaurant than the Apple Valley . . . 733 E. Broadway HE 7-5126	Established 1949 TROPHIES INC. of California Long Beach's Only Exclusive Trophy and Award Shop 430-432 East First St. HE 5-9105	Established 1949 Penny-Owsley Music Co. OF LONG BEACH Home of the Hammond Organ and Steinway Piano 4334 Atlantic Ave. Phone GA 7-7406	Established 1949 Dorothe' Maternity Fashions Smart Styles at Reasonable Prices 118 W. First St. — Long Beach 6508-A Pacific Blvd. — Huntington Park 107 E. Bailey St. — Whittier 25 N. Garfield Ave. — Alhambra
Established 1949 EARLE'S OF CALIFORNIA FINE MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING TORrey 7-9615 16516 S. BELLFLOWER—BELLFLOWER	Established 1950 K-T ELECTRONICS L. A. KING, Manager Factory Distributors—Stromberg-Carlson High Fidelity Sound and Communications Equipment WHOLESALE and RETAIL Custom Sound Systems Experienced Radio and Sound Equipment Service 1885 Atlantic Phone HE 2-5471	Established 1951 BILL HARLOW & SON Fine Carpeting at Sensible Prices Serving Long Beach Since 1930 340 EAST FOURTH ST. Phone HE 2-2221	Established 1952 SPRING CLEANERS "Catering to those who care" 3018 Bellflower at Spring LONG BEACH HEMlock 5-0612 5833 Bellflower at South BELLFLOWER TORrey 6-6511
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East Hammers Out 29-6 Conquest

ORR LEADS ATTACK

Vanderbilt Springs 25-13 Gator Bowl Upset Over Auburn

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Don Orr, a prince charming of a quarterback, ran and passed Vanderbilt's Cinderella Commodores to a 25-13 upset over Auburn's big Plainsmen Saturday in the 11th annual Gator Bowl.

For a lad who dislocated his right elbow in the final game of the regular football season and had been a question mark for this game, the Miami Junior was slightly terrific. He passed seven yards to end Joe Stephenson for Vanderbilt's first touchdown and scored the next two on short plunges.

Vandy's line, outweighed 35 pounds per man, did a tremendous job against Auburn's behemoths. Tackle Tommy Woodroof led the inspired forward wall, recovering fumbles that led to two Vandy scores.

Auburn, which compiled an 8-1 record and finished eighth nationally in the Associated Press poll, went into its third successive Gator Bowl game favored by a touchdown. This was the first post-season appearance for Vandy, which won the "Cinderella" tag in the Southeastern Conference for its 7-3 record.

Caroline Drafted by Rams?

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Former Illinois halfback J. C. Caroline said here Saturday he expects to be drafted by the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League next month.

The 186-pound Columbia native and 1954 All-American told a reporter: "Rams officials told me around the 15th of this month that they plan to draft me at the pro meeting at Los Angeles. It's perfectly all right with me as long as I get to play regularly."

Caroline played briefly with the Toronto Argonauts and the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian League last season.

Meantime, he said he plans to return to Illinois "on my own hook" to complete the two semesters of work he needs for his degree in physical education.

DEBT PAID Reinstated Giardello?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor-elect Richardson Dilworth, the attorney who prosecuted Joey Giardello for assault on a gas station proprietor, Saturday urged the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission to reinstate the fighter so he can earn a living.

Dilworth and Judge A. P. Little, who sentenced the former middleweight contender to from six to 18 months in jail, wrote the commission that they thought Giardello had paid his debt to society and his bout with the law should not be held against him. He is scheduled to fight in Los Angeles Jan. 19.

after being picked to finish 11th in the 12-team league.

ORR AND SOPHOMORE fullback Phil King were the big guns of the Vandy attack. All-SEC halfback Charley Horton, who scored Vandy's fourth touchdown on a one-yard plunge, was used rather sparingly on offense.

Fumbles in key spots by Auburn quarterback Howell Tubbs offset the running of halfbacks Fob James, also an all-SEC performer, and sophomore Bobby Hoppe and fullback Joe Childress.

Orr, voted the game's outstanding player in a press box poll, picked up 43 yards in 10 carries and completed four passes for 67 yards and one touchdown.

VANDY'S THIRD and fourth stringers drove within eight yards of a fifth touchdown but the clock stopped them. Quarterback Jerry Strum threw a 27-yard pass to Harold Brown to get the ball to the eight.

Woodroof grabbed a Tubbs fumble at the Auburn 39 to get Vandy's first touchdown drive started. A jump pass play from Orr to Stephenson carried 15 yards to put the Commodores in range, then the same combination clicked for the score.

Auburn marched the kickoff back 73 yards in 10 plays, with Childress and James doing the ground damage. Tubbs completed the drive with a pass which James took at the 24 and raced into the end zone.

Vandy quickly regained the lead, needing only four plays to cover 75 yards with the next kickoff. After King hit for three yards, Orr faked beautifully to King, then hit over his left tackle, fooling Auburn completely. Before the Plainsmen recovered, Orr had zipped 45 yards to Auburn's 28.

ORR THEN ROLLED out and hit soph halfback Joe Seales with a 24-yard pass and on the next play the gummy signal caller followed the middle of the Vandy line into the end zone.

After the half, Tubbs fumbled and Woodroof again recovered, this time at the Vandy 49. Big gainers in the drive were a keep by Orr for 16, an Orr-to-Seales pass for 20 and a quick-opener by Horton for 15. Orr went the final yard.

A roughing penalty on Bill Burbank's 12-yard punt put Auburn in another hole. Vandy took over at the Auburn 26 and on the fourth play, Horton scored from the one on a crossback. Fullback Don Hunt set it up with a 20-yard run to the one.

Auburn went 66 yards for its second and final score, mostly on passes, Cook hitting Phillips in the end zone.

Vanderbilt 25 7 6 6 6-25
Auburn 13 0 7 0 6-13

STATISTICS
First downs Vanderbilt 13 Auburn 10
Rushing yards Vanderbilt 177 Auburn 129
Passing yards Vanderbilt 94 Auburn 12
Passes attempted Vanderbilt 14 Auburn 12
Passes completed Vanderbilt 4 Auburn 1
Passes intercepted by Vanderbilt 0 Auburn 0
Points Vanderbilt 28 Auburn 6
Punting average Vanderbilt 32 Auburn 27
Fumbles lost Vanderbilt 1 Auburn 2
Yards penalized Vanderbilt 64 Auburn 24

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Mike Green, second-ranked U. S. junior tennis player, easily bested Europe's best junior, Jan Erik Lundquist of Sweden, Saturday in the semifinals of the Orange Bowl tennis tournament. The score was 6-1, 6-2.

In today's finals, Green meets John Skogstad of Coral Gables, Fla., the tournament's giant killer.

Bill Rigney, Minneapolis of the American Association as the minor league manager. Rigney since has been named manager of the New York Giants.

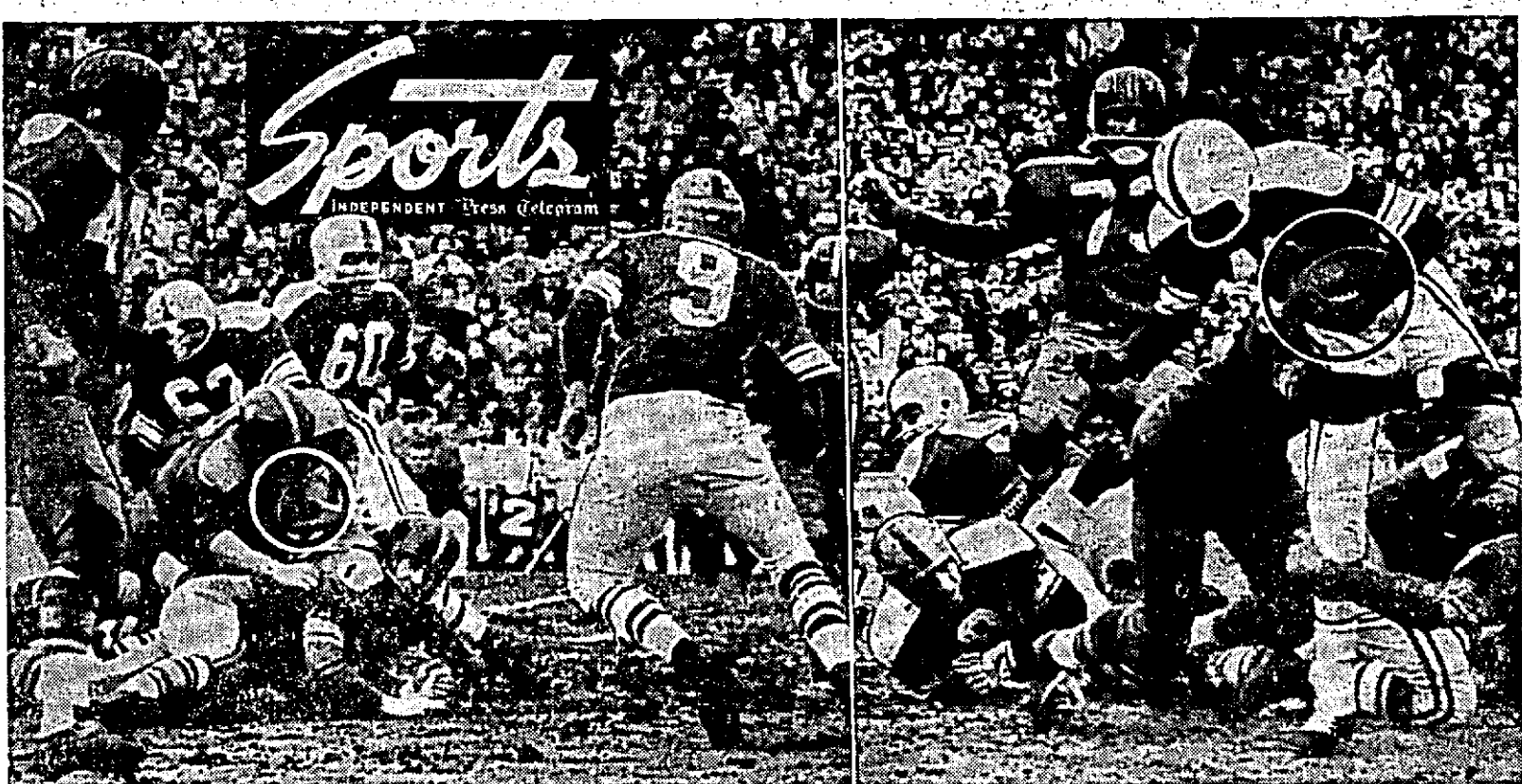
John (Red) Murff, pitcher for Dallas of the Texas League, as minor league player.

John Petrakis, president of the Dubuque club in the Mississippi-Ohio Valley League, as minor executive, lower classification.

Green Gains Miami Junior Net Finals

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WEST HAS ITS TROUBLES AND EAST ROMPS
Quarterback Jim Contratto of West (left photo) runs into trouble after two-yard gain in first quarter. Contratto, of SC, was brought down by Calvin Jones of Iowa (62) and unidentified East player. Photo at right shows East halfback Len Moore of Penn State breaking loose for six yards as East romped to 29-6 victory. No. 73 is tackle Forrest Gregg of SMU and West. — (AP Wirephotos)

Bums Top Baseball Honor Roll

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The world champion Brooklyn Dodgers swept all three major league "men of the year" awards announced Saturday by the Sporting News.

Awards went to President Walter O'Malley as the outstanding executive in the majors, Walt Alston as the top manager and outfielder Duke Snider as "player of the year."

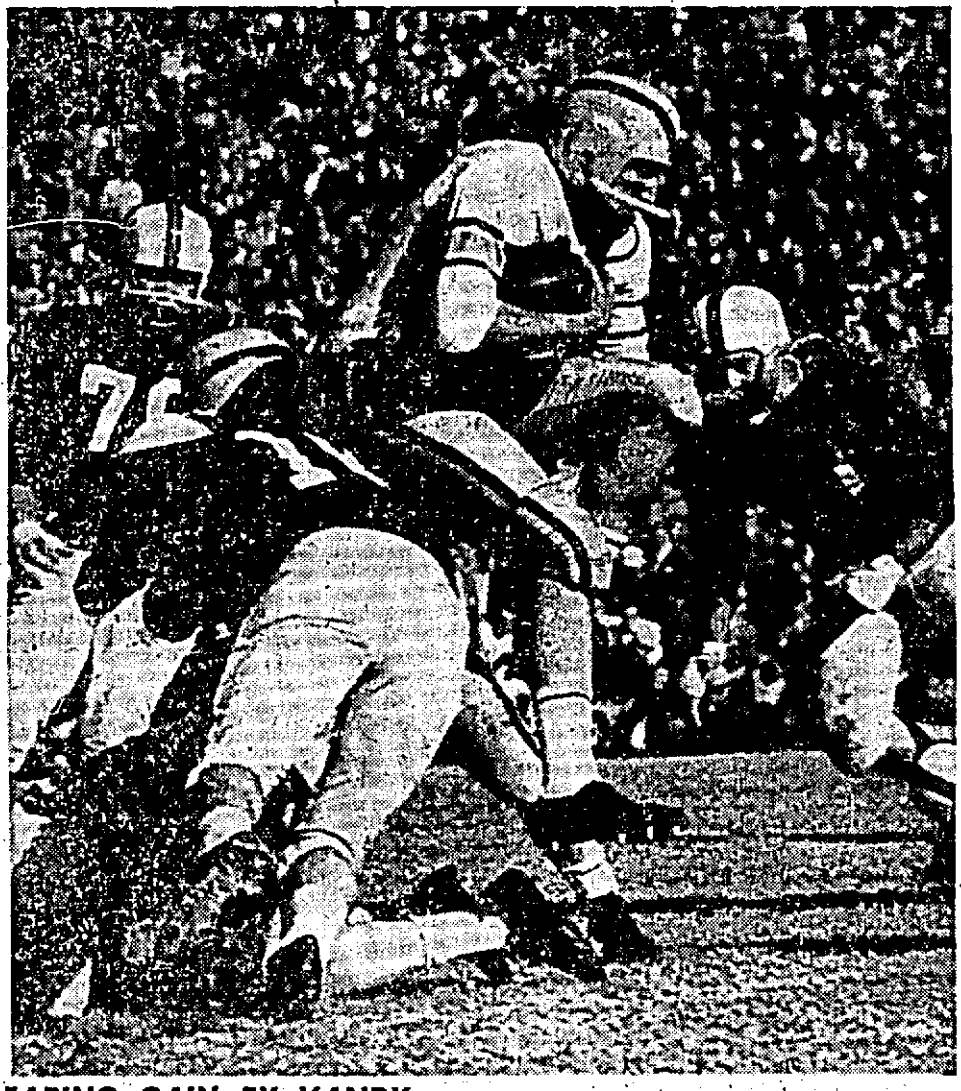
The national baseball weekly cited O'Malley as one of the progressive leaders of baseball "who not only welcomes new ideas, but also pioneers them." The 44-year-old Alston's "masterful handling" of the club led to his award while Snider was called one of the "vital cogs" in the Bums' success.

Top awards in the minor leagues by the newspaper went to Dewey Soriano, general manager of Seattle in the Pacific Coast League as the minor league executive, higher classification.

Bill Rigney, Minneapolis of the American Association as the minor league manager. Rigney since has been named manager of the New York Giants.

John (Red) Murff, pitcher for Dallas of the Texas League, as minor league player.

John Petrakis, president of the Dubuque club in the Mississippi-Ohio Valley League, as minor executive, lower classification.



LEAPING GAIN BY VANDY
Vanderbilt fullback Phil King leaps over line to register four yard gain in first quarter of Gator Bowl game against Auburn. Commodores scored 25-13 upset victory. — (AP Wirephoto)

Gray in 20-19 Win Over Blue

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Kentucky's brilliant passing quarterback Bob Hardy led the Southern College All-Stars to a thrilling 20-19 victory over a Northern invader in the annual Blue-Gray football game Saturday.

Hardy, with All-America end Howard Schnellenberger on the receiving end much of the time, completed 11 of 22 passes for 128 yards. He scored one touchdown and passed 28 yards to Schnellenberger for another.

The Kentucky passing star outgunned Wisconsin's Jim Haluska in a spectacular aerial duel that put the South out in front 13-0 early in the game and then gave the Yankees a later edge, 19-13.

Haluska threw 17 passes, and completed 7 for 125 yards.

MISSISSIPPI STATE halfback Art Davis, although hobbled by a leg injury, made repeated dents in the rugged Blue line, and intercepted two passes.

The Rebels ran up a 13-0 lead before the Yanks managed to score. Hardy plunged over from the 2 in the opening quarter after tackle Jack Maulsby of North Carolina blocked a Blue punt on the Yankee 26.

Hardy tossed a touchdown pass to Schnellenberger good for 28 yards in the second period and then added a conversion.

Halfback Lou Baldaacel of Michigan marked up the Blues' first score in the same period with a 2-yard plunge. Haluska threw a 48-yard fourth down pass in the third period that sent Purdue's Leonard Zyzda over for a touchdown and evened the score at 13-13 after Mike Falls of Minnesota converted.

Haluska's passes set up another Yankee score in the fourth quarter. Jerry Harkrader of

Reichow, Long Top Players

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Garret (Gerry) Reichow, a workhorse from the Iowa farm country, Saturday powered the East to a ridiculously easy 29-6 victory over the West in the 31st renewal of the Shrine game before 61,000 fans.

The Iowa quarterback from Decorah completely dominated the star-studded group that included Heisman Trophy winner Howard (Hopalong) Cassady.

He not only did all the passing and kicking for his team, but he carried the ball 20 times for 57 yards on the ground — nearly always in the key spots.

FOR HIS WORK, Reichow was picked as the most valuable player in the game. Joe Long of Stanford, playing at center for the West, was chosen as the outstanding lineman.

The first time the East got the ball it went on a 71-yard touchdown march. This drive featured Lennie Moore of Penn State who carried the ball six times during the drive for 35 yards. Reichow scored from the one and Don Schaefer of Notre Dame kicked the conversion to make it 7-0.

In the second quarter, the West scored on a five-yard plunge by Preston Carpenter of Arkansas. This 49-yard drive was featured by two passes from quarterback Jim Contratto to end Leon Clarke, both from Southern California.

JUST BEFORE the half, Reichow took things into his own hands. On a 54-yard drive he carried the ball eight times for 28 yards and he passed twice to end John Berdick of Boston University. The Iowa powered over from the one-foot line for the score and Schaefer again kicked the extra point to make it 14-6 at the half.

The East got two points at the start of the final quarter when Contratto was tackled by Schaefer behind the West goal line.

About that time, Em Lindbeck of Illinois came into the game for the East and immediately set up two more touchdowns with pass interceptions. He picked off one of Contratto's passes on the West 40 and returned it to the six. Tony Branoff of Michigan scored from there.

A moment later Lindbeck again intercepted a Contratto toss on the West 44. The Illinois signal-caller engineered a drive that paid off as he rolled around right end from the nine for the score. Then to add to the complete befuddlement of the West, the team lined up for a placement — but Branoff ran around left end for the extra point to finish off the scoring.

REICHOW, who has not yet been picked in the pro draft, looked like a junior grade Otto Graham. He stands 6-2 and weighs a solid 196.

Not only was his running and

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(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 8)

Today's Sports Card
Speedboat racing — Stock outboards, Lake Los Angeles — 12 noon.
Water skiing — Marina Stadium, 10 a.m.
Horse racing — Caliente, 12:30 p.m.

Football Scores

East 20, West 6 (Shrine game).
Vanderbilt 25, Auburn 13 (Gator Bowl).
Gray 20, Blue 19.
Border Conference All-Stars 12, Big Ten Conference All-Stars 10 (Salt Lake Bowl).
Bremond Crusaders 7, Mendon, Conn., All-Stars 0 (East-West Midget Bowl).

Sports on Radio-TV

None.
TELEVISION
Championship Bowling — KHTZ (9), 8 p. m.

TERRANG NABS TRIAL

Malibu Stakes to Honeys Alibi

SANTA ANITA — Honeys Alibi, coming back to the track on which his dam, the great Honeymoon, scored many notable victories, Saturday raced to a surprise win here in the \$30,600 Malibu Sequet Stakes.

It took a photo to separate Honeys Alibi and Hilary at the finish of the seven furlong race but the son of Alibi out of Honeymoon was out in front by a good head at the finish. Beau Busher was third, while the favored Traffic Judge finished out of the money in the field of 16 three-year-olds racing for the last time as sophomores of 1955.

In the other half of the double stakes, Rex C. Ellsworth's Terrang, on which the stable planned its Kentucky Derby hopes for 1956, raced to a victory by three quarters of a length in the \$30,500 California Breeders' Trial Stakes. Mobile, after setting most of the pace, was second and Fathers Risk finished third in the seven furlong race.

A CROWD OF 37,000 racing fans let out a shout of amazement when Honeys Alibi was listed as the winner. The colt was a 14-1 shot in the wagering and he returned \$31.00, \$14.60 and \$9.50. Hilary also was an outsider for place and returned \$15.60 and \$9.80 while Beau Busher paid \$7.40 to show. Honeys Alibi raced the seven furlongs in 1:23 flat.

In the early stages of the race Mr. Sullivan and Guerrero fought it out for the lead with Beau Busher and Vito Supremo following them. Traffic Judge was far back in the bulky field in the early stages as was Honeys Alibi.

Terrang, ranked as the third best sophomore in the nation, loomed up at the eighth pole on the inside and appeared to be making a move but he dropped back to seventh at the finish.

HONEYS ALIBI had captured but one stakes this year, the Chicagoan at Washington Park, but the well-bred colt ran with some of the best including Swaps and Nashua and was never disgraced as he earned \$74,362 prior to Saturday's victory which was worth an additional \$19,050 to owner Harry M. Warner, movie producer.

In the Breeders' Trial, Eddie Schmidt broke on top in the field of 11 but by the quarter pole, Mobile with Johnny Longden riding, took the lead while Willie Shoemaker kept Terrang close to the pace in third position. Terrang opened up going into the stretch and he quickly nailed the leader and pulled ahead nearing the wire.

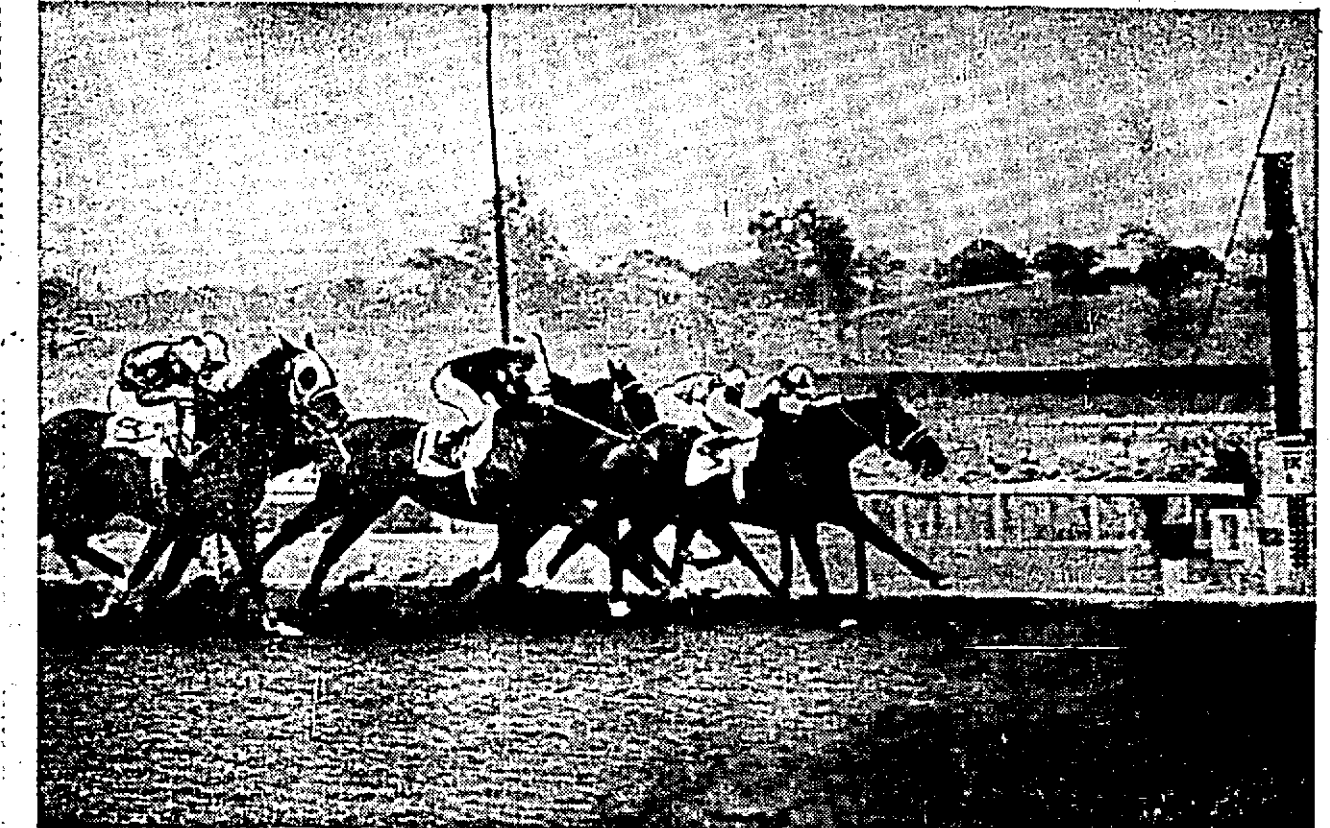
It was Terrang's first start since the two-year-old scored a six-length victory at Washington Park last summer. But the colt demonstrated "class" that will probably make him the favorite in the California Breeders' Championship Stakes on Jan. 25. Saturday's race was limited to

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 4)



GATOR BOWL VICTORY RIDE

Quarterback Don Orr, who sparked underdog Vanderbilt to 25-13 victory over Auburn in Gator Bowl, is hoisted to shoulders of teammates Bill Ahern (left) and Jerry Strum after game. — (AP Wirephoto)



SURPRISE WINNER AT SANTA ANITA
Honeys Alibi, with jockey Willie Boland up, takes first place in blanket finish of Malibu Sequet Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday. Hilary (11) was second and Beau Busher (on rail) finished third. Honeys Alibi paid \$31 to win. — (AP Wirephoto)

IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEILMS

Did the tomato juice taste simply delectable at noon today, or are you up yet? That last belt did it!

If you're bent over, proceed with caution. This Corner "rings in the new" on this Jan. 1, 1956, by flouting with disaster. Headaches from over indulgence have nothing on the agony these gold leaf bowl selections may inspire:

Rose—UCLA 21, Michigan State 14.

Orange—Oklahoma 28, Maryland 7.

Sugar—Georgia Tech 13, Pittsburgh 7.

Cotton—Texas Christian 21, Mississippi 13.

Unless it has been revoked, the law of averages says that UCLA is going to win a Rose Bowl game some day. Why not Monday, Jan. 27? Fourteen Bruins seniors may want something pleasant to live with the rest of their lives, to borrow a Jess Hill stratagem.

Michigan State hasn't beat a single wing team this year because it hasn't played one. So how do we know the Spartans can handle the power Henry (Red) Sanders generates in his archaic system?

Ah, but UCLA has whipped a multiple offense this year, the SC Trojans. So the Spartan attack will present no mystery to the Bruins, although it may be executed more efficiently by the troops of Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty than it was by those of one J. Hill.

They say the Bruins are thin. Maybe they are. They say the Spartans from East Lansing, Mich., are wrapped in greatness down to the lowest sub. Can 15 Bruins, then lick 30 Spartans? It's possible. It's just a game.

The thin Bruins had enough mileage in their ranks to go 9-1. It wasn't lack of depth that beat them in College Park, Md., last Oct. 1.

If MSU has superior forces the Spartans are lucky indeed they may need them. This Corner is suspicious of one indication pointed up by only one person who has lamped the Bruins in their rehearsals. This observer, who wants to remain unidentified, claims the Bruins appear dedicated to the Spartan task ahead to a point where their actions can be interpreted as a crusade.

If so, this is the fine hand of Sanders and the seniors. They lived through one setback by the Spartans, 29-20 in 1954, although not happily. They don't mean to live through another.

That Sanders would like to become the first UCLA coach in history to score a Rose Bowl victory goes almost without saying. He lives on victories. That the 14 seniors would like to end it all in the same glorious vein likewise goes the same way.

Therefore, incentive-wise, the Bruins have much the greater cause to serve. Personnel-wise, of course, it might not be enough.

The theory of ball control has been preached from coast to coast and border to border, by the coaching trade. UCLA practices it. Sanders single wing is not the type of an attack which strikes suddenly for great distances. It moves slowly, relentlessly and consumes a lot of minutes.

Contrast this with the statement by Daugherty that his Spartans have seldom held the upper hand in control this year, although winning eight of nine games.

"We go long when we go," he explained on arrival in Pasadena in mid-December, "but we've been out-first downed quite often. Wisconsin had 90 plays to our 40, yet we licked the Badgers handily." Maybe the antiquated Sanders single wing, exploited with deadly blocking and tackling, may exercise enough control Monday to whip football's newest model attack—the multiple offense.

Perfect execution of fundamentals and an intangible called desire sometimes triumphs over superior forces less covetous of victory.

TRUE STORY. At a prep football banquet last month, the speaker of the evening began his talk with this remark: "I'd like to thank the chef for preparing that wonderful cuisine."

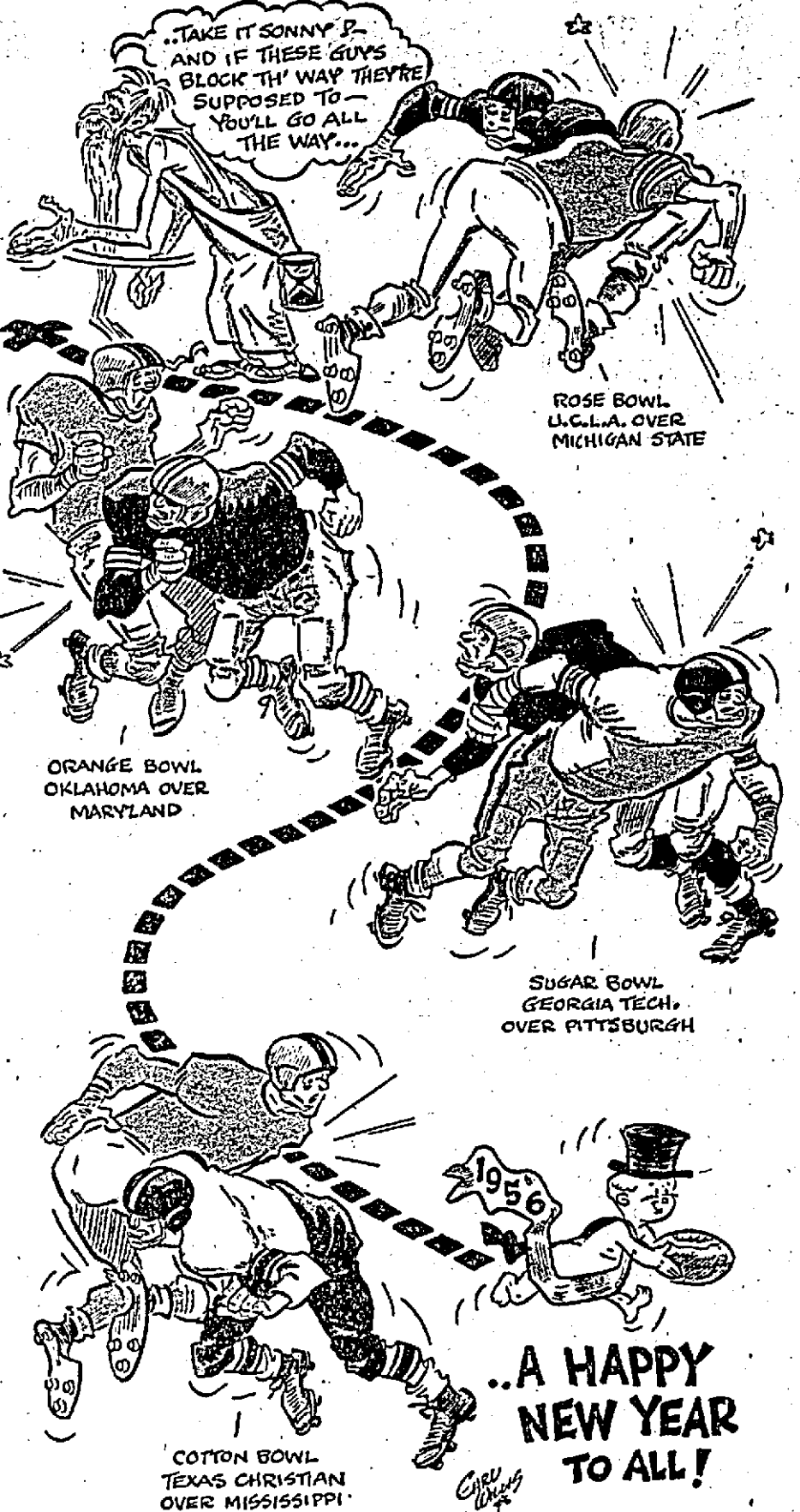
"Say, Coach, that was a fine meal. I ate two steaks and had two helpings of salad. But I never got any of that cuisine!"

WINNING OUT. When Ara Parseghian coached his first Miami U. team in its first game, he wore a brown suit. This was five years ago. He still was wearing the same suit when his Miami team swept through an unbeaten and untied season this fall.

Now he has been named Northwestern's new head football coach. The brown suit will be seen on him again next fall at Evanston, Ill.

And he claims he isn't superstitious, merely more comfortable in the brown suit at games.

A WISH. Happy New Year!



LEAHY PREDICTS EXCITING GAME

Bruins Seek First Rose Bowl Win Over Spartans Monday

One of the greatest rematches in the history of the Rose Bowl plays before a sell-out throng Monday when the Michigan State Spartans and the Bruins of UCLA meet in the 42nd renewal of the New Year's Day classic. The game will be broadcast over KFI and televised over KRCA (4) beginning at 1:45 p. m. Kickoff time is 2 p. m.

Border All-Stars Give Skyline 13-10 Beating

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Border Conference All-Stars overcame a 10-point deficit and their eight fumbles to defeat the Skyline Conference All-Stars, 13-10, in the Salad Bowl football game Saturday before a crowd of 10,000.

The bigger Border Conference eleven yielded a 10-0 lead to the Skyliners midway in the third quarter, but rallied behind the running of Max Burnett of Arizona and Bob Sedlar of Arizona State (Tempe). Quarterback Tom Shively of Arizona State dove into the end zone from one yard out with five minutes remaining in the game for the deciding TD.

The Skyliners, as expected, kept the Border crew off balance with the passing of quarterback Jim Bowen of Denver. But it was a costly mistake in judgment by center Jerry Campbell of Texas Western on a recovery of a blocked punt which set up the only Skyline touchdown and almost cost the host squad the game.

End Charles Olson of Denver had blocked a punt by Arizona's Ed McCluskey and Campbell picked up the loose ball in the end zone, attempting to run it out instead of allowing the ball to die as a safety.

The Skyliners, who had picked up a first-half lead on Lou Mele's 33-yard field goal, took over on the Border two-yard line after Campbell was tackled. Bowen sneaked over for the touchdown and Mele converted. Burnett, voted the game's most valuable player, then spearheaded a 62-yard drive climaxed by

Merry Christmas!

WINNIPEG (AP) — There was a good deal of feeling in the belated Christmas cards sent by a Regina football fan to Cliff Roseborough and Bill Nairn, both football officials. They were printed in Braille.

Coaches Who Played Both Teams Rate Bowl Games

To obtain the lowest lowdown on the teams colliding in the four major bowl games, Monday, NEA Service and The Independent, Press-Telegram went to the men in position to know most about them. They are the famous coaches whose teams tackled the competing squads.

Chuck Taylor directed Stanford against Michigan State and UCLA, the Rose Bowl combatants. Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Maryland's Jim Tatum, whose creations tangle in the Orange Bowl, are disciples of Missouri's Don Faurot, the originator of the split-T. Faurot's Tigers deployed against the Sooners and the Terrapins. Andy Gustafson sent his Miami of Florida outfit against Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech, the Sugar Bowl combatants. And Jack Mitchell's Arkansas Razorbacks bumped heads with Texas Christian and Mississippi, who have it out in the Cotton Bowl.

Here, then, are the by-line stories and closest pre-game line on the Battles of the Bowls:



By CHUCK TAYLOR
Stanford Coach

I like to see a Pacific Coast team win in the Rose Bowl, but don't put me on the spot. Sam Brown of UCLA impressed me as the fastest back on either side and the most accomplished runner we faced, including Howard Cassidy in our Ohio State game. Bob Davenport, an exceptionally hard runner from fullback and a great blocker, is one of the more formidable defensive backs.

UCLA is a sound single wing team with exceedingly sharp execution of the fake pass and run series. The reason they haven't run their reverse as much this year is Brown's ability to make yards to the weak side on the fake pass and run.

IF RONNIE KNOX is able to play, he would cause a rift in the Spartans' defense, since UCLA opens up with double flankers to utilize his passing ability.

Michigan State's backs combine speed with hard running. In our game, Clarence Peaks was their most impressive back, but later their sophomore right halfback, a name I can neither pronounce nor spell (Walt Kowalczyk), came on.

Quarterback Earl Morrill, a superlative passer, had good control of his team and was dangerous as a runner. The Spartans throw primarily on the running play backfield action.

YOU'VE HEARD about their multiple offense, but they are primarily a T team with flankers and split into single wing for only a change of pace and to get more power near the goal. They're in the T with unbalanced line to the right 80 per cent of the time.

I'd probably rate Spartan tackle Norm Masters ahead of Stanford's line pair, Paul Wiggin and John Marshall. They throw plenty of linemen at you. UCLA is bigger and its defensive line excels.

Michigan State has more depth.

Jenkins May Play

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fullback Tom Jenkins of Pittsburgh joined his teammates in a light workout Saturday, his first since receiving a knee injury Monday in Pitt's first Sugar Bowl workout. Dr. W. K. Smith, team physician, said it appeared Jenkins will be available for spot duty against Georgia Tech Monday.

A crowd of nearly 400,000 will



By ANDY GUSTAFSON
Miami Coach

It shapes up as power versus finesse in the Sugar Bowl off what Miami ran into when the Hurricanes opposed Pittsburgh and Georgia Tech.

Pitt is the power team. It has the stronger line, and is particularly better at the ends. John Paluck and Joe Walton are a couple of 220-pound flankers who stand right in the way of the

Georgia Tech 14, Miami 6
Pittsburgh 7, Miami 21

Engineers' greatest asset, more team speed and the threat to the outside.

GEORGIA TECH has the edge in backfield talent with scooters like George Volkert, Jimmy Thompson, Paul Rotenberry and Stan Flowers featured in the wide sweeps that develop from the flankers Bobby Dodd features with his split-T.

Wade Mitchell is an accomplished quarterback of three years' experience, although he's only a junior, with the size to do just as good a job on defense. Toppo Vann is a valuable standby. Tech can hurt you with passing.

PITT IS PLAYING the split-T for the first time under Johnny Michelosen, likes to grind it out along the ground.

The line is big, the type to push you around and make way for typically hard runners such as fullbacks Tommy Jenkins and Bobby Grier and halfback Lou Cimarroni.

Their quarterbacks, Pete Neft and Cory Salvaterra, do a good job on the option, the bread and butter of the orthodox split-T.

Neft is the solid type while the unpredictable Salvaterra can break up a game.

Gardini Quits Net

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Fausto Gardini, top Italian amateur tennis player, said Saturday he planned to quit International competition because of business.

A crowd of nearly 400,000 will



By DON FAUROT
Missouri Coach

Whichever team gets the best quarterbacking should prevail in the Orange Bowl game between Oklahoma and Maryland.

Both stay pretty much with a standard split or sliding T, using

Maryland 13, Missouri 12
Oklahoma 20, Missouri 0

flankers and floaters sparingly. My impressions (for what they may be worth):

OKLAHOMA—one of the best, if not the finest Sooner squads Wilkinson has produced... tremendous team speed... more offensive versatility than Maryland because of deeper backfield talent, more backs capable of breaking a game wide open with long runs—and Tommy McDonald at left halfback could be the difference.

Sooner line, sparked by center Jerry Tubbs, guard Cecil Morris and tackle Ed Gray very fast and mobile... big weapon in Oklahoma attack this year is the running pass, thrown by halfbacks McDonald and Bobby Burris.

MARYLAND—always tough defensively because Jim Tatum is the greatest defensive coach in football... Terps are pointing hard, and that could be a bad sign for Oklahoma, remembering how Maryland got mentally ready for UCLA and held the Uclaps to a minus rushing yardage... psychological task should be easier than Wilkinson's... Maryland's top backs are Ed Vereb and Frank Tamburello... was most impressed by Bob Pellegri at center, Mike Sandusky at tackle and Jack Davis at guard... I'm not sure Maryland's line measures up to Oklahoma's on a two-deep basis.

Cards Sign Jones

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals reported Saturday that Gordon Jones, righthanded pitcher, has agreed to terms for his 1956 contract.

A crowd of nearly 400,000 will



By JACK MITCHELL
Arkansas Coach

Mississippi whipped Arkansas soundly and physically with superior blocking and tackling.

Noteworthy? Well, we had thought Arkansas might win if we could stop their home run pass.

Offensively, the Rebels hurt us most with their quarterback roll-out developing into an option run or pass by Eagle Day or John

Tex. Christian 26, Ark. 0
Mississippi 17, Arkansas 7

Blalock. Fullback Paige Cothren, a fine athlete, is an effective field goal kicker from 30 to 40 yards.

THEY FAVOR THE 5-4-2 defense with very little tackle play by Dick Weiss, Dick Goehs and Billy Yelverton. Their defensive quarterback is smart, and don't challenge that pass defense too often.

Their linemen waste no time getting off the mark. Ole Miss' blocking is sharp, its depth adequate. The Rebels are alert with good balance between running and passing.

Against Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl, they'll run into a powerful running game. Containing Jim Swink for 60 minutes is like keeping a hold on a greased porker. He's one of the best. The Horned Frogs do an exceptional job faking.

YOU CAN'T CONCENTRATE emphatically on their ground attack, because they have a very adequate passer in Chuck Curtis, who completed better than 50 per cent.

Texas Christian coaches had Arkansas scouted to a split-T. Hugh Pitts, their All-American center, is tough to fake out of position, and equally strong against passing and running. Like Ole Miss, the Horned Frogs lean to a 5-4-2 defense and cover very well against passing.

Their pursuit and gang tackling discourage you.

Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cotton Tilts on TV Monday

By Associated Press

The annual New Year's hang-over hits college football Monday with a bowl binge matching eight of the nation's top teams in a star-studded climax to the 1955 season.

A crowd of nearly 400,000 will

Bowl Radio-TV Data

Lineup of post-season football games, showing name of bowl, site, teams, won-lost-tied records, starting times, expected attendance, receipts and radio and television arrangements: (Starting times are Pacific Standard.)

MONDAY
Rose Bowl—UCLA (9-1-0) vs. Michigan State (8-1-0); 2 p. m., 100,000, \$500,000, NBO radio and television, KRCA (4).
Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.—Oklahoma (10-0-0) vs. Maryland (10-0-0); 11 a. m., 75,000, \$515,000, CBS radio and television, KNXT (2).
Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Georgia Tech (8-1-1) vs. Pittsburgh (7-5-0); 11 a. m., 82,955, \$500,000, ABC radio and television, KABC (7).
Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex.—Texas Christian (9-1-0) vs. Mississippi (8-1-0); 11 a. m., 75,504, \$475,000, NBO radio and television, KRAC (4).
Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.—Texas Tech (7-2-1) vs. Wyoming (7-3-0); 1:30 p. m., 15,000, \$65,000, regional radio, no television.
Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.—Florida (8-0-0) vs. Missouri Valley (Mo.) (8-1-0); 5 p. m., 12,000, \$40,000, no radio, no television.
Prairie View Bowl, Houston, Tex.—Prairie View (7-2-1) vs. Tennessee A & I (7-2-0); 12 noon, 10,000, \$15,000, local radio no television.
JAN. 7
Senior Bowl, Mobile, Ala.—North vs. South; 11:30 a. m., \$6,000, \$115,000, MBS radio, no television.
JAN. 15
Pro Bowl, Los Angeles—National Football League Eastern Conference All-Stars vs. Western Conference All-Stars; 8:00, radio-television undetermined.

OUTLASTS SAVITT

Net Title to Seixas

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Crafty Vic Seixas of Philadelphia outlasted Dick Savitt in a five-set match, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 Saturday to win the singles title in the Sugar Bowl Invitational tennis tournament.

Seixas, using a drop shot effectively, simply wore down the Corpus Christi, Tex., oilman.

Seixas teamed with Sid Schwartz of New York to defeat Gardnar Mulloy of Denver and Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-3, in the doubles final.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Next Friday's meeting of the California Fish and Game Commission at Sacramento may be one of the most important in several years. At that time the commissioners will hear recommendations for fishing season dates, bag limits and angling methods.

Between the time of that meeting and the Feb. 24 session in Los Angeles the commissioners will announce tentative determinations for the 1956 angling period.

Top subject at Sacramento is bound to be the bag limit. The Department of Fish and Game already has revealed its plans for planting larger—but fewer—trout, and the general opinion is that another recommendation will be made to reduce the daily limit from 15 to 10 fish.

No one is going to fight the larger-fish plan; but the limit reduction will find both supporters and antagonists. The Shasta-Cascade-Wonderland Assn., comprising many of the northern counties, already has announced that it will fight the reduction. The SCWA says there is no reason to reduce the limit in its area because the fishing pressure isn't too heavy.

That may be true in the northern section of the state, but the lower Sierra Nevada is a trout of a different color. There, the fishing pressure is so heavy that the 10-trout limit seems almost necessary.

If you want to voice your opinion at Sacramento Friday, you may do so by appearing in person or by writing immediately to the California Fish and Game Commission, 926 J St., Sacramento.

ONLY JACKRABBITS and migratory waterfowl remain on the open list for the hunters, all other seasons having ended Dec. 31. There is no bag nor possession limit on jackrabbits anywhere in California the year around.

Migratory waterfowl may be hunted through Jan. 15 and the ducks and geese still are where you find them. After Jan. 15 black sea brant may be hunted through Feb. 10.

Best places to hunt ducks and geese, if you are an unattached hunter, will be the Salton Sea area and perhaps the Colorado River strip.

The Oregon and Northern California storms have driven thousands of birds southward, but many hunters claim that the

Once Over Lightly

(Continued from Page C-2)

two or three times, the question then is whether or not they can hold Michigan State's high-powered offense.

Win, lose or draw, you can bet that Michigan State will roll up a lot of yardage because of UCLA's defensive patterns and strategy designed to "give 'em the short yardage to keep them from going all the way on one strike."

Because of this, rivals pick up a lot of yardage down to the Bruin 20... but once they reach that point, the door usually slams shut as the defense, playing it on the safe side in midfield, tightens up.

Sanders' strategy has been very effective since taking over at UCLA.

And the man on whose shoulders rests the responsibility of breaking up Sanders' defensive patterns is quarterback Earl Morrall of Michigan State whose tremendous development in the past year is the talk of the football world.

MORRALL WASN'T a good quarterback in '54 and was hardly counted upon to be the leader of the Spartans this season. He was a shaky, uncertain field general and his passing was unsteady.

A year later, though, he was the difference in putting Michigan State in the Rose Bowl. He won All-American honors, and became the San Francisco 49ers' first draft choice.

Morrall's development was the result of hours of study on football strategy and even longer hours learning to pass on the run.

He painted a target on his backyard fence, got himself a football, and devoted hours to running and pitching the ball to the target while on the run until he could hit the bullseye from any speeding position.

Meanwhile, Michigan State's multiple offense is a complicated thing. It consists of about five different formations, which themselves vary through use of balanced and unbalanced lines and flankers to the left and right.

It bewildered Morrall in '54, but all summer long he spent his nights going over the play charts. Now he says "it really isn't so complex. We only have about a dozen primary plays. It's the combinations which make for seemingly infinite variety. But simple blocking and ball-carrying assignments are given routinely in the huddle and I just choose a close, medium or open formation that looks like it will give us the best blocking angles.

"We just try to keep opponents guessing!"

Local Fives See Action in Tourneys

Long Beach City College, St. Anthony's and Bee quintets from Wilson and Jordan face tournament action this week as local teams get in their final practice ticks before the opening of league play next week.

The Vikes, off to a dismal start this season, open in the Modesto tourney on Thursday. St. Anthony's opens its Compton tourney bid Wednesday. Bee teams also go into action Wednesday.

Poly will face Fullerton Friday in a rematch of their 71-69 battle in the Covina tourney won by Poly last week. Long Beach State also returns to the cage wars with a pair of games.

TUESDAY
College Basketball—Long Beach State at Pasadena, 7:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prep Basketball—St. Anthony's in Compton; Wilson and Jordan in El Cerrito, 4:15 p.m., respectively.

THURSDAY
College Basketball—LACC in Modesto tourney.
Prep Basketball—St. Anthony's in Compton; Wilson and Jordan in El Cerrito tourney.

FRIDAY
College Basketball—Westmont at Long Beach State, 7:15 p.m.
Prep Basketball—Poly at Fullerton, 7:15 p.m.; Wilson at California State, 7:15 p.m.; Fullerton at Long Beach, 7:15 p.m.

British Soccer

Home Teams Listed First

FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 2, Bolton 1; Aston Villa 3, Huddersfield 0; Burnley 3, Newcastle 1; Charlton 1, Tottenham 2; Luton 2, Everton 1; Manchester United 2, Manchester City 1; Portsmouth 4, Chelsea 4; Preston 1, Birmingham 1; Sheffield Wednesday 2, West Bromwich 1; Sunderland 0, Blackpool 0; Wolverhampton 0, Cardiff 2.

SECOND DIVISION
Bristol Rovers 4, Sheffield Wednesday 2; Bury 3, Barnsley 0; Fulham 4, Middlesbrough 1; Leeds 2, Bristol City 1; Lincoln 0, Lincoln City 1; Luton 1, Blackburn 0; Notts County 0, West Ham 1; Plymouth 0, Huddersfield 1; Reading 2, Doncaster 1; Stoke 1, Nottingham Forest 1; Swansea 0, Port Vale 0.

THIRD DIVISION
Aldershot 0, Brighton 3; Bournemouth 0, Watford 0; Colchester 2, Coventry 0; Crystal Palace 0, Luton 1; Gillingham 2, Reading 0; Leyton Orient 2, Southend 1; Walsley 0, Walsley 0; Northampton 3, Southampton 1; Norwich 1, Brentford 0; Queens Park Rangers 1, Grimsby 1; Swindon 0, Ipswich 1; Torquay 3, Exeter 0.

FOURTH DIVISION NORTH
Bradford City 3, York 1; Chesterfield 0, Bradford 1; Darlington 0, Barnsley 0; Gillingham 1, Luton 1; Huddersfield 1, Mansfield 0; Hartlepool 1, Oldham 2; Rochdale 0, South Shields 0; Walsley 1, Southport 0; Carlisle 0, Stockport 1; Accrington 2, Tranmere 0; Grimsby 1, Wexham 0.

FIFTH DIVISION NORTH
Ayr 0, Rangers 4; Dundee 2, Motherwell 1; Dunfermline 0, Kilmarnock 2; Falkirk 3, Aberdeen 0; Hibernian 0, St. Johnstone 0; Inverness 0, Queen of the South 1; Celtic 3, Raith 1, Hearts 1; St. Mirren 1, Dumbarton 0.

SIXTH DIVISION NORTH
Albion 2, Birmingham 2; Alton 4, Portlough 0; Arbroath 0, Brechin 1; Arbroath 1, Cowden 1; Darlington 1, Morton 2; Dumbarton 2, Queens Park 0; Dumbarton 1, Dundee United 0; St. Johnstone 1, East Stirling 1; Third Lanark 0, Montrose 0.

SEVENTH DIVISION
Crosseders 2, Glenrobin 2; Ballymena 2, Portlough 4; Coleraine 1, Ards 0; Bangor 4, Derry 1; Glenties 4, Distillery 1; Larne 4, Cliftonville 1.

Richardson Loses

CALCUTTA (AP)—Hamilton Richardson, U. S. Davis Cup player now attending Oxford University, was defeated by Kurt Nielsen of Denmark in the semi-final round of the Asian tennis tournament Saturday. The score was 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

TOP COACHES

Rules Board Meets Here

The nation's leading football coaches will begin arriving in the Southland early this week to prepare for the 53rd annual convention of the Football Coaches Assn., beginning Saturday in the Los Angeles Statler Hotel.

After preliminary meetings at the Statler, the coaches will come to Long Beach for the main part of the rules meeting at the Wilton Hotel.

The convention ends Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Top Stock Car Drivers Battle at Gardena Monday

Topped by Jimmy Reed, national champion for the last three years, the Southland's top drivers will compete at Gardena Stadium Monday in the new year's first NASCAR late model stock car race.

The Gardena feature is a 200-lapper. First race will get under way at 2 p.m., following qualifying spins at 1 p.m.

One of the main threats to Reed figures to be Chuck Meekins, who won the last 250-lap feature at Gardena. Meekins will be driving a 1955 Chevrolet.

Danny Lotner also is a strong contender. He was leading in the last race before being forced out by tire trouble on the 21st lap. Lotner will drive a 1956 Oldsmobile Monday.

Other entries include Scotty Cain ('55 Ford), Ed Pagan ('55 Chevrolet), Bill Stammer ('55 Chevrolet) and George Seeger ('56 Ford).

Olympic Hockey

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—Canada, Sweden and Czechoslovakia filed their individual entry lists for the Olympic ice hockey tournament four hours before Saturday night's deadline.

Water Ski Show at Marine Stadium

By BOB RUSKAUFF

Probably the greatest marine sports year in history, both in speedboating and yachting, was logged in 1955 and, judged by the triple array of events slated today, and following during the month with others of magnitude, 1956 may well be greater.

For today log (1), the big water ski feature at Marine Stadium, co-sponsored by the Long Beach and Los Angeles Boat and Ski clubs and starting at noon; (2), the second 120-mile stock outboard marathon, beginning at 8:30 a.m. off Paradise Cove, Malibu, three times over an ocean course to Ocean Pier and return and (3), the 9th of the Sunday Speedboat Rodeos on Lake Los Angeles, Venice, starting at noon.

The water ski meet, sponsored by L. A. Ski Club, is open to all Southland water ski club members and non-club competitors, starting at 10 a.m.

Water skiers who successfully negotiate the stadium's one-mile course in a regular bathing suit will gain automatic membership in the local Polar Bear Club. Regular members will compete in rubber skin diving suits.

During the afternoon a boat and trailer will be raffled off. All contestants entering the meet will be awarded Polar Club emblems for their jackets.

In yachting all's quiet today, but ahead are the Manning Memorial small boat series Saturday and Sunday, sponsored by SCYA at outer harbor and, on Jan. 15, the start of a fleet now reached 29 boats, in the third annual 1450-mile San Diego-Acapulco race.

NOW FOR THE fast backward Yachting was dominated by the transcending Transpacific yacht race of course, in which Dick Rheem's Morning Star shattered her own record crossing, and Frenk Fulmor's Staghound for the second time won on handicap, over an all-time 53-boat entry array.

Speedboating, sans question, had its greatest one feature furnished by a Scotsman from England. This was Donald Campbell whose 216.25 m.p.h. run with the

jet hydroplane Bluebird on Lake Mead, Nev., did two things. It put man over water faster by miles than he's ever gone and it signalled a new era in high speed performance on water.

REFINED ROOMERS LOOK FOR YOU in the Want Adst 2-5959 for an ad-writer!

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All money received by Jan. 10th earns from January 1st.

INTEREST PAID 4 TIMES YEARLY on Full Paid Certificates... ideal for individual, joint accounts, trustees, credit unions, clubs, and labor unions.

A FREE appreciation gift with every new account opened by January 10th.

Your funds transferred without loss of income or expense to you.

Our record is 53 CONSECUTIVE interest payments.

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IT HAPPENED LAST YEAR... Jayne Mansfield Selected Broadway Gal of 1955

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — And so here they are, coming right at you—our 1955 "Broadway Bests." Blond Jayne Mansfield from Dallas and Hollywood is undoubtedly the Broadway Gal of the Year because of her acting in a towel and out of a towel in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" She and the new Coliseum are New York's biggest buildings.

and builds, of 1955.
Jayne P. Morgan was the Top Girl Singer, Al Hibbler the Top Boy Singer and Frank Sinatra the Top Everything—actor, crooner, money-maker, lover and all-around Sensational Guy. The Comeback of the Year was undoubtedly Paul Mann's, for he did not allow the loss of an eye to prevent him from returning to "Inherit the Wind."



KIM NOVAK
Best N. Y. Film Star

The picture of the Year was Color TV. Whatever happened to that?

The picture of the Year was undoubtedly Terry Moore's—the one with her skirts up taken in Istanbul.

MEN OF THE YEAR: Ike, Hopalong Cassidy of Ohio State, Johnny Podres of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Sugar Ray Robinson, Sinatra and Ike's press chief, James C. Hagerly Jr. Also that fellow who was about to marry Princess Margaret, Group Captain Peter Townsend.

TV COMEDIAN OF THE YEAR: Phil Silvers. Biggest-Selling Songs: Tennessee Ernie's "Sixteen Tons" and Bill Hayes' "Dixie Crockett."

MOST FORGOTTEN MURDER: Serge Rubinstein's. (Bet you can't remember the names)

upsurge: Perry Como's. Femme Fatale of the Year: Bella Darvi. Year's TV Sensations: "The 64,000 Question" and "Lover Boy Hal March."

Best New Movie Star: Kim Novak. Best Movie: "Marty," with Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair.

TV Spectacle of the Year: "Peter Pan." Best Giveaway Performance: The Ford Foundation's \$500,000,000 charity donations.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP... "Don't Print That!" A famed singer, whose previous Christmas gifts have been cheap key rings, has switched to ballpoint pens (value, 11c)...

Gina Lollobrigida tells young Italian actresses, "Don't go to Hollywood, I was there five years ago—the biggest mistake I ever made"...

Dr. Ralph Bunche sighs he's being worn out by an average of three UN receptions a day. Imogene Coca's dramatic TV'er for U. S. Steel may become a B-way show...

South Africa has banned Dave Crockett comic books. WISH I'D SAID THAT: The best thing about color TV is that so far the neighbors haven't been able to afford it either.

Frank (Dunham) Malester. TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:



JAYNE MANSFIELD
Given Biggest Buildup

There's the distressing experience of a Scotsman who entered a room that he thought was labeled "Ladies."

Eyde Gorme heard of a man who took his life's savings out of

the bank for a Miami holiday, realized he hadn't lived long. When he saw the price he enough... That's earl, brother.

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM YOUR CABARET THEATRES

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"INSIDE DETROIT" Dennis O'KEEFE • Pat O'BRIEN

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COME AS YOU ARE IN THE FAMILY CAR
HAPPY NEW YEAR
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ALWAYS 5 FEATURES—ON A WIDE SCREEN
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Lyle TALBOT in "Time Out for Ginger"
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EVERY THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN. thru JAN. 22
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From the SOVIET UNION starring ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
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THE SCREEN'S NEW HIGH IN DOUBLE SHRIEKING HORROR!
Shocking! Violent! Terror!
DAY THE WORLD ENDED
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EXCLUSIVE CO-HIT
Every Movie Lover Has Targets
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CHARLTON HESTON • JULIE ADAMS
"PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON"
EXCLUSIVE CO-HIT
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JENNIFER JONES
Good Morning! Miss Dove!

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Charlton HESTON • Julie ADAMS
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"Vanishing American"

NEW YEAR'S DINNER MENU
Tossed Green Salad, Roquefort Dressing or Hearts of Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing
ENTREES
ROAST TOM TURKEY \$2.35
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Coffee • Tea • Milk
Brunch will be served New Year's
Day from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
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DOWNEY • NORWALK
AYRUE, Downey, 50c
Lady and the Tramp—Lady Gallop
MERRILL, Downey & Forest, TO 4-2008
The Tender Trap—Tender Lady
NORWALK, Norwalk, TO 4-2219
Man With the Gun—Terrorist
SAN PEDRO • WILMINGTON
CASHILL, San Pedro, TO 4-2448
The Tender Trap—Romantic Wife
ANADORA, Wilmington, TE 4-4771
Last Frontier—Lady Gallop
ORANGE COUNTY
FOX Anaheim, Center at, Lower HE 8-3602
Man With Gun—Pray, War of Mel, Secret
DEM, Garden Grove, LE 8-2842
White Christmas—Masters of Jack Slade

REX BEACH'S IMMORTAL
LEGEND OF THE YUKON!
SPOLIERS
ANNE BAXTER
JEFF CHANDLER
RORY CALHOUN
RAY DAWTON • BARBARA BRITTON
JOHN MCINTIRE
PLUS... ANOTHER BIG HIT!

EBELL Phone HE 5-4891
THIRD and CERRITOS
THE BIG KNIFE
JACK PALANCE
SHELLEY WINTERS
DA LUPINO
WENDILL COREY
JEAN HAGEN
ROD STEIGER
Second Top Hit!

THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING
CINEMASCOPE
Ray MILLARD
Joan COLLINS
Farley GRANGER

Morgan Hall
HALL RENTALS
BANQUETS
Groups 10 to 650
REASONABLE RATES
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PHONE HE 2-2985

HALL'S CAFE
745 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
HE 7-9902
New Year's Dinner
Soup—Mixed Green Salad
Hot D'oeuvres—Dessert
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Roast Turkey—Cranberry Sauce
Baked Virginia Ham—
Pineapple Ring
Pot Roast German Style
Fried Chicken
Filet Mignon—Onion Rings
Fried Shrimp
\$7.50
Special for Sun. and Mon.

PLANTATION FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER COMPLETE..... 1.65
SEA FOOD AND CHOICE STEAKS FOOD TO GO
Plantation RESTAURANT
3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Ph. HE 3-1411

RADIO KLAC-670 KABC-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KMPC-710 KWB-980 KGER-1390
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1956

7:00 A.M.
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MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1956

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Key Protestant Laymen to Meet

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—Key laymen of two Protestant denominations which plan to unite in 1957 will meet in a "get-acquainted" conference next week.

2 Quints Return to Nurse Duties

NORTH BAY, Ont. (AP)—Their peace mission accomplished, two of the Dionne quintuplets wound up a holiday visit with their parents Saturday and returned to student nurse duties in Montreal.

A spokesman said everything went off smoothly during the brief visit.

The family explained that Cecile and Yvonne had to cut short their visit because Cecile was slated to go on nursing duty at the hospital where both sisters are in training.

The statement said Annette would remain with the parents for a few days.

Representatives of the Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed churches from 11 Midwest states will meet at Merom Institute, Merom, Ind., Jan. 7-8.

Rev. Lillian S. Gregory of Chicago, acting executive secretary of the National Fellowship of Congregational Women, said "these leaders are not coming to debate the proposed union of their churches, but to get to know each other."

No Ban on Racists

CHICAGO (AP)—The Association of American Law Schools has decided not to ban schools which practice racial discrimination. A majority of delegates approved the proposal but the 52-44 vote fell short of the two-thirds majority necessary for passage.

TV Tele-Vues by TERRY VERNON

A musical "Happy New Year" in full color is being sent your way on (4) at 4:30 p. m. with Art Linkletter as the host. He'll be introducing Peggy Lee, Stan Kenton, comedian Alan King, Olympic skating champions Barbara Ann Scott and Dick Button and special guest star George Gobel.

In addition to the stars there'll also be a skating ballet of 20 girls and a mixed chorus of 12 voices. The skating sequences will originate at the Brooklyn studios of NBC and the rest of the show from the Colonial Theater.



PEGGY LEE With Stan Kenton

TELE-TIPS—"Years of Crisis: 1955" will again be moderated on (2) at 1 p. m. for a full hour by Edward R. Murrow. CBS newsmen from all over the world have been recalled to participate in this special commentary and evaluation of the world's affairs. Howard K. Smith planned in from London, Bill Downs from Rome, Richard Hottelet, Bonn, Germany; Alexander Kendrick, Asia; David Schoenbrun, Paris; David Schorr, Moscow, and Eric Sevareid, Washington, D. C. . . . A pre-parade show will originate in Pasadena at 11 p. m. on (11) as activities of the last-minute flower arranging workers are shown. At 5 a. m. Monday a filmed review of the Rose Parade of 1955 will be shown and at 6 a. m. the station covers the formation of the parade for this year. . . . Expanding to a full hour in length, "Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour" kills off "Life Begins at 80" as it airs on (7) at 3:30 p. m. . . . "Waters of the Earth" focuses on Marine-land of the Pacific at Palos Verdes during "Adventure" on (2) at 12:30 p. m. . . . "Omnibus" on (2) at 2 p. m. has an original play by Saroyan, the Azuma-Kabuki Dancers, a display of champion gym work and a "Day in the life of a cat." . . . "You Asked for It" is switching over to Mondays on (7) at 7 p. m. so don't look for it tonight. . . . "How Christian Science Heals" is a new show starting on (7) at 3:45 p. m. with "Conquest of Fear" as the first topic. . . . "Sports Review of 1955" will be seen on (11) at 10 a. m. and "Cavalcade of 1955," produced by United Press, will recapitulate the stories of the past year on (11) at 10:30 a. m.

MONDAY TELEVISION

ROSE PARADE — 5 a. m. (11) with preview and preparations. Bi-lingual (Spanish) over KAL-radio. Double telecast with two locations with first coverage at 8:50 a. m. and second pickup at 11 a. m.

9:15 a. m. COLORCAST (4) with Betty White and Bill Goodwin.

11 a. m. COLORCAST (5) with Dick Lane and Stan Chambers.

Check schedule on this page for all other stations and times.

BOWL GAMES—10:45 a. m. (4) — TCU vs. Mississippi in Cotton Bowl.

10:55 a. m. (7) — Georgia Tech vs. Pittsburgh in Sugar Bowl.

11 a. m. (2) — Oklahoma vs. Maryland in Orange Bowl.

1:45 p. m. (4) — UCLA vs. Michigan State in Rose Bowl.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

A Garden Grove writer, Jane Stegall, has her radio play, "Twelve Strong Men," starring Pat O'Brien, on "Your Radio Theatre" at 2:05 p. m. on KFI. Tale of a professional football coach and an accusation of murder.

"Years of Crisis: 1955" (See TV portion) heard on KNX at 2:05 p. m.

"What's Ahead for 1956?" is the question answered by the editors of Newsweek Magazine on KJL at 7:30 p. m.

Words and Music

By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

If you can accept Rosemary Clooney's personal estimate of her musical talent, the rewards of music aren't limited to the especially gifted. The popular singer and recording favorite started singing when she was a young child, and while still in her teens she had a radio act with her sister Betty in Cincinnati. After that she graduated to singing with Tony Pastor's orchestra. Then came the astonishing overnight success of "Come On a My House" . . . and she was catapulted right into stardom.

But Rosemary still says she has no talent. She insists she doesn't have a voice, and she's never had any musical training. "I can tell whether the tune goes up or down," she says, "but I can't tell how far." When someone commented on the fact that she never warms up her voice before a singing date, her answer was, "What have I got to warm up?"

All of which comes under the heading of too much modesty, as Rosemary Clooney's many fans will tell you. She may not have the gift that comes to an operatic aria . . . but the music she does make is fun to listen to.

Make 1956 year year for more musical fun . . . by choosing that place you've always wanted from our selection of **STANLEY FENNY-OWSLY MUSIC CO.** of LONG BEACH, 4314 Atlantic Blvd. Phone GA 7-7406.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Jan. 1, 1956

TV KNKT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1956

ALL NIGHT
11—Rock to Stardom
Autobion (to 1:30)
12—Hollywood Backstage
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A star (*) preceding a program indicates paid advertisement.

MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1956

8:00 A.M.
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4:00 P.M.
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ALDON-BUILT seal of MERIT

NOW—THE WORLD'S FINEST 4-BDRM. • 3-BDRM. & DEN • 2-BATH HOMES

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



NOTHING DOWN for qualified VETS:

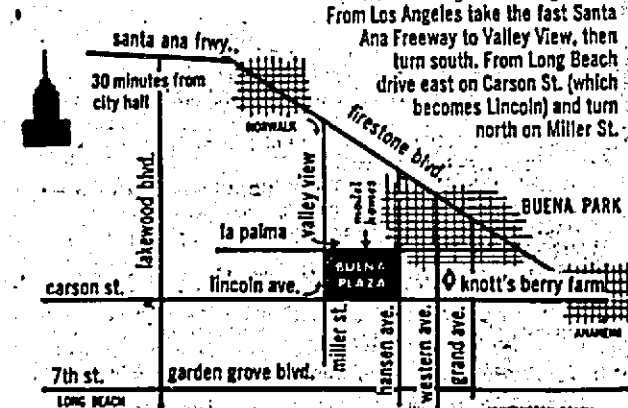
move in for

\$109

total costs and impounds

(not another cent needed!)

NON-VETS:
still
\$990 down
(plus costs & impounds)



BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

in the southland's finest location

ALDON'S buena plaza

★ SALES OFFICE: LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST.
E. BILLY HAMBURG, sales agent

cap. Phone OA 7-5576 or call at
3409 Lewis, mornings only.

HARDWARE man to start as truck
driver. Must have some hardware
exper. Jones Hardware Co., 1501
Santa Fe, L. B. HE 3-8433.

Help Wanted (Men) 29

RHEEM MFG. CO.

The following positions offer steady employment at top industry rates, regular increases, ample promotional opportunities, plus top industry benefits.

MACHINISTS

Vertical Turret Lathe Mach.

Milling Mach. Machinists

Milling Mach. Operators

Engine Lathe Operators

Boring Mill Horizontal Machinists

Drill Press Operators

Turret Lathe Operators

TOOLING

Tool & Die Makers

Welders

Wldrs., Hlarc.

Sheet Metal

Drop Hammr. Operators

Shear Oprs.

Saw Oprs.

Inspection

Inspector-Welding

Inspector, Magnetic-A

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Persons interested in the above positions should apply in person for consideration and return to Mr. A. J. Barker.

RHEEM MFG. CO.

Gov't Products Div.

Downey Aviation Plant

1171 Woodruff Ave.

Downey, California

WANTED

MACHINISTS

(AN Around)

For general shop work in South Gate Plant.

American Pipe and Construction Co.

4833 FIRESTONE BLVD. SOUTH GATE

FORD

AUTO MECHANIC

Must be experienced in making money in selling, see the hundreds of exceptions in the following list.

MARK DOWNEY FORD

225 5TH ST. BEACON HUNTINGTON BEACH

LABORATORY TECH.

Registered or eligible Harbor

Expanding organization. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call for application. Phone 418-1100.

MAN

For order & billing desk exper.

Accurate with detail & figures

Box A-411, P.O. Box P-1.

Help Wanted (Women) 30

Employment Agencies

Are Licensed and Bonded by the State of California and Pledged to—

• Ethical Advertising • Selective Screening • Top Paying Positions • Support Private Enterprise • Job Security • Reliability of Offerings

LAKEWOOD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

4115 Norris Way Ph. GA 9-5935

Near Lakewood & Carson in Lakewood Village

SIERRA EMPLOYMENT AGCY.

"LAKEWOOD'S FINEST" 3001 LAKEWOOD AVE. LAKEWOOD CENTER

Prosperous New Year For You Tuesday's Ad.

DICK JONES

11472 Long Beach Blvd. Lynwood

CALDWELL PERSONNEL AGENCY

19 PINE ROOM 312 HE 2-8481

See Mon. & Tues. Ads

BARNHILL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

2219 American GA 7-7415

OFFICE

STENO-SECRETARY POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR A

NCR 3100

AFTERNOON SHIFT

Material Control Clerk

ACCOUNTING CLERK

PERSONNEL OFFICE

RHEEM MFG. CO.

GOV'T PRODUCTS DIV.

DOWNEY AVIATION PLANT

1171 Woodruff Ave.

DOWNEY, CALIFORNIA

GIRLS

WHY TAKE LESS?

Start right off with the highest wages we have ever offered. If you are a girl, you will find this a most desirable opportunity. No experience necessary.

CLERKS

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Learn one of these exciting jobs at full starting pay!

PACIFIC TELEPHONE

AUTO CONTRACT & DMV GIRL

CONTACT BETTY CALDWELL MARK DOWNEY FORD

HUNTINGTON BEACH, LEX 4-2556

BOOKKEEPER

GENERAL OFFICE EXPER. Married, 30 yrs. Conditional sales contract, experience. 18124 ATLANTIC BLVD. BEACON HUNTINGTON BEACH, LEX 4-2556

LABORATORY TECH.

Harbor area. Expanding organization. Excellent starting salary. Call for application. Phone 418-1100.

FAMILY

With party plant. Boring, grinding, turning, welding, etc. Excellent salary and benefits. Call for application. Phone 418-1100.

FACTORY WORKERS

20 to 30. 10 to 12. 12 to 14. 14 to 16. 16 to 18. 18 to 20. 20 to 22. 22 to 24. 24 to 26. 26 to 28. 28 to 30. 30 to 32. 32 to 34. 34 to 36. 36 to 38. 38 to 40. 40 to 42. 42 to 44. 44 to 46. 46 to 48. 48 to 50. 50 to 52. 52 to 54. 54 to 56. 56 to 58. 58 to 60. 60 to 62. 62 to 64. 64 to 66. 66 to 68. 68 to 70. 70 to 72. 72 to 74. 74 to 76. 76 to 78. 78 to 80. 80 to 82. 82 to 84. 84 to 86. 86 to 88. 88 to 90. 90 to 92. 92 to 94. 94 to 96. 96 to 98. 98 to 100.

MAN

For order & billing desk exper.

Accurate with detail & figures

Box A-411, P.O. Box P-1.

Help Wanted (Women) 30

PERSONNEL CLERK

Desire lady, 25-40 years of age, preferably with personal background, experience with promotional opportunity offered qualified person.

WESTERN GEAR

3000 E. Imperial Hwy., Lynwood

STENOS OFFICE JOBS

Permanent & Temporary Stenos-Secretaries

Typists-Bookkeepers Insur. Glis-Legal Secys.

No Obligation to Applicant! TEMPORARY PLACEMENT SERVICE AGENCY

110 W. Ocean Blvd. Room 19

INTERESTING PLEASANT WORK

Out of doors driving - a task! Insurance - a commission. Paid vacations.

Apply Office 701 CALIFORNIA

ASST. BOOKKEEPER-GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent position with old established Long Beach retail firm. Excellent salary and benefits. Please apply in person. 115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

SECRETARIES

Age 25-35. Must be neat in appearance, knowledge of shorthand and typing. Top pay. 40 hour week. Excellent benefits. Must have own transportation. 115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

Magna Mill Products

10525 Sealer St. South Gate

\$376.35 to \$514.80

Established corporation now expanding wants high grade machine operators. Excellent salary and benefits. Please apply in person. 115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

STENO-TYPIST

HOWARD ZINK CO. 5550 W. Imperial Hwy. L.B. COMPANION-Nurse to elderly invalid woman. 6:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. 115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

FOUNTAIN

Must have experience. 115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

SALES

Permanent. Good salary & com. Apply CARROLL GIRL, 4th & Locust.

HOUSEKEEPER

For elderly lady. Live in. 2-bdr. house. 115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

YOUNG LADY

Some knowledge of typing. 115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

NAVY

Young lady to live in. Mother's helper. Salary. 115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST & TYPIST

115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

CLERK

115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

CLERK

115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

CLERK

115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

Help Wanted (Women) 36

EFFICIENT NURSES

Avail. day and night. Live in or out. 115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

COMPANION

115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

WANTED

115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

CHILD CARE

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115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

Painting, Decorating 48

PAPERHANGING-PAINTING

PRINTING

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Miscellaneous for Sale 72

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-S

Regular TUESDAY Sales

TUES. JAN. 3rd 8:30 A.M.

Hand tools, hardware, paint, plumbing, car chains, electric heaters, fans, motors, garden implements, house place, kitchen utensils, bird cages, bath scales, medicine cabinets, dishes, books, misc.

Regular WEDNESDAY Sales

WED. JAN. 4th 8:30 A.M.

Heaters, trunks, lawnmowers, bicycles, cupboards, cabinets, linoleum, row boats, restaurant booths, doors, windows, screens, lavatories, sinks, lumber, ladders, wall board, tile board, misc. used building materials, large lot mod-grade appliances and furniture. Bob-tail fountain, steam table, showcase, display racks.

FURNITURE APPLIANCES RUGS CARPETS

TV sets, comb. radios, record players, table-top and apt-size ranges, electric refrigerators, automatic washers, sweeper, mangle, sewing machine, kitchen cabinets, new sinks, modern Mr. and Mrs. bedroom sets, others in mahogany and walnut, bunk beds, odd beds, chests, dressers, vanities, commodes, night stands, box springs, mattress, utility beds, baby furniture, eight-piece dining sets, china cabinet, buffet, china and wood dinette sets, drop-leaf tables, coffee, desk, swivel chairs, kneehole desk, bookcase, two-piece overstuffed sets, bed divans, studio couches, sectionals, cocktail, end, occasional tables, lamps, mirrors, pictures, rugs, pads, carpets, all makes and sizes. Hundred of items too numerous to mention.

REPP & MOTT, Inc.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS, LIQUIDATORS

2501 E. Anaheim St.

Long Beach, Calif. Ph. HE 8-6411

Plywood

All Types & Sizes

Well Paneling a Specialty

L.B. Plywood

1851 Freeman Pl. HE 7-7495

Open Sat. Morning 11 to 12:30

BETTER USED BOOKS

200 E. 3rd St. HE 2-8481

CHOCOLATES

Bulk 85¢-Boxed 95¢ lb.

WHEATON

1345 W. 4th

TRASH BARRELS

Open till 8 p.m. Sun. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

CHILD CARE

115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

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CHILD CARE

115 Pine, Room 312, HE 2-8481.

CHILD CARE

Miscellaneous for Sale 72

WALL PANELING

Homes For Sale 130

Homes For Sale 130

Income Prop. for Sale 138

INDEPENDENT

Loach, Calif., Sun., Jan. 7, 1934

Ranches or Acreage 146
Mountain Poultry Farm — Lovely home with income. 20 acres, 2000 sq. ft. poultry range, few fruit trees, nuts, berries, water, 4000 sq. ft. home with patio. Automatic gas branders, electric brooding, feeders, automatic waterers. 100 building, profitable flock. Excellent climate, altitude over 5000 ft. Less than 14 mile highway a village, first looker gets \$2000. 1000 sq. ft. garage, arranged. Immediate possession. **SEE WINTER CATALOG** for details. **AGENTS:** 614-W. Olive St., Los Angeles 14. Tucker 7122.

Money to Loan 151
 (ON REAL ESTATE)

\$200,000
Private Money
 Consolidate Your Bills
 IN 1 EASY LOW PAYMENT
START 1956
 with a Clean Slate
 We buy 1st & 2nd trust deeds
TOP PRICES PAID—CASH NOW

HANBERY'S
 3223 E. Broadway Ph. HE 5-9123

Bracken Mortgage
 Max. 1st & 2nd R. E. Loans
 Any Purpose—Any Property
 Refinance — Build — Consolidate
 4½% FHA, Bldg. & Loan
 Private & Insurance Funds
 Loans from \$1000 to \$50,000
Free Appr \$1,000
\$7 PER \$1,000
 1833 American, Long Beach
 Phone HE 7-9411
 Open Week Days to 5 P. M.
 Saturday to 3 P. M.
 Evening Office Ph. 4-4-3135

No Commissions
Free Appraisals
 ☆ Interest as Low as ☆
 4½%
 ☆ on 1st Loans ☆
 2nds at low legal rates
 Home Loan Invest. Co.
 24-Hr. Phone Service
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No Commission Charge
SPOT CASH
 for 1st and 2nd trust deeds any
 amount. **Call 4-4-3135**


Rental fee. No red tape. Quick
 action. 35 years continuously in
 T. D. business in L. B. Han
 references. Privately, 112 5-1122
 112 5-1121, 505 E. & M. Bldg.
OWNER BLDG. CONSTR. LOAN
 State Mutual Sav. & L. Assn.
 209 E. 1st, L. B. 112 5-2555
IDEAL in loans exclusive. Prompt
action on all applications. H. F.
 Robertson 225 Atlantic 112 6-7172
FOR MORE MONEY
Call GEORGE OFFER
 408 E. 10th St. 112 7-7
CARL a-mail for small 2nd T.D.
 Mr. Alexander. H12 3-6301

Trust Deeds 15-
 WILL buy seasoned 1st T.D.s. No
 discount if quality. Trs 4-4318.
 1ST T.D. \$2,500. 7%, \$60 mo. \$8.00
 value. \$200 disc. Net 1-1121

BELLFLOWER

THE NEW YEAR

in a
 Home
 of
 Your
 Own



**TO DEAL
REALTOR!**

GOLD COAST RLTY.
"H. Mike Dumaishi"
1720 N. Clark
Bellflower TO 6-1762

**HUMPHRIES REALTY
CO.**
1420 E. Centis
Bellflower TO 7-2700

E. T. IBBETSON
2355 E. Artesia Blvd.
Bellflower ME 3-314

LIGTENBERG REALTY
2570 E. Flower
Bellflower TO 8-3743

MENSER & MENSER
1111 E. Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower TO 7-653

PROPERTY SERVICE
2115 Lakewood Blvd.
Bellflower ME 3-1111

BURT SMITH CO.
2120 E. Flower
Bellflower TO 7-7771

O. W. SMITH
1430 E. Compton Blvd.
Bullflower 7-1294

#43 PONTIAC \$1999
2-Door Sedan _____

#48 BUICK \$999
4-Door Sedan _____

#52 PONTIAC \$6999
4-Door Sedan _____

#51 CHEV. \$4999
4-Door Sedan _____

#54 PONTIAC \$9500
Sedan _____

#52 FORD \$5999
4-Door Sedan _____

**World's Largest
Pontiac Dealer**

HE 7-4111

Our Town 'Rings In the New, Rings Out the Old'!



NEW FRIENDS AND OLD FRIENDS gathered together in revelry marked last night's joyous New Year's Eve celebration by University Club members and their wives as they gathered for pre-midnight dancing and 1 a. m. buffet dinner in their clubrooms atop the Lafayette Hotel. Camera-caught here in the spirit of the moment are Mrs. William Six at the piano

with Dr. R. A. Heller. Musical kiltzer standing left is William Six, while dancing are Mrs. Heller and Richard Shelley, University Club president. Members had more reason than usual to greet the New Year with a grin. They will soon move into the Towne Club on E. Ocean Blvd., which they are purchasing to convert into their private club in the near future.



TIME OUT FROM NEW YEAR'S EVE festivities is taken here by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Davidson, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan, right, during the sixth annual New Year's Eve celebration at the University Club in the group's private quarters atop the Lafayette Hotel. The foursome is checking the bulletin board where a floor plan of the Towne Club,

which the university men are purchasing, shows proposed changes when the University Club makes it its own private headquarters. Names of members contributing financially to the new club purchase are displayed. Dancing to the music of the Ed Thornberry Trio preceded midnight greetings last evening and a 1 a. m. buffet supper.—(Staff photo.)

Gala Welcome Given New Year at VCC

Warmth and gaiety were felt in the greeting given little Master '56 Saturday night by more than 400 members and guests of Virginia Country Club who gathered at the clubhouse for a New Year Glittering Ball.

Silver and white predominated in the festive decor, and white and glitter spray festooned the hats and horns given revelers. Balloons were released at midnight and dancers lucky enough to find slips of paper within, left the party richer by a bottle of champagne.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the glitter decked lounge and grill preceded the steak dinner and dancing.

General chairman for the event were Dr. and Mrs. Albert Vestermarck who had as their special guests Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Alexander. Others on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. James Crocker, Mrs. Patricia Collins Cameron, Dr. William Woodard, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Helms and Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Murphy.

Sharing a table for the evening's fun were Messrs. and Mrs. Lester D. Lawson Jr., Buford Smith, Sol Deeble, E. W. Elliott, Harold M. West, Al Beck, Mrs. Cameron and Dr. Woodard.

Another no-host table was set for Dr. and Mrs. Houston Fairley, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Patterson and guests, and Messrs. and Mrs. Alan Hess, John William A. Kirk, Eldred Northrup, James K. Wood, Jess Shackleton, Ted Brown, and Ray Spawr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Gurley had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fedderley, John Burk, Paul Alberts, Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Murphy, and Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Hebbner.

Sharing still another table were the Douglas Grahams, Lester Callahans, Art Halls and guests.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Newburn of Rolling Hills entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John Newburn of La Jolla, Mr. and Mrs. George Newburn of Redondo, Mrs. Bernice Miller of Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horton of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Seated at the Arnold Romney table were their guests, Messrs. and Mrs. Dan Pocapalla, Thomas Fagan, William Nesbitt, Allan Bonzer and William Worman.

As they have since high school days, good friends, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Bonney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. John Craig II, welcomed the New Year together.

Other good friends enjoying the evening were Messrs. and Mrs. William G. Bryant, Nelson McCook Jr., Merle Dubay and John Cone.

Among guests at the Gerald Houts table were Drs. and Mrs. Charles Pearson, Robert Brown, R. E. Robinson, Lawrence Houts, and Miss Diana Houts, daughter of the hosts.

Sharing another no-host table were Messrs. and Mrs. Lauren H. Conley, Henry H. Clock, Eldredge E. Combs, Maurice S. Hubbell, Emmet M. Sullivan, Calvert Strang, and Dr. and Mrs. John K. Hunter.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson were Messrs. and Mrs. Keith Drew, John Mead, Richard Guess and Ryan G. Whisman.

Still others who made reservations for themselves and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Pray, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Lowell Clarke.

Interviews Hail '56 at Party

Pat answers and apt comebacks brought hilarious laughter and applause when tape recorded interviews with Hal Shidler were heard by guests at a New Year's Eve party given by Drs. Stephen Seymour and Henry Jorgensen in their penthouse at 3416 E. Second St.

Continuing the round of fun, guests talented along literary, musical and drama lines presented a program, partly planned and partly impromptu.

Among those invited were Drs. and Mrs. James Jensen, Philip W. Reames, I. D. Litwack, Charles R. Poltevin and George Scouten; Messrs. and Mrs. George Toll, Bob Lamb, Hal Shidler, Walter Jordan, Harry Klissner, William Strickland, George Shibley, Keith Vallier, J. Oster and C. Chaulsett.

Others included Misses Olive Fiddis, Tru Seymour, Laura Klassen and Margaret Blount and Messrs. Gerald Thompson, Henri Scanlon, Harold Shelton, Jack Weldinger, Burt Anderson, Gene Oster, Kenneth Austin and Jack Karasick and the Rev. L. Durant.



"A TOAST TO YOU AT MIDNIGHT" could be the caption of this picture as Kelly Williams fills his wife's glass with golden champagne last evening during the traditional New Year's Eve party at the University Club. More than 100 members and their wives danced, dined and toasted the New Year in the

Free Admission

'Firsts' Dot Past, Add Zest to Future

By ILKA CHASE

A first time for everything! The first day of 1956, the first appearance of this column weekly. Is it perhaps the first New Year's Day clear of hangover or possibly the first hangover? One hesitates to be the first to ask tentatively, "Er... exactly what happened last night? I mean after Jack put the lampshade on his head and we did that screaming hoola together?"

Dear, dear. How many firsts throng to mind. A movie star's first marriage followed quickly by her first divorce. The first pay envelope, the first rejection slip, the first shave, the first small swallow with eyes closed and silent prayer. The first of the month and what lucky shop shall we pay? The first time he said, "I love you" and the first "Why the devil didn't you send my shirts to the

(Continued on Page W-2, Col. 3.)

club's private penthouse quarters at the Lafayette. A sea of floating balloons, serpentine, noisemakers and party hats changed the masculinely tailored clubrooms into a festive spot for the always heady, friendly party. Talk of the evening centered around the men's purchase of the Towne Club.

Traditional Dinner Dance Gay Fare at Coast Club

A swirling, happy crowd of formally clad members and guests invaded the Pacific Coast Club last night for the club's annual dinner dance on New Year's Eve. Close to 350 people donned gay paper hats, blew horns, and wielded other noisemakers as the exciting moment of midnight approached.

The evening began with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres being served in the main lounge where a crackling fire filled the tremendous fireplace.

Following the cocktail hour a steak dinner was served in the Sunrise Room followed by dancing to the rhythms of Paul King and his orchestra. Currently, informal music and entertainment was taking place in the Grill where Nancy Keulen, accordionist, provided lilting background numbers for conversation. At the apex of the evening a great mass of balloons, captured in a net at the ceiling until then, were set adrift. Some held prized notes advising the "catcher" that he or she was to receive champagne or other favors from the club. Among those who danced and dined with large or intimate groups of personal guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Bert Bristol, W. W. Schooling, J. B. Speers, Thomas Donovan, C. R. Dale, Elwood Hathaway, Elmer W. Taylor, Jack V. Weidinger, Donald Rice, Charles L. Wood, G. C. Ley, R. J. McCarty, J. B. Taylor, B. J. Strand, Lewis B. Kelly, Leo Malco, Harry Gwynne, F. K. Gentile, Charles Payne, Drs. and Mrs. William T. Cheney, Lawrence Johnson, A. J. Nelson, Senn Bacon, Jordan Phillips and Miss Gloria Miller.



ONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 1, 1956 SECTION W

New Year Greeted by University Club

By IOLA MASTERSON

Horns tooted, serpentine flew, handshakes and kisses were exchanged in joyous abandon at the stroke of midnight last night by University Club members and their wives in a gay salute to each other and 1956 during the club's sixth annual New Year's Eve affair, for members only. From their party perch, high in the Lafayette in the soon-to-be-abandoned clubrooms of the University Club, everyone viewed the city and each other in the "Isn't it a wonderful life" spirit of the night.

Clouds of varicolored balloons floated, with the aid of helium, across the ceiling while on the tables below rivers of serpentine wended their way across white tablecloths between islands of party hats, noisemakers and other traditional favors. The formally clad members and their wives danced the year away to the music of the Ed Thornberry trio.

Club President Richard Shelley and the charming Mrs. Shelley greeted more than 100 party participants who arrived to celebrate together. G. William Six was general chairman of the festive affair while Dr. Paul T. Southgate was co-ordinating chairman from the board of directors. Committee members and their wives working with Shelley were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Williams and Dr. and Mrs. A. Mack Scott.

At 11 p. m., after the merriment of midnight had subsided, guests partook of eggs and turkey a la Newburg, well laced with sherry, and served from burnished copper chafing dishes. Sausages, sweet rolls and steaming coffee completed the buffet.

The University Club thus celebrated its last major party in the clubrooms atop the Lafayette. In the very near future the university men will move to the Towne Club, premises they are purchasing for their own private use. Because of the interest in the progress of plans for their occupancy of the new club building one of the focal points of last night was a big placard on the wall showing proposed changes in the Towne Club for the University Club's use. Names of members were posted beneath with special markings indicating those who have already given their check in support of the purchase of the new quarters.

Among the cocktail parties which took place in private homes preceding the dance was the sparkling gathering of friends in the William Six home, 5620 El Roble, for which Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dean were cohosts.

Guests bidden to partake of cocktails with the Deans and the Sixes included Messrs. and Mrs. Bert Barber, Richard Kimball, Robert Mulvey, Kelly Williams, Wayne Pierson, Reg Dupuy, Thomas Russell, Stuart Davidson, Glen Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Heller.

Another gay pre-dance gathering was hosted by Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pitman and Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Carlson, who asked guests to meet them at the Pitman home, 645 Flint Ave. On this guest list were the names Drs. and Mrs. Kenneth Brandenburg, Earl Hershman, Paul Southgate and Messrs. and Mrs. Edwin Illiff, Lloyd Hunter, Joseph Lamb and John Little.

Although the Richard Shelleys were among the first to arrive at the club for the dance they managed a few pleasurable moments with several guests they asked to join them at the Chandelier Restaurant.

Health, Happiness, Prosperity in the New Year!

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

Never a Christmas morning;
Never the old year ends
But somebody thinks of someone;
Old days, old times, old friends.

In the space of a heartbeat we switched years last night. But it took all evening long to build up to that crazy little magic thrill that comes at the exact moment everyone begins to shout "Happy New Year." The "build-ups" were varied in size and shape, but not one that we heard of was anything but great fun for those involved.

The gang, for instance, that descended on the Officers' Club, Allen Center, to dine and dance the year away were as blithe as pixies on a stardust roller coaster. A no host arrangement found such friends as Dr. Ned and Lucille Squire, Dr. Dick and Sallie DeGolia, Dr. Lyle and Rita Gray, Dr. Francis and Nancy Hertzog as well as "Ike" Van Dyke and Dwanada Schach, Patty and Walt Landis, Marian and Fred Bigony and Lt. Bob and Betty Spleer present for the big, merry affair.

Also joyously on hand to share the good times of the spectacular night were Barbara and Volney McCutcheon, Phyllis and Harlan Miller, Betty Lou and Gordon Hayter, Sylvia and Rod Sherwood, Janet and George Taubman, Joanne and Dick Barry and Judy and Dale Deatherage. Cocktails, steak dinner, dancing, horn blowing, hat wear.

Poinsettias nodded graciously, red candles winked in friendship at one of Christmas Week's most enjoyed traditional parties when Mrs. Norman Abell Sr. and her son and daughter, Norman Jr. and Virginia, entertained at their annual day-after-Christmas open house. As always, the party was given in the home of Mrs. Abell's mother, Mrs. F. L. Sims, 4022 Pacific Ave., where the gay decor of holly, candles and flowers created their own special beauty. Helium balloons and holly graced the buffet in the dining room from whence were dispensed delectable egg nog and canapés. Assisting with the close to 200 guests were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ten Eyck, Betty and Bill Edwards, Gene Hancock, Martin Smith, Joan Fisher, Joanne Parks, Jim Bogle and Joanne Pentz.

Midnight shouts and happy laughter set the air waves shimmering like fresh, set Jello last night at Willa and Dean Gilmore's home, 1581 Ramblito in Park Estates, when, with their bridge club gang and a few close friends, they shucked the old and welcomed the new. Confetti, crazy hats and noisemakers were part and parcel of the party which was climaxed with a just-after-12 buffet. Those partaking with the Gilmores were Nance and Bill Winston Jr., Betty and Don Barden, Lucy and Bert Garver, Frances and "Buss" Bachtelle, Beth and Phil Carey, Betty and "H" Clark, Rosie and Clint Belcher, Gladys and Lee King, Betty and Ray Davis, Muriel and Bill Barton, Lorraine and Harry Fulton, Doris and Doug Benwell and Virginia and John Faris.

Did you hear about the party last year at Virginia and Tell Tuffin's? It was so late in the year it happened last night! Lillian and Tom White and Betty and Fred Tebbett were co-hosts to Peninsula friends of the sixsome.

The Tuffin home, which has been under a process of reconstruction and redecoration ever since Virginia and Tell returned from Europe in June, had a wonderful initiation last night.

Know some people who got as high as a mile New Year's Eve. Don't jump to conclusions, you there, with that ice bag on your head! They spent the Eve in the mountains—straight up a mile. We're talking about Bea and George Hart, who with their children, Patty and young George, and guest Meredith Sawyer, went to Crestline in company with Margaret and Dick Russell and their boys, Rick and Rob, in search of crisp weather, wood smoke and the smell of pines as background for their midnight good wishes.

"How did you get rundown like this?" said the doctor. "Don't you know when to slow up?" said the doctor. "Go to bed," said the doctor. Two weeks have passed since that one-sided conversation the doctor had with Bradford Cook and a week's stay in the hospital, to boot. "Bud" was released from same, however, to Irene's tender care the day before Christmas but he's still strictly under wraps in the activity department for awhile longer yet.

When old friends and former residents come back to town the parties in their honor, or to which they're bidden, explode on the social scene like the chain reaction of Chinese firecrackers. It's been happening all through the holidays. For instance, Phyllis and Marjory and Duncan Mahone, on a visit from current home in Seattle, and for "Ike" Van Dyke and his guest, Miss Dwanada Lael Schach of Cincinnati. Buffet and cocktails from 5 to 8 p. m. for close friends of the honored guests.

They "bridged" the gap between 1933 and '34 last night at Joyce and John Berry's home. The Berrys entertained their bridge club and, for a little while at least, they planned to riffs and ruffle the decks. Harl Harl! That was a sneaky one! The fellow club members who paused for cocktails with Joyce and John, went to Welch's for dinner, and back to the Berrys for the bridge were Stella and Jack Campbell, Mildred and Morris Halbert, Irma and Bob Leebick, Doris and Vern Brinkman and Frances and George Boardman.

Grace and Dr. John Rowe opened the door of their gracious home at 17 Temple Ave. last night and asked their good friends of the neighborhood in to share the last precious minutes of the year with them last night. An old-fashioned "sing" around the piano, dinner and the rolling, jolly conversation between people who know each other well and comfortably consumed the evening. Assisting Grace and John were Elva and Harry Pritchard and Helen and Jim Keipp.

When most cars head north tomorrow for the Rose Bowl some others we know about will head south—and the Rose Bowl will be the reason for it all, too. Clara and Harold Odmarr, who deserted us for Laguna Beach some time ago, asked Scrub and Caye Elliott, Cleone and Sol Deeble and Elva and Dick Lawson to drive on down to their house to have buffet supper with them and view the game on TV. They'll be joined by other friends of the Odmarrs from Laguna.

Season's greetings arrived from Woodie and Lorraine Moore, postmarked San Juan, Puerto Rico. Woodie is traveling on business which will soon take them to the Antilles and thus into South America and then later, quien sabe? Even so, said they, Long Beach will always be home.

Stanford and Long Beach share a lot of nice things—and one of the nicest is Sherry Hosson, who proved this point beyond all doubt when she was a most gracious hostess Wednesday.

(Continued on Page W-3, Col. 7.)



Miss Sandra Lee Stafford

Sandra Stafford to Say Vows With Philip Mark

A mid-winter wedding and new residence in Fullman, Wash., are in the offing for newly betrothed Sandra Lee Stafford, daughter of Mrs. Sally Stafford of Seal Beach, and Philip Andre Marks, son of Mrs. Belle Jeanne Marks, 2016 Adriatic Ave.

The engagement was announced to friends of the popular couple at the annual Christmas formal for Long Beach State College students at Pacific Coast Club.

The bride-elect was gradu-

ated from Huntington Beach High School and now is a student at Long Beach State College majoring in advertising art. She is affiliated with Tri Delta Sorority.

Her fiancé was graduated from Long Beach City College, Fresno State College, Long Beach State College and currently is a student at Washington College working toward a Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology. He is a member of Cironians, Sigma Nu, Psi Chi, and the American Psychological Assn.

Many 'Firsts' Dot Past

(Continued from Page W-1.)

washes his ears unbidden, cherchez la femme. When the Russians talk peace and mean it. When your wife says, "I'll be ready at seven o'clock"—and is, for the first and last time, too. When we have a political campaign conducted with integrity and the candidate's statements have some bearing on fact instead of the honky-tonk moonshine that too often composes our political life. When the children are all at home and even so, Ma and Pa get a shot at the telephone. When money is lent and the friendship survives, and when a husband remembers an anniversary without prompting from his secretary. Sculptor! — a monument to that man!

Most firsts are memorable. Usually we remember when we met the one we eventually married, even if no rockets flared, no trumpets alerted us. Nine-tenths of such firsts seem to occur at parties, although there are notable exceptions. I wonder if, when Adam awakened from the first anesthesia and clapped eyes on Eve, he realized that he was inaugurating the world's greatest cliché—boy meets girl?

Most of us, of course, meet under less picturesque circumstances and often by pure happenstance. Many years ago, I met a man I married because Miss Ina Claire, who was once briefly espoused to Mr. John Gilbert, had had a slight falling out with him. She also had a pair of tickets for the Philharmonic—this was in Los Angeles—and not wishing to go alone, telephoned me to ask if I would accompany her. I didn't look much like Mr. Gilbert but I was pleased to act as stand-in, so off we went and there met a gentleman she had known for some time, who was on the coast for a short business trip. She introduced us to each other and eventually we were married. We were eventually divorced, too, but through no fault of Miss Claire's.

Offices as well as parties are likely locales for first meetings, which probably accounts for so many career-minded girls. I don't think the lads

need worry about feminine competition in business, however, as usually the lady will nobly relinquish her right to work as soon as she discovers someone who will do it for her. Her urge for self-expression and a career—even when it is strong—gets shouldered out by gentle domesticity. Domesticity is like the roots of the banyan trees in Cambodia. You wouldn't think they were as strong as stone, yet they twist around the stones of the timeless temples, lifting and separating them as though they were papier-mache'. Domesticity is equally enveloping.

But if we remember where we met our loves, where we first met our friends—who are often longer lived—is frequently less vivid. Sometimes we know that it was at school or college or the office or the house of a friend, but go through your address book—how often do you remember distinctly when you met those you know well?

I acknowledge that I am ad-deplicated to some degree, but I find it a little alarming as I turn over page after page. The A's, the B's the C's—my eye runs down the list to realize that, devoted as I am to many of these names, I could not tell you where I first met them if I were to be hanged high as Haman. They say it is the first step that counts. I like to think in friendship it is not so. I hope that what happens along the way is more important.

Oratorio by Musical Arts

Arthur McCulloch, well known baritone of Los Angeles, will sing the part of "Elijah" when the Musical Arts Club presents excerpts from the great oratorio, "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, at their first meeting of the New Year, Tuesday evening, at the Municipal Art Center, at 8 o'clock.

The other well known Long Beach soloists will be Arthur Bradley, tenor; Mary Bradley, soprano; and Anne Barrows, contralto. Annette Gridley will be the accompanist and Rachel Morton will read the script.

After the program, there will follow a fellowship hour for meeting potential new members. Refreshments will be served.

Federation Day Program Slated

North Long Beach Women's Club will celebrate Federation Day, honoring federation officers, at a noon luncheon and meeting Wednesday at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Icy M. High, County Federation president, will give the keynote address, and special music will be given by Mrs. Richard Bailey.

Mrs. Charles Reams, federation secretary will present the program and Mrs. Lee Carter will preside. Members of Group Four, led by Mrs. Henry Minks, will be luncheon hostesses.



Miss Margaret Suzanne Waddelow

Mulhollen-Waddelow Betrothal Revealed

Since good news is usually the outcome of slips of paper secreted in fortune cookies, the Oriental crescents were effectively employed in announcing the engagement and plans for an early summer wedding of Miss Margaret Suzanne Waddelow and Stephen Branson Mulhollen.

Close friends of the couple were the first to learn of the announcement when they attended a New Year's Eve dinner party in the home of the parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephen Mulhollen, 5488 The Toledo. Furthering the Oriental motif were decorations and foods of the Far East.

Suzanne is the daughter of Mr. Thomas Edward Waddelow, 169 Claremont Ave., and the late Mr. Waddelow. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Frantz of St. Paul, Minn., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henry Waddelow of Shropshire, England.

She was graduated from Wilson High School where she was a member of Ming and the scholarship society. She is now attending USC where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary group.

Her fiancé will be graduated in February from USC where he is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and of Trojan Knights, men's honorary. Before entering USC he was graduated from Pasadena City College. Her grandparents are the late Rev. and Mrs. Lyman Mulhollen, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Josiah F. Branson of New Mexico.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor Allen

Pair to Celebrate Today

Fifty years, brimful of happiness and golden memories, will pass in review for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor Allen of 1347 Park Ave., this afternoon as their family and friends gather at an open house from 2 to 4 o'clock in celebration of the couple's golden wedding anniversary.

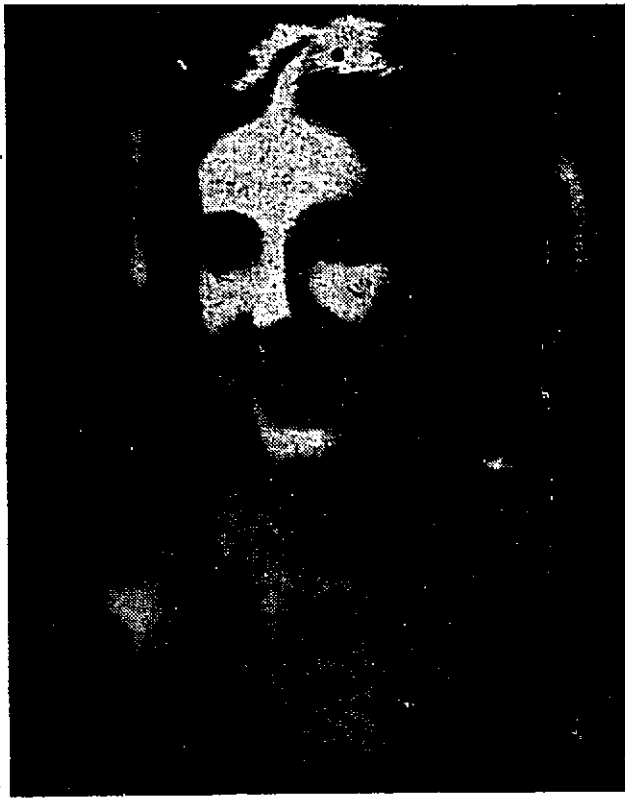
Feting the elderweds will be their sons and daughters from as far away as Minneapolis and Chicago; their neighbors, and many friends from the Bethany Baptist Church where Mr. Allen served as deacon.

Traditional yellow flowers will fill the Allen home, and centering the refreshment table will be a four-tiered cake in gold and white with a 50th anniversary bell as top piece.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen were married on Jan. 1, 1906, in the parsonage at the Presbyterian Church in Minneapolis, Minn. They resided for many years in Cass County, Iowa, coming to California 16 years ago.

They have resided for 12 years in Long Beach. Their children are Reginald Allen of Hondo; Mrs. Walter Truhn, Bertram Allen and Mrs. James Clark of Minneapolis; Mrs. Wilbur H. Daubney of Ocean-side, and Mrs. Bruce N. Wilson of Torrance. They have 19 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

A customer said:
No one in UCLA has clothes as nice as those I got at DeANN'S
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Miss Gloria Maroni

Miniature Scrolls Reveal Holder-Maroni Betrothal

Miniature scrolls tied with gold satin ribbon were distributed to guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Winston Jr., 3134 E. First St., Tuesday in revealing the engagement of their very good friend, William Holder of Long Beach, to Miss Gloria Maroni of Carbondale, Ill. Little Miss Rebecca Lee Winston distributed the scrolls.

The betrothed pair stood beneath two large white wedding bells to receive congratulations from their guests, and later were toasted with champagne punch. The Winston home was beautifully decorated with gold metallic stars, and a gold manzanita tree, adorned with miniature gold and white musical instruments, was focal point.

The bride-elect arrived in Long Beach on Christmas Day for a week's visit from her home in Carbondale where she serves as music supervisor in

the Carbondale Public Schools. The daughter of Mrs. Lewis Maroni of that city, she attended the University of Illinois, and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Her fiancé, well known in Long Beach, serves as director of activities at Wilson High School. He is the son of L. Holder of Carbondale, and is a graduate of Southern Illinois University and the University of Illinois.

They plan a June wedding.

Diane Daniel Now Mrs. G. E. Demack

Radiant in her gown of white lace and satin, Miss Diane Elaine Daniel exchanged wedding rings with George E. Demack III Dec. 20 in First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Reuben F. Pieters officiated.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. Daniel, 4625 Ruth Ave., the attractive petite bride was given in marriage by her father. Her empire style bridal dress had a bodice of lace, and the full skirt was of thin pleats of satin. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis on a prayer book.

Poinsettia red chiffon of the bridal attendants carried out the Yuletide motif of the wedding. In this striking attire were Barbara Knox, maid of honor, and Joelen Plantz and Nancy Tollefson, bridesmaids. In contrast to their gowns were their bouquets of white carnations tied with streamers of red.

Donald Robertson attended

the bridegroom as best man. Seating the 250 guests for the ceremony were Edward Lieb and Steven Demack.

Following the reception at the Lafayette Hotel, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs and Lake Arrowhead. After their trip they will reside in Monterey where the bridegroom is stationed with the Army Language School.

Both the new Mr. and Mrs. Demack were graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bride was also graduated from UCLA where she was an Alpha Gamma Delta and attended Chouhndard Art Institute in Los Angeles. Before her marriage she was a staff artist for The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Son of Mrs. Evelyn Ford Demack, 3210 Cerritos Ave., and G. Edwin Demack of Cypress, the bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

DBE Chapter

Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Guild Room at St. Luke's Church.

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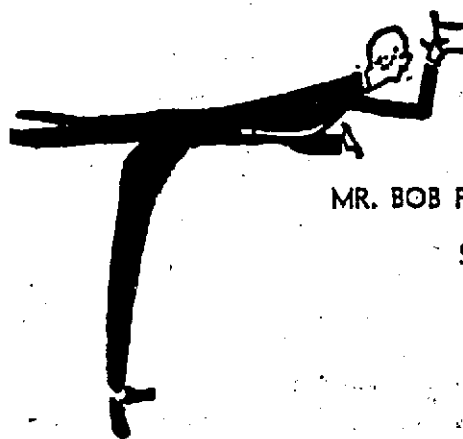
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Holiday Setting for Nuptials

Poinsettia red gladioli with stephanotis and white fleur de amour gave striking contrast to the all-white loveliness of the bridal gown worn by Irene Eulalia Guseman when she exchanged wedding vows and rings with Lt. George Teryl Koch in a Dec. 17 ceremony at California Heights Methodist Church. The Rev. James H. Hughes read the lines.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Cleo Guseman of 1330 E. Esther St., and the late Mr. Guseman, was given in marriage by her brother, Ray Guseman. Her bridal gown was fashioned with a round neckline on the fitted bodice of lace covered satin, and the fitted lace sleeves closed with tiny satin buttons at the wrists. The lace extended applique fashion onto the bouffant skirt of fold upon fold of nylon tulle. Her fingertip length veil cascaded from a tiara of lace and seedpearls, enhancing her blond beauty.

Mrs. Charles Woodward of Los Angeles (Katherine Bostwick), attended the bride as matron of honor, and Miss Rubena Heyerly of Winton and Mrs. Hart Isaacs of San Francisco, were bridesmaids. Costumes of the attendants echoed the red and white theme set by the bride's attire. All were gowned alike in delustered poinsettia red satin dresses in princess style. Their head-dresses were of red net sprinkled with silver. Bridesmaids bouquets were of the white gladioli and red love knots.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Koch, 525 Havana Ave., asked his brother, Alan G. Koch of Burbank, to serve him as best man. Guests were escorted to their seats by Harold Rudolph and Gordon Johnson of Long Beach, and Edwin Woodward of San Gabriel.

More than 250 guests witnessed the vows which, in the tradition of Christmas, were recited before a bank of evergreen at the altar. Two large red candles marked the entryway into the church, and smaller candles lighted the bride's path down the center aisle. John L. Selover was soloist.

A reception followed in the church social hall with Miss Mary Belle Wright presiding at the guestbook. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Guseman of Redwood City, Mrs. Alan Koch of Burbank and Miss Carol Isenhardt of Hollywood.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a gown of iridescent green peat de sole with white accessories, while Mrs. Koch wore emerald Italian velvet with silver gray accessories. Both wore corsages of green cypripedium.

The couple's five tiered wedding cake was iced in white with a wedding bell top piece, and rested in a wreath of holly with red berries. On either side were twin bouquets of red gladioli and holly.

The newlyweds later departed for a honeymoon trip to Death Valley and Las Vegas, returning to spend the Christmas holidays at the Koch home. They are residing at 845 High Ave., Redlands, and Saturday evening were hosts to their families at a dinner party in celebration of the New Year, and in observance of their birthdays, both of which fall on Dec. 31.

The new Mrs. Koch received her high school education at Poly, and will be graduated next July from the University of Redlands where she is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Pi sorority.

Her bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and Claremont Men's College. He now is serving with the Army, stationed in El Monte.



Mrs. George Teryl Koch

Republican Women Plan Installation in January

Mrs. Richard Bixby, president of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women's Federated, entertained the board of directors with a luncheon at her Park Estates home. Gifts were exchanged and a gift was presented to Mrs. Bixby for her outstanding work as president this past year.

Plans were made for the installation of new officers on Jan. 4 at 1 p. m. in the Roof Ball Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Frances Larson, vice chairman of the state central committee, will install and present highlights of the national convention to be held in San Francisco in 1956. She is serving on the planning and organization committee. Mrs. Larson also will explain how delegates are chosen from each Congressional District and what their functions will be.

Officers elected at the December meeting were Misses: R. A. Bixby, president; John Bowler Jr., first vice president; Shiras Jones, second vice president; David Davis, third vice president; Charles Bennett, recording secretary; Walter Gay, corresponding secretary; H. F. Dangberg, treasurer; Charles Melgs, chaplain; Lee Benno, parliamentarian; Richard Gardner, legislative chairman; Charles J. Teasley Jr., press director; D. V. Ducotte, precinct chairman; Annette Brewer, hospitality; Glenn Scott, telephone chairman.

Social Hour

Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet Jan. 3 in Linden Hall at noon for a sandwich luncheon.

Happy New Year
FROM
Estelle Thompson
4146 VIKING WAY Phone CA 5-5212



Mrs. Richard Bixby

man; N. J. Haverly, auditor; Glen Gustine, emblems chairman; Madeline Olson, budget director. Mrs. R. G. Grobaty will serve as an adviser.

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Holiday Week Abounds With Festive Gatherings as Service Set Entertains

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

It's not June in January for the Wives of Navy Doctors' Club who will meet for luncheon on Jan. 11 at noon; the hostess, Mrs. Walter Taylor, is planning a Winter Wonderland theme, complete with snowmen.

This will be an important beginning of 1956 for this popular group as it will be the installation luncheon with Mrs. Raymond Lowry accepting the gavel from the present president, Mrs. F. W. Thompson. Going in as vice president will be Mrs. Harry Hirschland.

Reservations may be telephoned to Mrs. Joseph Kelly of 19 Paloma Ave. not later than Monday noon, Jan. 9. The event will be held at the Officers' Club, Allen Center.

Among recent parties was the delightful eggnog gathering at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. Farrell McFarland of 6608 Metz St. Attending were officers of the USS Frontier and their ladies.

With Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sander of Manhattan Beach for the holidays were Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. P. Bonner.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney had as their holiday guest the Admiral's sister from San Francisco, Nettie Walker McKinney. The McKinneys are enjoying the New Year's with their friends, Gen. and Mrs. M. B. Twining at Camp Pendleton.

Three neighbors got together at the home of Chaplain and Mrs. Wade McCabe on New Year's Eve to host a happy and lovely party. Co-hosts with the McCabes were Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Arden P. Bonner, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox. Among the guests were Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Harry Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Freeman of Santa Ana and houseguests of the Cox family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Maple from Hebron, Neb.

Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Paden have as their New Year's holiday houseguests from Oakland, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Sugden.

Entertaining in honor of their nephew, Robert Leslie Bauld of Hong Kong, China, were Comdr. E. W. Hermanson, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Hermanson, who recently moved into their lovely new

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home. Mr. Bauld is on six months' leave from his business in Hong Kong and is flying around the world; next stop Australia.

Lt. and Mrs. Dale Cress are having a wonderful family reunion this holiday time with their houseguests, the Navy officer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cress from Portland, Ore.; his brother and family, Capt. and Mrs. K. E. Cress, and son from Fort Ord.

Comdr. and Mrs. William Kitch and her family have as their house guest Mrs. J. Barbour Kitch of La Jolla.

Lt. and Mrs. Fred Willett and family, after their return from Mexico City, drove to relatives in Oregon where the family will remain while the Navy officer is in the Far East.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward Kemmerer and daughter, Patti, are in San Francisco for the holidays.

Starting the New Year with friendly thought, Mrs. Wade McCabe will entertain a group of friends at a bridge party at her home in Belmont Shore next Tuesday.

Nice New Year's wish from Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore

Wensauer in Topeka, Kan., with news that daughter Gretchen was telecast making her prize winning speech on the Voice of Democracy.

Thursday Mrs. Philip Ruth, charming president of the Nautical Club will entertain her board and officers at an attractive luncheon to be held at the Hacienda in Palos Verdes.

The New Year was welcomed in, in gay and happy fashion, by officers attached to the USS Los Angeles and their guests at a pretty New Year's Eve party held at the Apple Valley Inn.

Leaving town with their families before sailing for the Far East were Lt. (jg) William Garrison, who took Mrs. Shreveport, La., to be with relatives; and Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Robert Crane and children who are heading for Norman, Okla.

Capt. and Mrs. E. M. Kent of the Coast Guard set entertained a group of friends recently at an informal eggnog gathering.

Comdr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chiswell have as their house guests from San Diego Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Zable.

Romantic News Told

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kent Hanbery, 3320 E. 1st St., the joy of Christmas Day was augmented by the exciting news of the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Ellis LeRoy Johns, USN, when guests discovered tiny parchment scrolls tied to punch cups with red ribbon and miniature bells. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johns of Ottumwa, Iowa.

Dinner guests to whom the news was revealed included Messrs. and Mrs. James W. Hanbery, John S. Hanbery, Alton Graham, Miss Evelyn Hanbery, Charles S. Dickie, Sandra and Scott Dickie and Mr. Webster G. Hanbery.

Miss Hanbery is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended Pepperdine College. The couple plan to be married in the late fall of 1956.

Wild Waves Are Saying

(Continued from Page W-2)

day for the holidaying college crowd. Sherry was assisted by her parents, Claire and Lynn, and sister Linda, as well as by Dick Landes, Charles Paap, Marilyn Davis and Jean Bixby. The halls-of-higher-learning set will be scattering post-haste for their respective campuses so Wednesday's party was made to order for last minute leave-takings.

People who get married on New Year's Eve are crazy like foxes. Look at the big celebrations they have each anniversary! Thelma and Bill Bryant were among the huge throng of partygoers at Virginia Country Club's Glittering Ball last night, and if they held hands a little oftener than most couples, that's as it should be. They were married just one year ago in Las Vegas and were celebrating that first milestone. Understand that last night marked an anniversary celebration for Thelma and John Cone, too, and they also received special best wishes on the occasion at the Country Club.

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Cerulean (Sapphire) Cowl Collar Stole—1995	1395
Canadian Wild Stoles (6 or 7 Line)—1850	1350
Pastel Stoles (Tulip or Cowl Collar)—1595	1195
Dark Ranch Cowl Collar Stole—1295	875
Stewart Blu (7 Line) Stole—1695	1195
Lutetia (6 Line) Stole—1795	1250
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Homo Stole (6 Line)—1995	1395

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SPECIAL CLOSEOUT

Dyed Ermine Coats—1400	Now 695
Dyed Kolinsky Coats—1300	Now 650
Dyed Marmot Coats—240	Now 119
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1/2
PRICE

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Clarkes Host Annual Party

Lights burned bright in the gay tradition of New Year's Eve last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, 600 Los Altos Ave. in Alamitos Heights, when they were host at the fifth annual such year-end get-together for Messrs. and Mrs. James Kresl, Donnell Davis, Thomas McCarry and William Macerate.

Brisk conversation over cocktails preceded the midnight hour and the evening was climaxed with a gala, informal buffet.

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CLIMATE SUITS US FINE!

Native New Yorkers, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Loeb worked gradually into a California winter by living first in Ft. Smith, Ark., and Houston, Tex. In Long Beach since August, the Loebes and their sons, Randy, 5, and Sandy, 20 months, live at 6828 Driscoll Ave. Mr. Loeb is manager of the Franklin women's apparel store in Lakewood Center.—(Staff photo.)

We Welcome . . .

Loebes Join Sun Seekers

By JEAN B. MOORE

When Shirley and George Loeb came to Southern California last August, they were aware they had quite a few relatives already here. Exactly how many will become known, perhaps, when Shirley's parents, the Alex Leitmans of New York, visit later this month. Shirley's mother thinks there are 30 or 40 family members in the Los Angeles area. Some don't even know each other. With introductions to go through first, it promises to be a reunion to end all reunions.

The Loebes knew each other as children in New York City. They were married after George's medical discharge from the Army Air Force and then started their own business in New York. With the experience they gained owning two dress shops, George identified himself with the Franklin stores.

However his knowledge of apparel shops began long before this. As a youngster he had worked progressively from stock clerk to packer to salesman and on up.

For five years the Loebes lived in Ft. Smith, Ark., where George was district supervisor of the Franklin Store. He was active in the Elks Club there and was a vice president of the B'nai B'rith.

The family was in Houston 11 months while George managed that branch of the store before the move west. As west coast supervisor, he heads the store in the Lakewood Shopping center and as the chain expands they will probably come under his supervision.

Tennis and fishing are two pleasures George has not indulged in for some time, but he feels he's in the right state

for both when time allows.

Shirley attended Highland Manor preparatory school in Tarrytown, N. Y., and attended Hobart and William Smith College in Geneva, N. Y.

Busy now with two sons, she used to help George in both the business and sales end of their New York shops. In Ft. Smith she was active in the Temple Sisterhood.

A talented knitter, she is one of few who can read, knit and puri all at the same time. Her friends claim to hate her for this! Strangely enough she seldom knits for herself. She has a sweater she knit five years ago, and that is the extent of personal ownership of her craft. She has been too busy knitting figured sweaters—some for her boys—and per-

sonalized Christmas stockings. She gave knitting instruction for a while in Ft. Smith.

Most of her time is spent with Randy, a kindergartener at Eugene Tincher School, and Sandy, 20 months.

California is a good place to live, agree the Loebes. Only one thing could lure George back to Arkansas. When his county discovered it had the right to have 76 justices of the peace instead of the mere two already sworn in, a group of the businessmen paid the license fee and waited for election. George moved to Houston before he was elected. He never did get to practice, though he reaped enough votes. Kind of rankles now and then. Might have been quite an experience . . .



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

On this New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zielle, 357 Carroll Park East, will mark 50 years of marriage and will share rich memories of half a century. Married Jan. 1, 1906, the couple lived in Edmonton, Canada, until 1922, moved to Salem, Ore., where they resided until coming to Long Beach in 1929. Their daughter, Mrs. Charles Hilliard of Bellflower, will entertain for her parents in their home at an open house from 2 to 4 p. m. today.—(Staff.)

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Jewish Branch Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Sam Sobelman will open her 611 Havana Ave., home at 8 p. m. Tuesday for a meeting of the Evening Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women. Feature of the meeting will be suggestions for aid to the blind. Members and their friends are welcome.

The Evening Branch each month visits a ward at General Hospital, and has asked its members to collect pocket size books for distribution to patients there.

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Tom Griffin Claims His Lovely Bride

In an impressive double ring ceremony performed in the lovely home of close friends, Thomas D. Griffin claimed Miss April Wingard as his bride. The marriage was solemnized by the bridegroom's brother, Chaplain Frank W. Griffin, USAF, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crofton Cooper, 1430 La Perla Ave., Park Estates, Dec. 16.

The slender, dark haired bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wingard of Downey, escorted to the altar by her father, was exquisitely gowned in white lace and satin with a delicately pleated tulle skirt, bouffant and ballerina length. She carried a striking winter bride's bouquet highlighted with the brilliant red of poinsettias. A bride's crown of lace and pearls held her halo veil.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Mildred Wingard while standing with the bridegroom, son of Mrs. M. E. Griffin, 444 Chestnut Ave., and the late M. E. Griffin, was Dr. Jack H. Wooding. Only members of the immediate families and very close

friends were bidden to witness the wedding ceremony. Assisting Mrs. Cooper greet guests were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. W. Odie Wright and Mrs. Dwayne Weir. Escorting them to their places were Milton Cantor and Crofton Cooper.

The new Mrs. Griffin attended schools in Idaho as well as Long Beach City College. Her husband is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, San Jose State and the School of Law at the University of Southern California.

Following the wedding reception in the Cooper home the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs. They are now at home at 4539 Banner Dr.



Mrs. Thomas Griffin

John Stephens Photo.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Fine Arts Center.)

The brand new youngster, 1956, bouncing with excitement and impatient to get started on his challenging career, will find a rollicking welcome to more than delight his energetic little spirit when he makes an early stop at Fine Arts Center this week.

Informality, with the happy-go-lucky dancers donning sport clothes, will be the keynote of the fun-filled series of parties. One group, Ten Teens, is going all out in casual wear decreeing that pajamas will be the only accepted apparel for their affair.

Decorations will create a sparkling winter setting and each group has planned prizes and refreshments to complement the January theme.

Calendar

Jan. 3
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood "Winter Fantasy" sport dress. Patroness Mrs. Eugene P. Lamb, chairman Mrs. William E. Keeley.

6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood "Winter Fantasy" sport dress. Patroness Mrs. John Parsek, chairman Mrs. Earle Crandall.

8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood "Winter Fantasy" sport dress. Patroness Mrs. George Buckley, chairman John Babrowski.

Jan. 4
4:30 Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Winter Fantasy" sport dress. Patroness Mrs. Lloyd O. White, chairman, Mrs. Chad A. Fillmore.

6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Winter Fantasy" sports dress. Patroness, Mrs. L. G. Lovett; chairman, Mrs. Thomas E. Hall.

8:00 Junior Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach "Winter Fantasy" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Charles Buernon; chairman, Mrs. Roy Batter-shill.

Jan. 5
4:30 Freshman Beaux and Belles of Long Beach "Winter Fantasy" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Earl Trimmer; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Eckman.

6:15 Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Winter Fantasy" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. C. R. Ursery; chairman, Mrs. Ray Clark.

8:00 Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Winter Fantasy" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. F. H. Gray; chairman, Mrs. Carl Regier.

Jan. 6
4:30 Junior Capers "Winter Carnival" sports dress. Patronesses, Mrs. John Franz, L. H. Crager; chairman, Mrs. Owen J. Vandeventer.

6:15 Capers "Winter Carnival" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John R. Wallace; chairman, Nile M. Bunch.

8:00 Senior Capers "Winter Carnival" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. T. W. Schilling; chairman, Mrs. Quentin E. Klenk.

Jan. 7
8:00 Ten-Teens "Jajama Shuffle" pajamas. Patroness, Mmes. John F. Cooper, W. C. Stolz; chairman, Mrs. Quayle C. Parmenter.

Tradition Is Continued by Old Friends

Carrying on a custom begun 34 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig II, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bonney and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson spent New Year's Eve together last evening. Originally the couples planned to spend the holiday in Reno, however the uncertain weather conditions in the Nevada city made a change in plans advisable and, instead, they celebrated with dinner dancing at the Virginia Country Club.

This morning they planned to have breakfast together at the club and then retire to the Bonneys' home from which vantage point they will view the Rose Parade as well as the Rose Bowl game on television. In the entire 34 years of celebrating, the three couples have never missed a single New Year's Eve or New Year's Day together. Last year they spent the week end in Las Vegas.

Episcopal Women Set Annual Meet

Three hundred women from the Long Beach Convocation will be among 1,000 attending the annual Episcopal Diocesan Women's Auxiliary meeting and installation of parish officers in St. Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles, Jan. 24.

Bishops Bloy, Campbell, Renington, Goodwin and Mitchell will celebrate Holy Communion at 9 a. m. Speaker of the morning will be Sister Daisy Kitchens of the Church Army, a society of laity in the Episcopal Church. The young speaker will describe her work among Indians in Utah and settlement work in slum areas of this country and overseas.

Leave Tuesday

Holiday visit to the Southland is drawing to a close for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks, former residents of Long Beach. They will leave Jan. 3 for home in Seattle. While here the Hicks have commuted between El Monte, where they are staying with Mrs. Hicks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall, and Long Beach where they have had many reunion visits with old friends.

VFW Gathering

Golden State Auxiliary No. 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will give a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building. A luncheon at noon will precede the party. Mrs. Edna Hammond is chairman. Proceeds will go to the auxiliary's National Home Fund.

Lady Lions' Installation

Installation of officers will highlight the gala dinner dance of Belmont Shore Lady Lions Jan. 5 in the Lafayette Supper Room, announces Mrs. Edward Byrnes, president.

Specially honored guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hedden. Mrs. Hedden will again enact the role of installing officer as she has done since the organization of the club.

To be inducted are Mmes. Clemens Fromlath, president; Gene Dudley, vice president; John Nimocks, secretary, and Russell Maurer, treasurer.

Santa Visits Country Club

Youngsters of Virginia Country Club members gathered Thursday at the club for their traditional holiday party, complete with gifts, games, dancing and refreshments.

Events got off to a 5 o'clock start with caroling before the simulated stained glass window in the dining room. Santa Claus, in the person of Dowell Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawson Jr., distributed gifts to the merry makers, and games were played.

Buffet supper followed, and later dancing was enjoyed by the teenagers and adults. Specialties of the evening were the traditional grand march, and a dance for father-daughter and mother-son duos.

DUV to Convene

Meeting Tuesday rather than Monday as previously scheduled will be Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Mrs. Hazel Deane will conduct the meeting at 7:30 p. m. Installation rehearsal will take place.

Flowers for Weddings

For the simple ceremony or the formal wedding, we offer new and exciting ideas to the bride to be. We pride ourselves on our ability to work with you in planning the floral arrangement for your wedding.

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Illini Family Guests of R. A. Braids

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Braid, 801 W. Patterson St., have had as their houseguests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. King and family, Mike, Judy and Kathy, of Dundee, Ill. Mrs. King is the host's sister.

The Braids entertained at Christmas dinner with 26 immediate relatives in attendance including Messrs. and Mmes. Leslie F. Braid, John M. Swanson, William R. Hutchinson, R. M. Schall, Miss Elma J. Braid, Misses Ida and Laura Himanka of Los Angeles and Barbara and Ralph Braid, Mary Lou, Jack and Wayne Swanson, Nance Hutchinson, Cynthia and Susan Kay Schall.

The Kings have been sightseeing and have enjoyed visits to such showplaces as Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland and Marine Land. They will view both the Rose Parade and Rose Bowl Game tomorrow, as well.

Mr. and Mrs. King were also guests of honor last evening at a gala New Year's Eve party given in the R. A. Braid home. They will board a plane Jan. 4 for the return trip to Illinois.

P-T.A. Board Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Elizabeth Hudson, president of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District, will give highlights from the White House Conference on Education, at a 9:30 a. m. meeting Tuesday of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers Executive Board in the Lincoln School Auditorium. Mrs. Albin Larson will preside.

A nominating committee will be named to select candidates for office during the 1956-58 term. The committee will report in February, and election will take place at the March council meeting.

HAVE
YOU
EATEN
AT
Welch's
THIS
WEEK?

The Finest Costs No More

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Very Happy
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FASHION LUNCHEONS

- LAFAYETTE HOTEL
- Second & Fourth Fridays of Every Month, 1:00 P. M.
- WELCH'S
- Every Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

FASHIONS SHOWN BY
WILMA HASTINGS FASHION MODELS

Ambition Will Always Be an Admirable Trait

By ANGELO PATRI

Happy New Year! How wonderful to have a whole new year given to us. A whole package of days tied up tight in Father Time's hands to be doled out to us one after the other with never a hint of what they will bring us of happiness, success or the wrong side of them. That bit of secrecy makes life very interesting, fills it with hope, rouses our faith and ambition.

Ambition is not heard of as much as it used to be when it was praised in the ears of youth. To say, "That is an ambitious youngster. He is sure to arrive some day," was to compliment that young person highly. To wish to be somebody important, somebody worth while; to do something that would make him feel successful and approved was considered worthy of effort, sacrifice and devotion and greatly to be praised.

That is still a standard youth, young men and young women, of today may well set for themselves. It means cultivation of personal gifts, a striving to be one's self at the height of one's power, and that means setting a prize for oneself and bending every effort toward winning it.

To do this, the young person must decide to go his own way in spite of loneliness, unsympathetic criticism from companions who prefer an easier way of "getting by." Ambition wants more of life than just getting by. It demands achievement of power—power of mind, of body, growth of character and spiritual integrity. Of these is greatness built.

The New Year is here to offer all young people a new chance at life's gifts. It offers forgetfulness of mistakes and hope for renewed hope and faith and achievement. The forgetfulness is important here. Everybody makes mistakes. Youth makes its share and it may be encouraging to know that youth is the time to make them, profit by them and rise above them, using them as rungs on the ladder as the poet well said.

This is a good day to do some thinking. How well was the past year spent? What is there to show for it? Where was the mistake made and how is another to be avoided? What plan for the coming year and years? What ambition is to drive forward growth, character, achievement?

When the first flicker of ambition to do and to become lights the mind, feed it with hope. Even when there seems to be no way of achieving it, hold fast to it, keep mulling over it, cherish it, and because of that mental force that is being built up within, the way will open.

Boys and girls, select a motto for your shield, one that suits you, and live up to it. How about, "God is my strength?"

WRC to Seat New Leaders

Mary McDonald will be installed as president of Women's Relief Corps No. 93 during a noon meeting Wednesday at Veterans Memorial Building. Ruth Johnson, national counselor, and her staff will conduct the ceremony. The public is welcome.

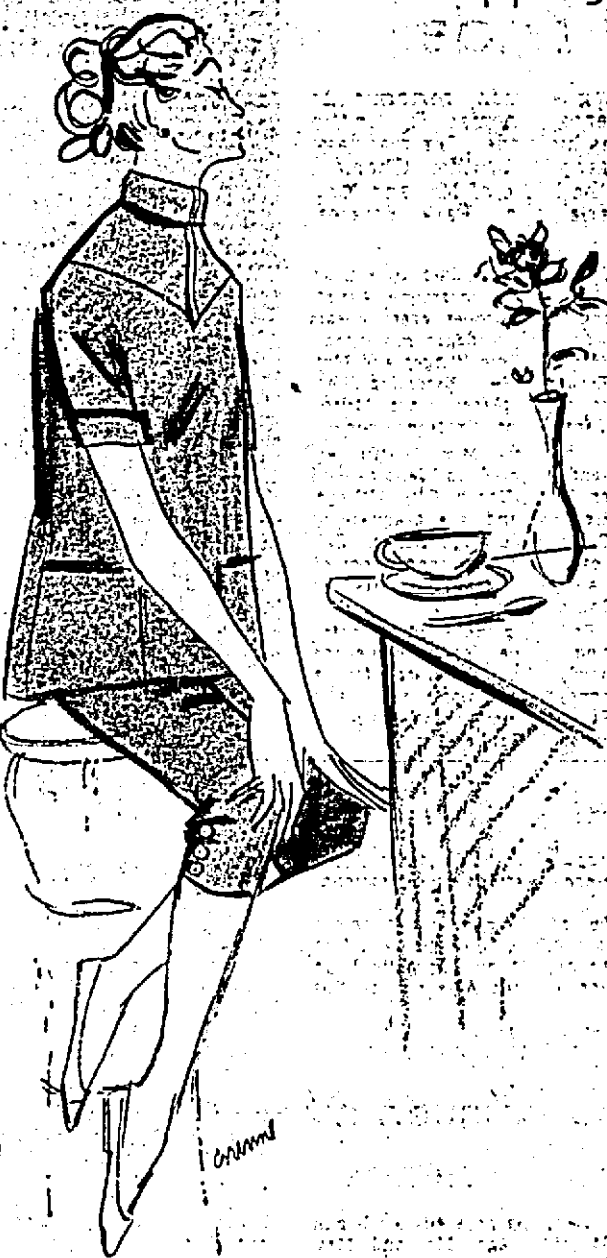
To be installed with Mrs. McDonald are Amelia Roy, senior vice president; Irene Kobs, junior vice president; Gene Rudolph, chaplain; Rose Porter, treasurer; Edna Wagner, conductress; Ethel Peterson, assistant conductress; Maude Kuykendoll, guard; Opal Krenkle, assistant guard; C. May Basset, secretary; Cora Hardesty, Maggie Finley, Rose O'Neill and Sara Seeley, colors; Edna Walling, correspondent; Macey Hawkins, musician; Dora Hamm, patriotic instructor.



INSTALLED
Miss Cathleen Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Welch, was recently installed with her official board as honored queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel 77. She is a junior at Wilson High School.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



COTTON POPLIN is used in making these attractive maternity separates. The mother-to-be will be delighted with the convertible collar on the top which can be zipped high as a turtle neck or worn open. The pedal pushers have an adjustable waist band and are buttoned at the knee. In turquoise or lipstick red with white trim. About \$4 separately.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 6-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Lakewoodites Celebrate Convivial New Year's Eve

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Makin of 6023 Lakewood Blvd., announced the engagement of their daughter, Clarissa, to Dewayne Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Kirk of 7327 Petrol St., Paramount, on Christmas Eve.

Miss Makin is a senior at Paramount High School and Kirk is attending Compton College.

An open house was held at the home of Arthur and Annabell Sander of 4454 Snowden Ave. on Christmas Eve. Friends were invited in to greet Dan and Ruth Brice. Brice has announced his candidacy for Assemblyman of the 70th District.

A lovely white tulle miniature Christmas tree with sparkling sequins was the decor on the bounteous buffet table. Dancing was enjoyed in the den. Joining in the gay time were Messrs. and Mmes. Alan Patepan, Don Dalsoglio, Merlon Kurtz, David Williams, Sam Wagner, Al Young, Jack Feurer, Morris, Dasche, George Guthrie, Ted Wilkie, Jack Stewart, Bill Nelson, Carroll Stovall, Sam Harris, Myron Wille, Dan Heister, John Elkins, Bill Ried, Peter Skarpa, Jack Laird, and L. E. Dolan.

Bill and Darlene Ried, 4434 McNab Ave., entertained on New Year's Eve. Their guests were the Sam Harrises, Art Sanders, Carroll Stovalls, Bill Nelsons, Jack Stewarts, Myron Wille, Myron Wille, Ted Wilkie, and Walter Tumas.

A New Year's Eve party was given by Bea and Lloyd Sharpless of 3254 Karen Ave. Their guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Dave Williams, Frank Homaker, Don Lewis, Dan Brice, Lyle Albro, Frank Gifford, and William Schill.

Marge and Jack Roth of 3202 Silva St. entertained the Bus Chappelles, James Kings,

Oswald Jacoby

South Lets Foes Guess

Both North and South bled their hands to the hilt today, and the result was a slightly shaky contract. Exchange the East-West cards, however, and South would have an easy time making the game contract.

When the hand was played, West opened the jack of diamonds and declarer planned

NORTH		
♠ 7 10		
♥ Q 8 5		
♦ A K J		
♣ 4 3		
WEST		
♠ K Q 3		
♥ J 6 3		
♦ J 10 5		
♣ A J 6 2		
EAST		
♠ 6		
♥ K 4 2		
♦ Q 8 6 5 2		
♣ 4 8 7 5		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 10 9 4 2		
♥ A 10 7		
♦ 8 4		
♣ K Q 10		
Neither side vul.		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J		

his play quite carefully. His object was to make the opponents do his guessing for him, if possible.

Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the king of diamonds and returned a club. The king of clubs lost to the ace, and West continued with another diamond, taken by dummy's king.

Declarer next ruffed dummy's remaining diamond, cashed the queen of clubs, and ruffed his own last club in the dummy. This put him in position to finesse the seven of spades around to West's queen.

West couldn't afford to return a trump, since that would cost him his trump-trick. His only choice was between the heart and the club. After deep thought, West decided that South must have at least three hearts and that a single discard would therefore do him no good. For this reason, West returned his last club.

Declarer ruffed in dummy and discarded the seven of hearts. He next led a spade from dummy going up with the ace when East showed out. Another round of trumps put West in once more.

At this point West had to lead a heart for lack of anything else. South had to guess whether West was leading from the jack or from the king of hearts. This wasn't hard, since West had already shown up with 11 points in high cards outside of the heart-suit. If West had also held the king of hearts, he probably would have taken some action during the bidding. For this reason, South played a low heart from dummy, thus trapping East's king of hearts.

Molly Mayfield

Time to Make Own Decisions

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Three years ago when I started to junior high I was timid and lonely. Then this girl rescued me. She has told me how to act, who to be friends with, what to wear, etc.

Just this summer we began to have misunderstandings. It seemed like I was always doing or saying the wrong thing. She never likes my taste in clothes and friends and didn't believe in cutting up a little. She has been particularly unpleasant about my being nice to this one girl who was involved in a scandal. My mother told me not to snub her but try to help her back up. This girl who is trying to be such a good influence said if I continued to be nice to this other girl she would drop me.

My mother says she is going to ruin my school days if I let her, but the truth is when she is mad with me and won't speak I don't feel very happy. My mother says I should find some other girl. She suggested someone who is lonely that way I was.

My friend doesn't like me to have boy friends. She always finds fault with them. Most of the boys think she is a snob because she always has to know who they are, where they live, etc.

Should I go on letting her arrange my social life, or strike out on my own?—JUDY

DEAR JUDY:

Why don't you be friendly

Mar Vista OES Meets Tuesday

Mar Vista Chapter No. 511, OES, is honoring Worthy Matron Lorene Bennett and Worthy Patron Eugene Myers on their birthday. The event will take place in the Monte Vista Temple Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Presiding in the East will be Anna Holliday and Mahlon Cox, Worthy Matron and Patron of Service Chapter. Officers of several Long Beach chapters will fill the various stations.

Marion Harder is chairman for the evening.

Serving you and Long Beach since 1921

LOUIS LENZER

Featuring the Finest in Diamonds, Watches and Original Jewelry Creations.

Expert Watch Repairing

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Shopping Sense



It can be said different ways. In different languages, but the wish is just the same, and that's a hope that the New Year of 1954 brings to all the readers of Shopping Sense Health, Wealth, Happiness and the Time to enjoy them. This New Year has a once-in-every-four-years uniqueness, because 1954 is Leap Year, which occasionally has a somewhat negative effect on determined bachelors, but the local stores have so many pretty things to make the girls irresistible that the male element won't mind at all when the New Year's bells chime out like wedding bells. And during this two-day holiday that welcomes in 1954 many Long Beach residents will start dismantling the Christmas tree and returning festive ornaments and decorations to boxes, but evidences of Christmas remain, especially in the exchange departments of the local merchants. Some people wait, traditionally, to take down their tree until Twelfth Night, Jan. 6, the Feast of Epiphany, which, since medieval days has been the concluding period of Christmas festivities. It's a safe bet, though, that tomorrow nearly everyone will be watching the Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl Game, either at home, at the game or a favorite eatery so have a pleasant day and a great New Year.



Everyone at PASCHALL'S DRUGMART, Hill & Atlantic, sends best wishes to Shopping Sense readers for a Happy New Year, and in case you forgot to stock up on tidbits, potables and soft drinks for tomorrow's Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl game, PASCHALL'S will be open today from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. to take care of your drug, cosmetic or liquor needs. PASCHALL'S will be closed Monday.

Here's what you've been waiting for... DOWNTOWN PENNEY'S Annual White Goods Sale, starting Jan. 3... so stock your linen closet with fine quality Pencale and Nationwide and Penco muslin sheets, all available in 81x108 and 72x108 sizes and full fitted bottom sheets in double and twin sizes, plus a full line of matching pillow cases. And for luxury at \$-wise prices, how about selecting colored sheets, in either Pencale or Nationwide? For the complete price list of these outstanding sheet buys see DOWNTOWN PENNEY'S ad in today's Independent, Press-Telegram... and here's an example of another terrific value in Cannon Towels, 22x44 with dacron-nylon selvedge edges, in white or pastels, 2 for \$1, with matching hand towels 3 for \$1 and matching face cloths 6 for \$1... This is DOWNTOWN PENNEY'S New Year's salute to you!

Have you wondered what became of the good old days and the good old prices? You'll find them again, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, at AARON SCHULTZ has his Annual Old Fashioned Sale, with tremendous reductions on the quality furniture, warehouse stock, floor samples, model home furnishings and special purchases. Living, dining and bedroom furniture in traditional, modern, Early American and provincial—everything but fair-trade items—will go on sale, including upholstery, bed equipment, floor coverings, accessories, appliances, draperies, occasional pieces and lamps. Both Uptown, 5321 Atlantic and 338 Locust Economy AARON SCHULTZ stores open Friday 'til 9 p. m.

As a special New Year's surprise for his many friends, Ralph Mon of MON'S RESTAURANT, 2116 Pacific Ave., has installed a new color television set for his guests to watch the gorgeous Rose Parade and the Rose Bowl Game Monday, Jan. 5, and Steak 'n Eggs breakfasts will be served from 8 a. m. and luncheon will be from noon on so plan a Rose Bowl Party at MON'S and phone HE 6-3776 for reservations.

Make the holiday tomorrow a pleasant one by taking the family out to eat at THE COAST INN, 1045 East Pacific Coast Highway, where the Dimas' are your hosts for luncheon from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and dinner from 4 p. m. Tender roast beef, thick steaks, gourmet salad dressings and delicious garlic bread are just some of the specialties with which Mike Dimas and the COAST INN are identified. So come early, stay late, have fun and enjoy the Rose Bowl game.

You can be among the town's best dressed women at a fantastically low price if you make a quick trip to THE PARISIENNE, 539 East Ocean Blvd., where a beautiful selection of high fashion coats, dresses and ensembles have been put on sale to make room for the dramatic new Cruise Line styles that are arriving daily. Whatever you choose at THE PARISIENNE will be a style leader from the fashion world's smartest houses.

Be sure to read Shopping Sense every Sunday if you're looking for places to go, things to buy and customer services, and if you have any shopping inquiries, Lisa Towne will be happy to assist you. Phone HE 6-1151, extension 249 and let us help you be dollar-wise with Shopping Sense.

BALDWIN SINCE 1862

SAVE \$100 TO \$500 ON JANUARY SPECIALS
GRANDS AND SPINETS

CONVENIENT TERMS OR RENT-TO-BUY
as low as \$5 per Month

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JANUARY STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS UP TO **1/3 to 1/2 OFF!**

Wide Selection of Dresses (Street and Cocktail)
Millinery and Accessories

One Group of Tweed Skirts and Cashmere Sweaters to Match **20% OFF**

STORE HOURS — 10 A. M. to 5:30; FRIDAY 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Chef of the Week Specialist's Specialty Is Really Fixing Spareribs

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He hides his artistic ability behind the degree—Doctor of Medicine. This ability includes oil painting, pen and ink work and caricatures. Chef of the Week Dr. Myrvin H. Ellestad is also most skillful atop a pair of skis, or at directing the course of a tennis ball.

"Doc" is a native, too. He was born in Santa Maria where his parents were visiting his grandparents; but most of his childhood was spent at Live Oak, Calif., where his Dad was teaching school. He next called Auburn home, and it was while attending Placer Junior College, that his sking abilities took form. They continued on when he became a member of UC, Berkeley, ski team in 1941.

Ellestad received his AB degree at University of California, and his MD degree at University of Louisville Medical School. While there he served as prexy to the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity... but best of all, he betook himself a wife.

World War II and two years Navy duty found him stationed in Cuba's Quantana Hospital. No doubt that tropical environment enhanced his painting ambitions immeasurably.

Following his discharge, he journeyed to New Jersey where he took his first year medical residency. His second year was spent at Long Beach's Seaside Hospital, and his third at San Francisco County in the department of pathology.

Ellestad is especially active in the Long Beach Heart Assn. and chairman of the Heart Symposium. A clinical instructor at UCLA Medical School, he is on the Cardiac Catheterization team at Harbor General. A member of the Long Beach Chapter Los Angeles County American Medical Assn., he is on the American Board of International Medicine, and a past president of the Long Beach Society Internal Medicine.

Our "chef" has a husky appetite, and "plays" no favorites. Loves to cook, but is prone to immediately forget the "mess" he produced in bringing about results. Both he and Mrs. Ellestad find it quite necessary to write reminder notes... she has been known occasionally to hide his tools and then be unable to find them.

Today he's getting ready to barbecue some spareribs which have been marinating in the following sauce for the past 24 hours.

- BARBECUE SAUCE FOR SPARERIBS**
- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
 - 1 tsp. soy sauce
 - 1 tbsp. vinegar
 - 1 tbsp. Mazola Oil
 - 1 cup chili sauce
 - 1/2 cup ketchup
 - 1 9-oz. can crushed pineapple
 - 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
- Marinate spareribs in above sauce for 24 hours before barbecuing them.

Genuine Art Point or Engraved WEDDING INVITATIONS
Calling Cards, Informals Always Correct! PRINTING DEPT.
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
6TH & PINE
PH. HE 8-1161

'Sparkle' Does More for You Than a Pretty Face

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Q-336: Geraldine G., aged 19, came to my office today.

"Dr. Crane, I dress well and am certainly not bad-looking, would you say?" she began. "Yet boys don't show much interest in me. Other coeds with no more looks and not even as pretty clothes as mine, have plenty of dates."

"So what is wrong with me? It isn't 'B.O.' or dandruff or the many advertised faults of girls, for I have guarded against such things. But I'm just a flat, colorless personality. I don't sparkle like other girls."

Geraldine was correct in diagnosing herself. She had about everything needed to be attractive except for "sparkle." But that "sparkle" or enthusiasm for life, is something you must cultivate. You can turn it on by sheer will power.

For example, observe a salesman when he is at home. He may be quiet and almost colorless. But the moment he starts his sales talk, what happens? He affects animation, whether he feels it or not. He acts peppy and interested in his products. He may ultimately become so enthusiastic that his personal magnetism overpowers his prospect and thus produces the signature along the dotted line.

Later that same customer may say, "Why did I ever buy this thing, anyway? I have no need for it."

But the sparkle and glow of the animated salesman half hypnotized the prospect. Well, salesmen learn to turn on their animation, regardless of their personal feelings. And so do public platform performers.

The orchestra leader may be dead tired or even about sick with the flu, but when it is his cue to go upon the stage, he deliberately turns on vigor and vitality for the sake of his audience.

Some leaders seem to be so peppy they turn a handspike or flip-flop in the air as they come out of the wing upon the stage. And they bounce on the soles of their feet and twirl their baton as if they were bundles of energy.

Yet it may be turned on as a deliberate act, for unless a leader seems exuberant and peppy, his audience will not become sufficiently animated to applaud loudly.

For "sparkle" and enthusiasm are contagious. That's why salesmen and public speakers, as well as orchestra leaders, learn to act animated regardless of their true inner feelings.

Oddly enough, after you act animated you will begin to feel that way, too, for we have this famous adage in psychology: "Act the way you'd like to be and soon you'll be the way you act!"

Girls, if you want to raise your appeal as "date bait," then affect enthusiasm. To do this, learn to smile and be liberal with honest compliments. Also, memorize my formula for an interesting conversationalist. And act peppy!

sign of love and interest on your daughter-in-law's part, rather than the opposite. They will not let the child starve or become run down.

We feel grandmothers are very important to their grandchildren and fill a place that no one else can. But we also believe that grandmothers must be most careful not to show disapproval or criticize the way parents are rearing their children. The better your relationship to the parents, the happier your relationship with your granddaughter will be.

Address questions on CHILD CARE to the authors in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Myrvin H. Ellestad, M.D.

Child Care
Grandmother Urged Not to Interfere

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN and MILTON I. LEVINE, M.D.

(Q) "I recently visited my six-year-old granddaughter and was quite disturbed to see the way she is being cared for by a stepmother of 22 who thinks she knows all the answers about raising children. When my son married more than a year ago the little one weighed 56 pounds, which is what she weighs now because such a careful check is kept of her weight. She is allowed practically no desserts or candy and isn't permitted to go to the refrigerator like other children. The situation worries me because I'm afraid she'll become undernourished and neurotic. All she gets is a bunch of orders. I would appreciate your viewpoint."—Mrs. H. M.

(A) We doubt very much this young stepmother really thinks that she "knows all the answers about raising children." Like all stepmothers, she has the difficult task of making the adjustment to becoming the mother of a child who has lost her own mother. She and her husband and the little girl must be allowed to find their way together without outside interference.

Naturally, being the grandmother, you worry whether this youngster is receiving proper care. But, we do not believe this child is being neglected. Although we cannot say definitely, it sounds as if she was formerly overweight, and the parents are trying to slim her down. They are not doing this to deprive her, but because they want her to look attractive and be in good health. This is more likely a

sign of love and interest on your daughter-in-law's part, rather than the opposite. They will not let the child starve or become run down.

We feel grandmothers are very important to their grandchildren and fill a place that no one else can. But we also believe that grandmothers must be most careful not to show disapproval or criticize the way parents are rearing their children. The better your relationship to the parents, the happier your relationship with your granddaughter will be.

Address questions on CHILD CARE to the authors in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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at *Dorothe*
For Your "Coming Attraction"

Linen jacket has double tucks front, inverted pleat on back, collar is jeweled and has piping trim and string tie to match linen skirt. Pastel colors. Complete Suit, specially priced at only \$98

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MATERNITY
"We Specialize in Large Sizes"
118 West First St.
L. B. HE 7-7303
Open Fri. 9:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. FREE PARK & SHOP

Why Grow Old? The New Year Is Our Baby to Do With What We Please

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The New Year, like an infant heir to the whole world, was waited for with welcomes, presents, and rejoicing.—Charles Dickens.

Yes, 1956 is everybody's baby! We all welcomed it at midnight. Nobody has a monopoly on this child and no one can say "hands off" to any of us.

We are all like happy parents or aunts or uncles greeting each New Year child as it appears. It belongs to each one of us. We can cuddle it, play with it, scold it, fawn at it, love it, hate it, or let it sleep its life away.

What happens to little 1956 depends on us. We can spoil it or teach it some discipline. The way this year grows up is our business. It's our baby!

It is nice to have a brand new piece of life and to know it holds potentialities for accomplishment, for happiness, for new adventures, as well as for unhappiness and sorrow.

This baby can be just about what we wish to make it. It came into the world fresh and full of life. It's up to us to do with what we please.

A. HAPPY NEW YEAR!

CHINCHILLA
Jackets - Capes - Stoles - Hats - Collars and Cuffs - Trim - Mitts - Purses - or Pairs for Your Individual Design
D. B. Siles - N. S. Hawley
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FINE ARTS CENTER
Available for receptions—dances—banquets
Accommodations for 10 to 400
BEAUTIFUL ATMOSPHERE AT REASONABLE PRICES
Complete Kitchen—Self-Service or Catered
3720 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 2-4600 or GA 4-1356

SHOP PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN, TUESDAY, JAN. 3rd FROM 9:30 to 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

WHITE GOODS

Penney's exciting coast-to-coast January White Goods STARTS TUES., JAN. 3rd

If you get a kick out of getting more for your dollar!
If you say "no thanks" to everything but first quality!
If you're in the market for new ideas, better ways to modern living...

Burlington Mills gilded weave!
PENNEY'S DRAW DRAPES

Give your room the golden touch with Penney's gold-threaded textured-weave draw drapes. Ready-made with the careful tailoring of a custom draper! Color-rayon in shades of rich shades.

\$5 pr.
Size 42x84 inches

Our Lowest Price Ever!

hand-washable! shrink-resistant SHEER RAYON PANELS

Penney's lowest price ever for these big-favorite curtain Lustro panels you can put up in dramatic arrangements and keep up for seasons... they wash so beautifully, shrink, shrinkage. Fabulous buy!

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Size 42x81 inches

COMPLETE LINE OF "KIRSCH"

DRAPERY HARDWARE

PENNEY'S "The Family Store"

PENNEY'S LOWEST PRICES EVER FOR FAMOUS DUPONT DACRON!

JANUARY SPECIAL IN PRISCILLAS!

4.44 PAIR
Single Width

DOUBLE WIDTH 8.44 pr.
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Our Lowest Prices Ever for . . .

FAMOUS DUPONT DACRON PANELS

1.44 EA.
42 x 81 inches

WHY ARE THOUSANDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS SWITCHING TO PENNEY'S DACRON?

- THEY PREFER THE ULTIMATE IN BEAUTY . . . Penney's Dacron priscillas are wispy sheer . . . float down your windows in supple splendor . . . radiate their dazzling white beauty throughout your home.
- THEY PREFER THE ULTIMATE IN SERVICEABILITY . . . Penney's Dacron priscillas take sun without wilting, dampness without mildewing . . . wash with amazing wrinkle-resistance . . . last for years.
- THEY PREFER THE LAST WORD IN PRICE . . . Hurry to Penney's for this fabulous one-time offer. It's a big, big value we doubt we can ever repeat! So buy a window wardrobe of Dacron . . . nothing could be lovelier!

Hurry to Penney's for this fabulous one-time offer! Famous Dupont Dacron panels . . . wispy, sheer beauty that stands up to sun, mildew, washes with amazing wrinkle-resistance. Wide! Bottom hems! White, gold, green and rose.

DOWNTOWN STORE — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

Pine at Sixth DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Southland

January 1, 1956

**How to Make
1956 Resolutions**

— See Page 3

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Joan Culver ... She's Queen of the Roses ... See Page 8.

GOURMETS GUIDE

SOUTHLAND DINING IN THE LONG BEACH AREA

CHARCOAL STEAKS
PRIME MEATS

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant

Welfch's

Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Drive

Long Beach's Finest SUPPER CLUB

Chosen New York Steak...\$2.25
Chosen Filet Mignon...\$2.25
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Georgia Fried Chicken...\$1.25
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Always Good Food & Entertainment

Phone HE 4-7014
2727 E. 4th ST. at TEMPLE

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CHARCOAL STEAKS
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EVERETT BOYETTE'S CHARCOAL BROILER

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ERNIE GLASER'S

Chandelier

Open Sun. & Mon.

4205 ATLANTIC AVE.

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LUNCHEON AND DINNER

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PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the Finest Dinners in Town!"

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SEA FOOD GROTTO

701 East Ocean Blvd.

CROW'S CHINESE FOOD

Cocktails—Entertainment

WILLOW & MAGNOLIA

GA 4-3213

meet your host



Caricature by Dick Arnold
ROBERT F. CROW
Lunch Is on Him

AS A NEW YEAR'S gift to his many patrons and friends, Robert F. Crow — owner of Crow's restaurant—will offer a buffet luncheon during the televising of the Rose Bowl game Monday.

Two TV sets, one in color, will be available at the restaurant, Willow at Magnolia Ave., covering the day's athletic activities from the first kick-off back East to the final whistle at Pasadena.

From about 1:30 to 4 p. m., Crow will hand out free hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches to his guests. TV seating accommodations for approximately 50 persons will be available.

Today the restaurant will feature such New Year's items as turkey, chicken and steak dinners. Crow's serves all varieties of steaks—charcoal-broiled New York cuts, sirloins and filets.

IN ADDITION to American dishes, Crow's emphasizes superb Cantonese cuisine. Huge paper bibs, emblazoned with the slogan "Eat Neat at Crow's" protect the patrons from accidents with barbecued rib sauces, chop suey and the like.

The top chef at the restaurant is Chinese and he is a wizard in the preparation of dishes with Shanghai and Hong Kong appeal. Especially popular are his Chinese Family Style dinners (\$1.75 a person) which include succulent spare ribs, chop suey, egg foo yong, Cantonese fried shrimp, rice and tea.

Crow's Special Mandarin Dinner (\$2.50) includes enough food for half of Formosa. In addition to all the items on the Family Style Dinner, it provides chow mein, sweet and sour ribs and an egg roll.

Crow, who has had 16 years' experience in the local restaurant and liquor business, is an ardent sports fan, joining vast numbers of his patrons who keep up with the latest in football, basketball and baseball circles.

—TEDD THOMEY.

MEXICAN

DELICIOUS and REAL MEXICAN FOOD

EL PATIO CAFE

337 Pacific Ave. HE 2-3095
Closed Jan. 1st & 2nd

3503 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-3005
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CAFFEINATED

Closed Sat., Sun. & Mon.

Andy's Hot Cake House

643 1/2 PINE

OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

"QUALITY FOOD at Sensible Prices"

Jones CAFETERIA

126 E. Fifth St.
11 A.M. TO 7:30 P.M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

Help Yourself to Quality at

Arnold's BELMONT SHORE

SERV-UR-SELF RESTAURANT

5100 EAST SECOND ST.

HOTELS

DINE IN THE SKY

Wonderful food, courteous service and a delightful view are all yours in the Sky Room. No minimum or cover charge. Complete Dinners from \$2.25 Smorgasbord Luncheon \$1.50 (Served Every Day but Sunday)

WILTON HOTEL

Sky Room

BUFFET LUNCHEONS in early New England atmosphere

FLUTE & DRUM

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FAMILY DINING

Closed between Christmas and New Year's

Chicken Pie Shop

SEVEN & SEVEN PINE AVE.
Phone HE 2-1418

Happy New Year

from Jack and Rose Bass and the entire staff at

Jack's Corsican Room

5430 E. 2nd St., Naples

The Entire Family Enjoys Dining at

Arnold's SERV-UR-SELF RESTAURANT

3925 ATLANTIC

"Delicious Food at Sensible Prices"

Jones DINING ROOM

120 E. Fifth St.

11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

FRENCH CUISINE

Francois MANHATTAN

1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

ITALIAN FOOD

GAY 90'S CAFE

2508 PALM DRIVE
OPEN 5 P.M.

Serving the Flavors of Italian and American foods.

Feat. Jerry Brown performing nightly.

FOR RESERVATIONS GA 7-3216

I Resolve Not to Resolve

By Stella George

DECEMBER 29, 1954:

On this night (last year) I sat down and wrote the following:

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS FOR 1955

1. I resolve to give up my charge accounts and pay cash.
2. I resolve not to argue with my husband, no matter how right I know I am.
3. I resolve not to raise my voice to the children.
4. I resolve not to talk about anyone unless I have something kind to say.
5. I resolve to give up smoking.
6. I resolve to overcome my absent-mindedness.

I tacked the resolutions on the inside of the kitchen cupboard where I would be sure to see them every day.

JANUARY 1, 1955:

On the night of Jan. 1 I went to bed tired, happy and jubilant. I had WON! With a pencil I checked every resolution.

1. I hadn't charged a thing all day. I hadn't even made a cash purchase. I hadn't even thought about buying anything. Besides, the party the night before had lasted until 4 a.m. and I had a headache most of the day.

2. I had not argued with my husband once. True, he had been asleep most of the day because he, too, was tired from the night before, and when he wasn't napping, I was.

3. I hadn't raised my voice to the children. The fact that they were miles away across town visiting grandparents had helped this situation considerably.

4. I hadn't said an unkind word about anyone, not even about the woman who had worn a dress exactly like mine at the party the night before.

5. I hadn't smoked a single cigarette all day! At the party the night before I had smoked so many cigarettes that even the aroma of smoke would have made me ill. Still, tempted or not, I had kept this resolution.

6. I had showed no evidence of absent-mindedness all day. As I had cleaned up the house, at no time did my mind wander to far off places causing me to throw whole eggs into the waste basket. I was crisp, efficient and alert—when I wasn't taking a nap.

JANUARY 2, 1955:

I woke up this morning (January 2) a gay, carefree, happy, self-confident girl. I put on my

Christmas brunch coat (a thoughtful gift I had given myself) and went into the kitchen to fix breakfast. I made pancake batter and coffee and set the table. My husband's voice from the back bedroom startled me.

"Where the devil did you put my cuff links?"

"On top of your chest of drawers in the middle box, dear," I answered.

"What middle box?" he wanted to know.

"The one my watch came in," I answered simply.

"There's no box here. I'm in a hurry," he stated.

I turned the fire under the skillet down low and went into the bedroom. I opened the top of the laundry hamper in the corner, picked out a soiled shirt, took out the cuff links and handed them to him.

"There you are, dear," I said. It was all so simple.

BACK IN the kitchen I made one golden pancake after another. The children sat down to the table, one wearing a slip and one wearing a pair of pants. Their hair was uncombed, their faces unwashed.

"Is that the way to come to the table?" I chided sweetly.

"How many pancakes can I have?" asked my oldest daughter.

"I want more than she gets," said my youngest.

"I haven't time for breakfast. Give me a cup of coffee," said my husband in the doorway.

"I made pancakes, dear," I reminded him.

"If you were more efficient about keeping my things in order, it wouldn't take me so long to get ready in the morning," he told me.

I said simply, "Me!"

He said, "You."

I went to the kitchen cupboard and drew a line through resolution 2 before I finished what I had to say.

A LITTLE LATER I gave my attention to the children. My youngest was eating syrup by spoonfuls and feeding a pancake to the dog.

"Don't do that, dear," I gently reprimanded.

"Why?" she wanted to know.

As she put the spoon back on the syrup can, she upset the syrup and it ran off the table onto the dog. I upset a glass of milk as I tried to retrieve the syrup and it went down the front of my new brunch coat. I had presence of mind enough to go to the cupboard and draw a line



When I absently called, "Yes, dear," to the milkman, I realized that resolution No. 6 also had cracked up.

through resolution No. 3 before I grabbed my daughter's arm and led her into the bathroom.

At 9:30 a.m. I went to the phone and called the store where I had bought my brunch coat. I ordered one like it in another color so that I could send the milk-stained one to the cleaners. I remembered to cross off No. 1 immediately after the phone call.

A MINUTE AFTER I put down the phone, it rang. It was my best friend calling to pass the time of day. We chatted about the New Year's Eve party, and she agreed with me that the

woman who had worn a dress like mine hadn't looked nearly as chic as I had because she was too hippy for a low-waisted gown. We also agreed that her hair looked far too black to be natural and she must be at least ten years older than she claimed to be. I idly reached for a cigarette on the telephone stand and asked my friend to wait for a minute while I found a match. A cigarette and phone call go together, in my opinion. Finally, we said goodbye and hung up.

I went to the kitchen cupboard and untacked my list of

resolutions. I drew a line through four and five and noticed that six, "I resolve to overcome my absent-mindedness" was still unscratched.

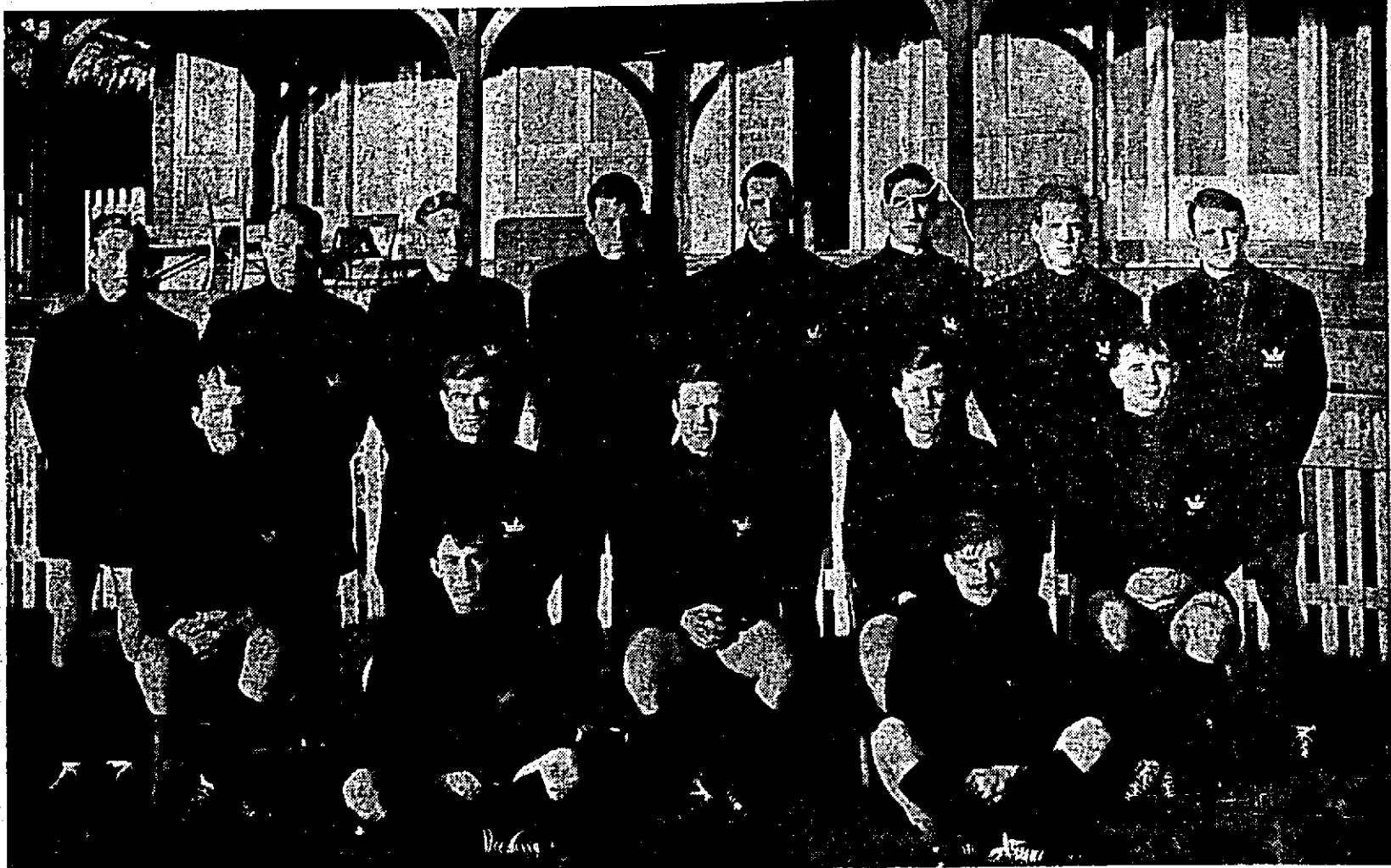
With a purposeful sigh I got another sheet of paper and started to write:

New Year's resolutions for 1955

A knock on the back door interrupted my train of thought and I called absently, "Yes, dear." My milkman put six quarts of milk in the refrigerator while I carefully drew a line through No. 6!



When I found my daughter eating syrup by the spoonfuls and feeding pancakes to the dog . . . well, resolution No. 3 went crashing into oblivion.



Oxford Rugby team for 1954-55 included Vincent Jones (4th from right) of Long Beach. Jones had honor of playing in Rugby "Rose Bowl."



Vincent Jones, who tells here of his experiences as an Oxford Rugby star.

He Played in the Rose Bowl of Rugby

By Vincent Jones

(Editor's Note: Vincent W. Jones, son of Mrs. Lydia N. Jones, 1210 Ximeno Ave., was the first American in 20 years selected to play against Cambridge at Twickenham—the Rose Bowl of Rugby. After receiving an Honors degree in jurisprudence from Oxford in June 1955 he is finishing his legal training at the Stanford University School of Law.)

MY INTRODUCTION to Oxford athletics came a few days after my arrival at the University. The captain of the University team dropped into my room and invited me to participate in a forthcoming "trial" which he explained was an elaborate scrimmage where potential candidates for the varsity team are given an opportunity to im-

press the captain and his committee of selectors.

Rugby teams never have professional coaches; the captain serves as coach and manager and is the one who selects the players. As he left, he gave me a pair of tickets for a coming game against a touring team from New England.

Another Californian and I took our seats in the stands and the first thing that struck us was the total absence of a band, cheer leaders, pompon girls and the blaring commentary from the public address system.

THROUGHOUT THE GAME there was no organized cheering whatsoever. The more outstanding plays and tackles would draw a round of applause. The other Californian and I accepted this as the "English approach" and restrained ourselves to a hearty handclap when we were impressed.

It was in the last few moments of the second half that it happened. One of the Oxford backs broke loose for a 65-yard run and a "try." It was as beautiful an exhibition of broken field running as I can remember and as the runner passed the last two New Zealanders our emotions got the best of us. We leaped to our feet and let out with a "Way to fire, Oxford; do it again!" which reverberated through the stadium. As we dropped back into our seats we noticed we were the center of attraction. An undergraduate sitting in front of us turned and commented dryly, "Dashed bad form, chaps!"

There are a number of mechanical differences between Rugby and American football although our American football developed from Rugby. Rugby was introduced in America at Yale and Harvard in the latter part of the 19th century and it has

been gradually modified to what we have today.

IN RUGBY there is no substitution of players—on several occasions we were forced to play with 13 men against 15 men because two of our players had been injured in the game.

Rugby is a more tiring game than football because it is played on a larger field for a longer period of time (80 minutes) without an appreciable half-time intermission—the rules specify a maximum period of 5 minutes—and without frequent interruptions during the game. Rugby involves constant running and those welcome breathers that come between the plays of an American football game just do not exist. I found that Rugby requires better physical condition and more stamina, but wasn't as rough as American football. Football requires more concentrated strength and drive than is ordinarily called for in Rugby.

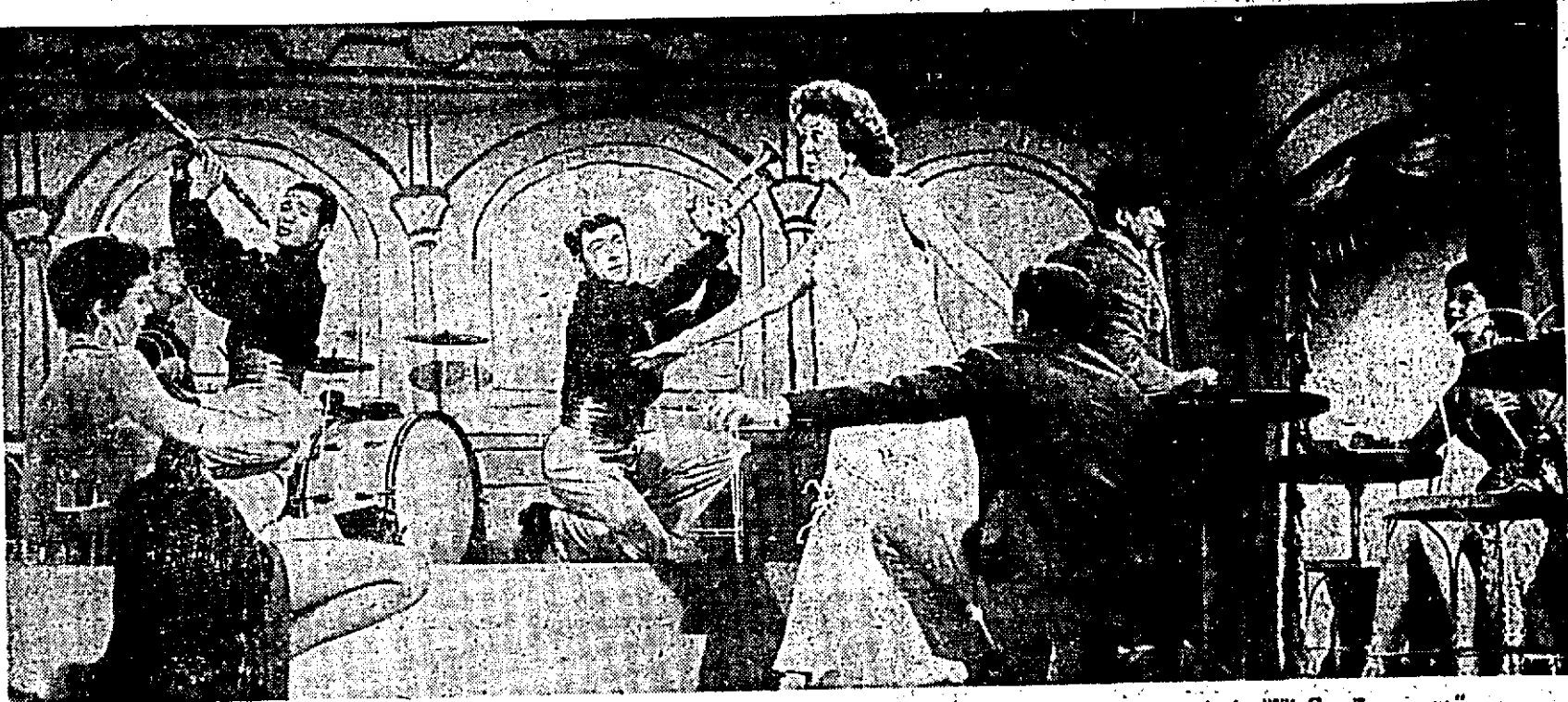
While the rules of the game are different, what interested me even more were the traditions which have become part of the game. I'm convinced that Rugby union football is as pure an amateur sport as exists in the world. A Rugby board of control is the governing body and it often sits as a court to determine questions of eligibility.

BEFORE I COULD compete even in the "trials"—because I had participated on several tours to Bermuda and Australia—I had to be cleared by the board. The board also insures that the players' conduct is kept on a high standard. Last spring a combined Oxford-Cambridge Rugby team toured California and in a game with UCLA an Oxford and a Uclan player were sent off the field for unnecessary roughness. When the team returned to Eng-

(Continued on Page 10.)



Jones also played basketball for Oxford and was a member of a team which toured Soviet Russia. This picture was taken at Rumanian border station.



They're reportedly making book in Hollywood that Susan Hayward will win an Oscar for her starring role in "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

Susan Hayward's 'Cry' May Bring an Oscar

THEY'RE MAKING BOOK in Hollywood that when the Oscars are handed out in March, high in the running—very probably a winner—will be Susan Hayward for her sensitive portrayal of Lillian Roth, alcoholic, in "I'll Cry Tomorrow."

More than 150,000 book buyers

are familiar with the story. Upwards of 100,000,000 television viewers know its pattern. More than 200,000,000 people throughout the world have read of and watched its progress.

To Daniel Mann, director of MGM's dramatization of the autobiography, "I'll Cry Tomorrow," starring Miss Hayward,

the story is more than one of a singing star who plunged into ruin and regained her position after 16 years in the nightmare world of alcoholism.

"It is a story of human struggle for survival," he says. "The fact that Lillian Roth attempted to drink to escape her problems was a disease. The fact, that she happened to be in show business is some of the color in her life. But the real elements, the real essence of her story are in her personal fight to live."

MANN IS A comparative newcomer to Hollywood, but his direction of "Come Back, Little Sheba," which won an Academy award for Shirley Booth, "The Rose Tattoo" and now "I'll Cry Tomorrow" have brought recognition in the film capital equalled by his recognition on Broadway.

"When I read Lillian Roth's story and when the idea of a movie was proposed to me," says Mann, "I felt a great sympathy, an empathy to the conflict in her life. To dramatize, to make a screen story out of Miss Roth's life, the writers, Producer Lawrence Welngarten and I had to select from the entire book the very basis of her conflict—the relationships she had with people, her confusions, her great capacity to love and the tragedy of having lost a lover on the eve of their marriage."

THESE ARE the things that add up to a great human story of a personal struggle—not just a story of show business and alcohol."

The director feels particularly fortunate in having been able to assemble a cast that included Susan Hayward and Richard Conte, Eddie Albert, Jo Van Fleet, Don Taylor and Ray Danton. Each, he says, was ideally suited to the role he was assigned.

"As for Miss Hayward," he continues, "she gives the performance of her career. Her sensitivity to and understanding of Lillian Roth's conflicts are such that the emotions she evoked were deep, true. She not only feels emotions, but she makes others feel them. She does not act, she IS."



Giving out with "Sing You Sinners," Susan Hayward introduces her singing voice to the screen.

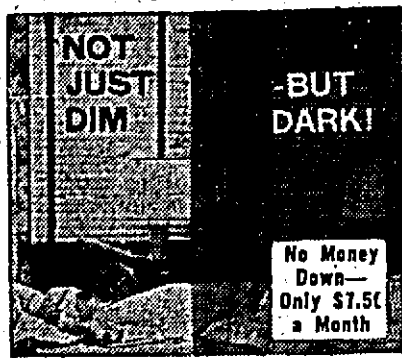


Susan's portrayal of an alcoholic are deep and true. Her director says she does not act, she IS.

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Sniffles should never bother Mrs. Viola Klug of Torrance. She has a collection of some 200 handkerchiefs.

Travelogue in Hankies

By Mary Neiswender

THEY DON'T USE Kleenex at the Klugs'.

Not since 1945 when Mrs. Viola Klug thought she "would like to have a hankie" for every state in the Union."

But she didn't stop there—she realized that even in Timbuktu, people catch colds and have a need for hankies. So she broadened her collection.

Although she has missed Timbuktu up to now, she boasts of approximately 200 foreign and domestic sniffle-stoppers.

Mrs. Klug, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, now makes her home at 5708 Palos Verdes Blvd. She claims she had her "foot in the door" of her handkerchief hobby long before her husband went on a business trip across the country that started her collection.

"A friend of mine brought me a hankie from Ireland more than 20 years ago—that really started it although I didn't get active until my husband's trip."

The trip brought her collection up to 15 hankies. Since then friends have brought her hankies from Mexico, Nova Scotia, Switzerland, Japan, New Zealand, England, Hawaii, The Vatican, Canada, and almost all of the 48 states, except for a few in New England and Georgia, Tennessee, and Alabama.

A handkerchief memento of the 1900 Paris Exposition came to her after her participation in a campaign to aid French war victims. A cousin of the family receiving Mrs. Klug's contribution presented the token which had been stored away since coming to the United States many years before.

"A youngster who used to mow my lawn sent me a hankie from Frankfurt, Germany, during World War 'II. Later he was killed," Mrs. Klug said. Another soldier-friend brought her one from Korea.

ONE OF HER daughter's suitors sent her a hankie from Ireland, "to make a hit—with Mom." It didn't work. The daughter married someone else.

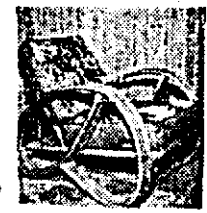
A neighbor's mother-in-law, visiting from Sweden, brought her native land into the collection; a cousin with relatives in Norway sent her a Norse hankie,

and a cousin who served in Japan brought one from that country.

A woman from Belgium, whom the collector met on a train, did a quick switch and made Mrs. Klug a gift of a hankie from Scotland. While on a trip to Corvallis, Ore., she bought a hankie

(Continued on Page 15.)

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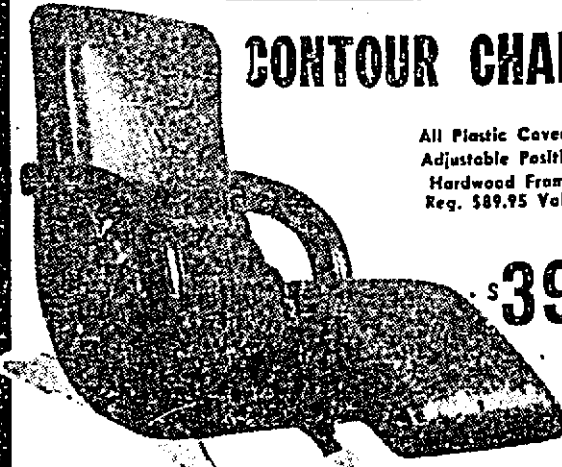
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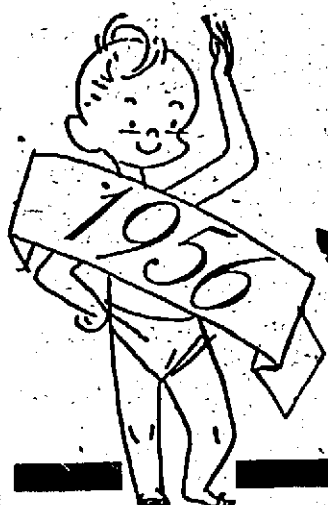
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Press Agent for a Ghost

FOR THE LAST 30 years Harry Oliver of Thousand Palms, Calif., has been press agent for a ghost. He has maintained, promoted and vastly improved upon the saga of Pegleg Smith, a legendary figure who vanished in the desert nearly a century ago in a futile search for three buttes strewn with fabulous black rocks with a gold assay of something like \$2,500 a ton, or maybe it was twice that. Pegleg had discovered these buttes in 1829, but was not aware of their real worth for 20 years. He never again could find his treasure trove, located somewhere in the bleak wastelands of the Borrego Valley in what is now San Diego County.

The hunt still goes on, unquestionably spurred by the annual contest conducted each New Year's Eve by the Desert Rat Liars Club. Many Long Beach men and women who subconsciously envy the careers of Long John Silver, Captain Kidd and Sir Henry Morgan, or such lucky prospectors as Stratton and Burns in Cripple Creek or old John Tabor at Leadville, have enjoyed these annual events and go out into the desert on New Year's Day hoping the lightning will strike and they can buy Jags for themselves and mink or ermine wraps for their wives or sweethearts, or lift the mortgage on the family home.

HARRY OLIVER, founder of this bewhiskered group, no longer is allowed to compete on the logical grounds that he is a professional liar and far outclasses the amateurs. He finally abided by this ruling after threatening to move the lost mine, as it is naturally called, to the faraway Chocolate Mountains, east of the Salton Sea. But if he did that, he conceded, he would have to transfer Pegleg's monument to the new site, which would entail work.

Oliver is more than somewhat adverse to hard labor. Early in the morning of each Dec. 31 Oliver cranks up his 1928 Ford stationwagon, when the starter won't work, complete with canvas water bags, ax, pick and shovel, frying pan, bacon, flour and other items and equipment so necessary for the desert rat, and sets out for the Borrego Valley. He is always accompanied by some of his pals, real or imaginary, such as Old Bill Snortin', Dry Camp Blackie, Toad



Willis Photo

Harry Oliver, press agent for Pegleg Smith's ghost.

By Sanford Jarrell

Watson, Snow Creek Bert, Seldom Seen Slim, Trapdoor Lewis, Too-Honest Charlie, Haywire Johnson, Petrified Pete, Screwbean Benny, Cussin' Jess Wright and Smuggler Joe.

ARRIVING in the Pegleg country, Oliver will scout around the desert which from time to time he "salts" with wooden legs he painstakingly carves out himself, and "antiques."

The idea of salting the desert with peglegs came to Oliver in the summer of 1932 when he whittled his first one on the Lake Tahoe location of a picture, "Lightnin'" with Will Rogers as star, Henry King director, and Oliver art director. Rogers didn't think much of the idea.

"I told him," the desert rat editor says, "that the government stocks trout streams for sportsmen, so why shouldn't I stock the desert with peglegs for fortune hunters?"

Coinciding with the Liars Contest is the annual hunt for the three lost buttes. Several hundred tenderfeet invariably attend—they camp out under blankets and in pup tents and find it more conducive to health than a New Year's Eve spent in gayer and louder surroundings—and add 10 stones to the monument. This has become a respectable pile of rocks to Pegleg's memory since its humble beginnings in 1947.

AND GREAT is the hilarity next day when one of these jaspers comes excitedly back from the search lugging a pegleg, which resembles a two-foot spindly-shanked top, that Oliver had ingeniously hidden in an

arroyo or among the cactus plants.

Here are a couple of samples submitted by the desert Munchausens the night before:

One Ed Stevens described a fishing trip he had made with a friend to a dry lake. Stevens blandly told his campfire audience that he had hooked a 60-pound canteen fish—desert fish, he explained, must carry their own water in canteens. His partner thereupon pulled up a rusty lantern that was still burning. It was impossible, Stevens argued, for the wick still to be lighted, but he had to knock 45 pounds off the canteen fish before his friend would extinguish the flame.

FELLOW NAME of Dwight Warren made a fervent appeal to set up a decontamination station in San Geronimo Pass to make all eastbound motorists change air in their tires before entering the desert centering about plush Palm Springs and environs, and the rich Coachella Valley beyond. He charged they bring Los Angeles smog in the tires to release into the pure desert air to smart the eyes of the well-heeled.

Master of ceremonies at the 1955-56 liars' fete and boss of the hunt for Pegleg's "lost mine" was Ed DuVall, oldtime Borrego storekeeper, who was one of the founders of the Pegleg Club back in 1916 and, with Oliver, keeps the legend uproariously alive. Incidentally, Harry Oliver, who can be pontifical when he chooses, insists there should only be one "r" in Borrego.

When not engaged in press agenting his celebrated ghost, Oliver's diversified activities include the Burro Flapjack Sweepstakes at Death Valley's Stovepipe Wells each fall, and editor—

(Continued on Page 14.)

Our Cover

Meet Joan Culver, pink-checked and blonde, who tomorrow will reign as Queen of the 67th annual Tournament of Roses at Pasadena. With her six princesses, she will first rule over the traditional floral parade in the morning, and later at the UCLA-Michigan State Rose Bowl football game in the afternoon. Eighteen years old, she's the daughter of Mrs. I. H. Culver, 4622 Ealeridge, La Canada. She is five feet four, weighs 112 pounds, and is a freshman at Pasadena City College.



Old-timer and tenderfoot alike meet each year end in the desert to join in Desert Rat Liars Club contest, add stones to Pegleg Smith Monument.

Angling Makes for Accent

By the Shutterbug

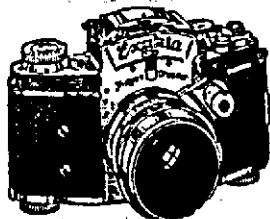
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you to think twice before shooting from the customary straight-on point of view.

Looking up, or looking down, on a subject through the viewfinder of the camera can change the whole feeling of the picture. Looking up at your subject tends to emphasize its importance, to give it stature. The illustration we selected for today's column proves this point quite definitely. A straight-on shot of the young miss in her party dress would have made a very nice picture. But the picture taken from the low angle dramatizes the importance of the occasion and calls attention to the part her dress plays in this importance.

IN THIS PARTICULAR picture, the background is naturally charming and appropriate and could be viewed satisfactorily from any angle. However, that's not always the case. Sometimes a change in camera angle can transform the background completely—turning it from a cluttered, distracting one into a neutral or complimentary setting for a lovely subject.

For example, in an indoor picture, a low angle may give you plain wall space for a background, from a straightforward shot would reveal furniture to call some attention from the subject. Outdoors, the low angle shot can often make use of the sky as a background—and you won't find a better one. No matter what your subject, don't be

afraid to view it from more than one angle. The extra seconds spent looking through the viewfinder can pay big dividends in picture satisfaction.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will open the new year with a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Anyone interested in photography is invited.

Results of the December color slide competition: Floyd Williamson, first; Murray Shaner, second; Veda Flanders, third; Theresa Whiteside, Floyd Williamson, honorable mention. Harvey Hamilton, past president of the South Bay Camera Club and color chairman of the Compton Camera Club, judged the contest.



Low angle of the camera makes the subject and the occasion stand out importantly in this appealing photo.

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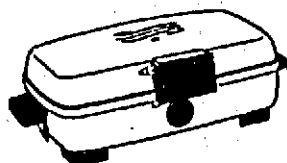
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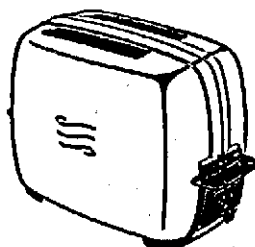


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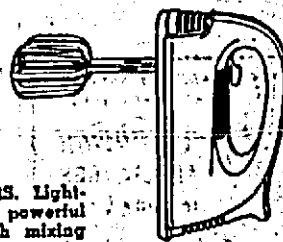
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Sunday Dinner That's 'Different'

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The first day of 1956 is a day of tradition, yet one of thoughtfulness and resolution, as well.

It's been six years since the New Year has fallen on Sunday, which adds extra significance. In many homes, a typical Sunday dinner will be served rather than the regular holiday fare.

Such is the case in the Henry Clock home, 4242 Pine Ave., Mrs. Clock, our charming and dainty hostess today, has passed along the menu which has become legendary in her family. It reads like this:

- Leek Soup
 - Green Salad
 - Sour Cream and Celery Seed Dressing
 - Cheese Rolls
 - Rump Roast
 - Mashed Potatoes
 - Thin Brown Gravy
 - String Beans
 - Home made Rolls
 - Jelly
 - Olives
 - Clear Buttermilk Cake
 - Milk
 - Coffee
- Very extra special is Mrs.

Kitchen Tip:

Add a few cloves to vegetable soup to give it a delicious flavor.

Clock's leek soup. Rather than the usual, leeks and potato combination, her recipe uses a savory consomme into which the leeks have been cut.

Her procedure in preparing the rump roast is different, too. She places it in a 300 degree oven for half the baking time (25 to 30 minutes per pound) in order that the delicious drippings may be saved, then she places it on a spit over charcoal to complete the roasting time.

Then for the balance of the year, Mrs. Clock has a few food resolutions, such as: her menu planning duties are going to include a lot of one-dish meals that will lend interest and variety yet be equally savory and attractive. Such a dish is oyster corn custard, the featured recipe today.

Other recipes such as macaroni and cheese with mushrooms, sausage casserole and lima beans baked in milk are given below.

Sausage Casserole

- 1/2 lb. sausage meat
- 1 cup well-seasoned chicken broth
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet
- 1 green pepper, finely diced
- 1 cup rice, long grain or converted, type
- grated parmesan cheese

Cook sausage meat over

moderate heat, until cooked and crumbly. Meanwhile combine the chicken broth, tomato sauce, kitchen bouquet and green pepper in 2-quart saucepan. Bring to boil. Add cooked sausage and rice. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until rice is tender, about 25 minutes. Serve topped with a bit of grated cheese, accompanied by a crisp green salad. Yield: Four servings.

Macaroni and Cheese With Mushrooms

- 8 ounces elbow macaroni
- 1/2 cup fat
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup grated American cheese, 4 ounces
- 1 3-oz. can sliced broiled mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons sherry wine, optional

Cook macaroni until barely tender in boiling salted water. Meanwhile melt fat in saucepan and cook one minute. Stir in flour, salt, pepper and mustard. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. Add cheese and continue to stir until cheese melts. Remove from heat and stir in contents of can of mush-



Rump roast, with oven start, charcoal rotisserie finish, delights the family of Mrs. Henry Clock (above).

Mrs. Clock's Oyster Corn Custard:

- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) frozen condensed oyster stew
- 1 cup cream-style corn
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Heat soup in double boiler or over low heat until completely melted; remove oysters and chop finely. Mix all ingredients together; pour into a greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. (Sprinkle cornflakes on top, if desired.) Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) about 45 minutes or until custard is done. Makes 6 servings.

rooms. Add sherry, if desired. Drain macaroni and place in greased shallow baking dish,

about 10x6 inches. Pour sauce over macaroni, mixing gently with fork if it seems necessary. Bake in moderately hot oven, (375° degrees F.) until lightly browned, about 25 minutes. Serve hot. Yield: Six servings. Double the recipe and bake in a three-quart baking dish for your next buffet.

Lima Beans Baked in Milk

- 2 cups dried lima beans
- 1 1/2 quart water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1 1/2 cups evaporated milk, 1 tall can

Wash beans. Cover with cold water and soak several hours or overnight. Drain. Cook beans in the quart of water until tender. Pour beans and liquid into a greased shallow baking pan. Add salt, onion, celery and milk. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 1 1/2 hours. Serve with tomato sauce. Yield: Six servings.

He Played in the Rose Bowl of Rugby

(Continued From Page 4.)

land the Oxford player was called before the board to explain his conduct. Fortunately, his explanation was satisfactory.

Rugby is as much a social experience as a form of athletic exercise. After every match the teams gather for tea and an informal discussion of the game. Rugby is primarily a participation sport and England is honey-combed with rugby clubs composed of players as supporters. A typical weekend in Oxford alone would find over 30 official games involving 900 players.

The English are anxious to maintain the prestige and influence that the game enjoys throughout the world. This point was once brought home to me very clearly. I was playing for the university against a very strong London team and the game was close. Along in the second half a teammate intercepted a pass and about 10 yards from the line was hit with a bone-crushing tackle but before he went down he lateraled the ball

to me and I went over for the winning score without being touched.

AFTER SCORING I ran back to see how he was and quietly shook his hand for making victory possible. After the game the secretary of our team called me to one side and told me that the board of control officials frown on such "demonstrations of emotion."

One of the advantages of playing a sport in England is the opportunity of making a foreign tour. Last year the Oxford Rugby team toured California, the cricket team played in South Africa and the soccer team traveled through Europe. I did not make the Rugby tour to California but I did have the opportunity to travel behind the Iron Curtain with the University basketball team. We certainly received the red-carpet treatment from the moment we arrived in Hungary.

We traveled from England to Hungary at our own expense and consequently we went third class. The Communists were anxious to

impress us with conditions behind the curtain so the moment we arrived at the border, they hustled us from our third class compartments into first class sleeping cars. We thought that was a rather humorous introduction to the "classless" society.

PEOPLE HAVE ASKED whether I prefer the English or American approach to athletics. That's a question I have not been able to answer simply. I enjoyed playing Rugby with and against South Africans, Australians, New Zealanders, Frenchmen, Scots and others, and it was quite an incentive to know that if you could make the team there would be an expense-paid tour to some foreign country during the vacation period.

On the other hand, it is a relief when the University of California plays Stanford to be able to let go with a terrific roar whatever my sentiments happen to be as the fullback plunges for that last eight inches and the winning touchdown.

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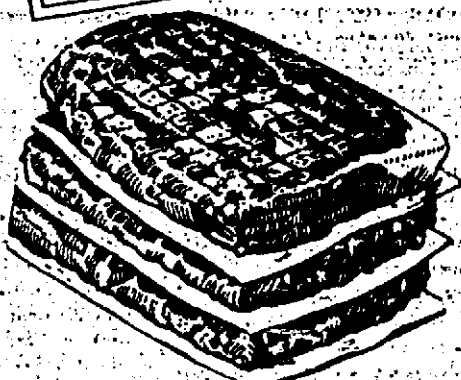
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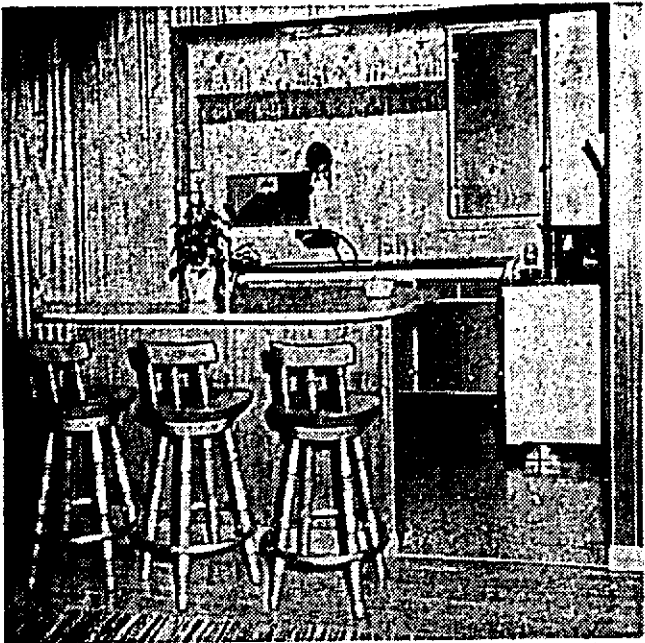
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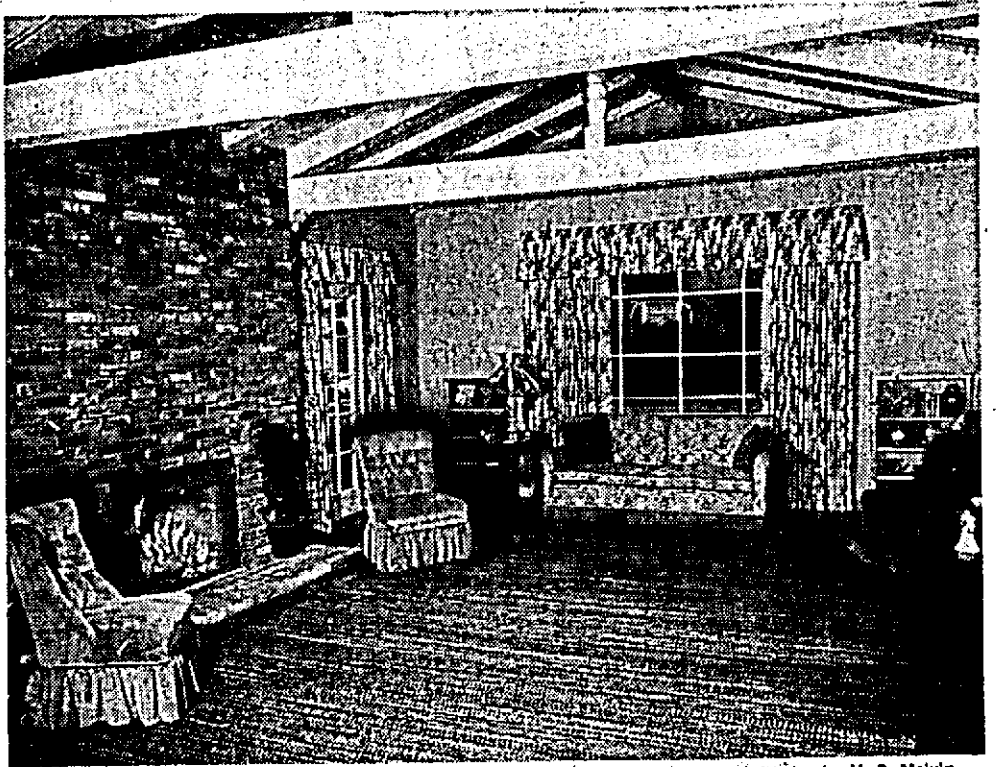
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Austerity Turns On a Smile



Serviceability of this snack-breakfast bar is shown in this photo, which also shows brightened kitchen.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Massed colors of used brick fireplace adds warmth of atmosphere to this huge room in home purchased and remodeled by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper.

By Eileen Ball

Favorable Timber Balance

The United States Forest Service has just released a 15-volume study which shows that the country now grows more timber than is being removed by logging and by destruction through fire, insects and disease.

They report that the annual over-all timber growth is 14.2 billion cubic feet, compared to an annual drain of 10.7 billion. Thus for the first time in recent U. S. history we have a favorable balance.

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IF ALL the problems that can arise with the remodeling of a house, those that come—part and parcel—with the typical Spanish style stucco dwelling of 25 years' seniority can be the most stupefying.

As indigenous to this sort of house as the red tile roof is the overall atmosphere of austerity that is somehow out of tempo with today's living. The Moorish influence, as expressed in heavy arches, thick walls and vaulted, massive-beamed ceilings, is somewhat of an ominous threat to any homemaker with ideas of converting the same into a haven for warm and intimate family living.

Typically non-plussed over just such a situation were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper who, six months ago, bought a two-story Spanish stucco home at 900 E. 36th St. Their friends were skeptical and given over to much head shaking and glum comments. The Coopers, themselves, had something less than perfect self-confidence when they made the deal.

Now, six months later, the same friends who scoffed and

scolded are visiting this lovely home for bridge-by-the-fire and friendly little luncheons at the newly installed refreshment bar and marveling at the rejuvenation that took place.

After some deliberation, Nita Cooper, who has a sure sense of color and design, decided that the first major project would be the removal of the old and ugly plastered fireplace and the installation in its stead of one made of used brick.

THE NEW FIREBOX is much larger than the old one, and the 8-foot-wide expanse of brick

sweeps up to the ceiling with no interruption for mantel or niche. Thus the massive ingredient of soft pinkish brick adds wonderful new texture and color to the room and, in its utter simplicity, a feeling of relaxation from pretension is happily prevalent.

The apparent heaviness of the massively beamed ceiling is counteracted by soft turquoise paint that covers the timbers. For 25-odd years, ponderous dark brown beams depressed the room with a feeling of "heavy, heavy hangs over thy head."

Now the walls are painted a muted value of turquoise that adds light and throws cool reflections on the still paler turquoise ceiling.

The magnificence of the well groomed pegged plank floor has not been obliterated by wall-to-

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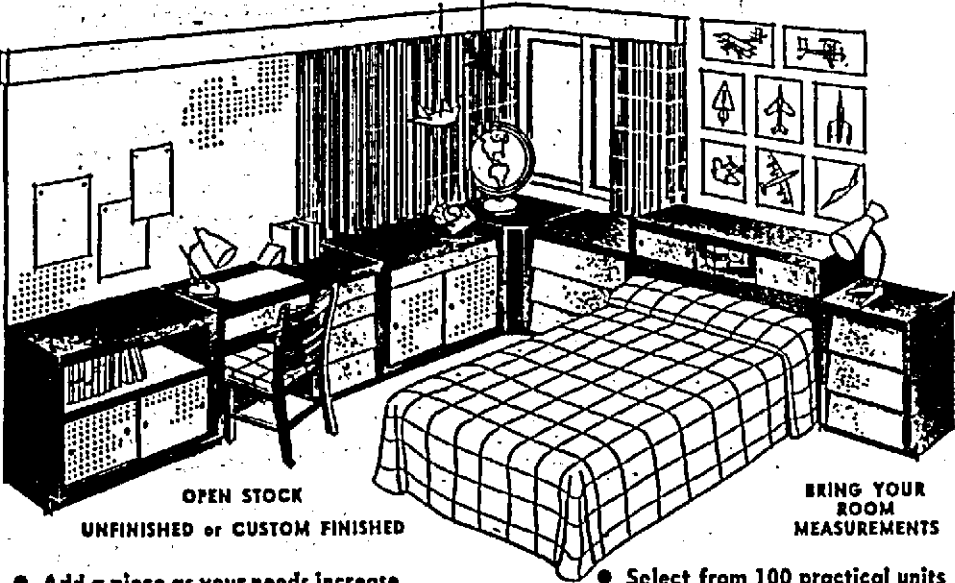


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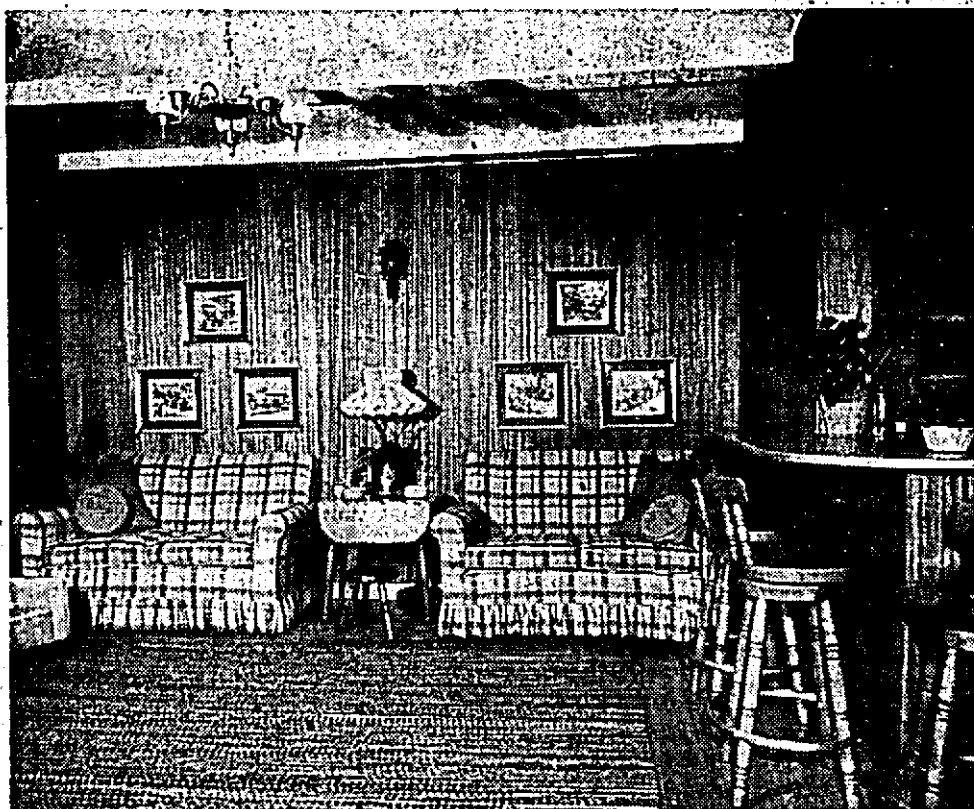
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The original dining room was brightened by paneling in mahogany and converted into den-family room. Kitchen was opened by installing snack bar.

wall carpet. Mrs. Cooper, instead, decided to use a large rug of all-wool parallel braids of brown, tan, rust and cocoa. This rug is impressive from several standpoints. First, it decreases to a degree the apparent size of the room (which is 20x30 feet) and defines a more intimate conversational grouping. Second, it shows off the richly waxed floor. Last, this type rug is very compatible with the homespun charm of the brick to which it provides a warm and informal counterpoint.

ADDING A FINAL and lovely filip for this scheme are the chairs that flank the fireplace. In dusty ashes-of-roses velveteen, they reflect the pinkish tone of the brick and the warm blend of the cocoa and beige of the rug. Another major expenditure is

represented in the draperies of rich unglazed chintz lined with coarse friars cloth. The windows in the room were very high, somewhat narrow and of the frustrating inward-swinging variety.

The particular fabric was chosen for the softness of its color tones (pale turquoise, brown, gold and pink floral groupings on the palest face-powder pink ground) and for the quiet informality of its pattern. This opaque fabric, made still heavier with its rich lining, hangs in sumptuous pleats from under beautifully lined and pleated valances.

Still another note of hominess is found in the recessed window seat that has been fitted with a deep foam cushion covered with pale turquoise tweed and scattered with pastel pillows.

Other items of interest in the room are an antique tapestry sofa, with its rose moss fringe; a mahogany organ, lady's desk and the Duncan Phyfe dining set that occupies one end of the room.

SEPARATING the living room from the newly converted family (Continued on Page 18.)

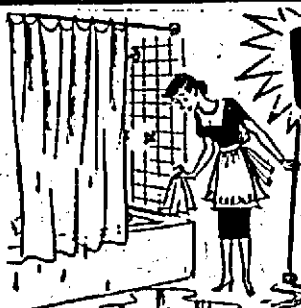
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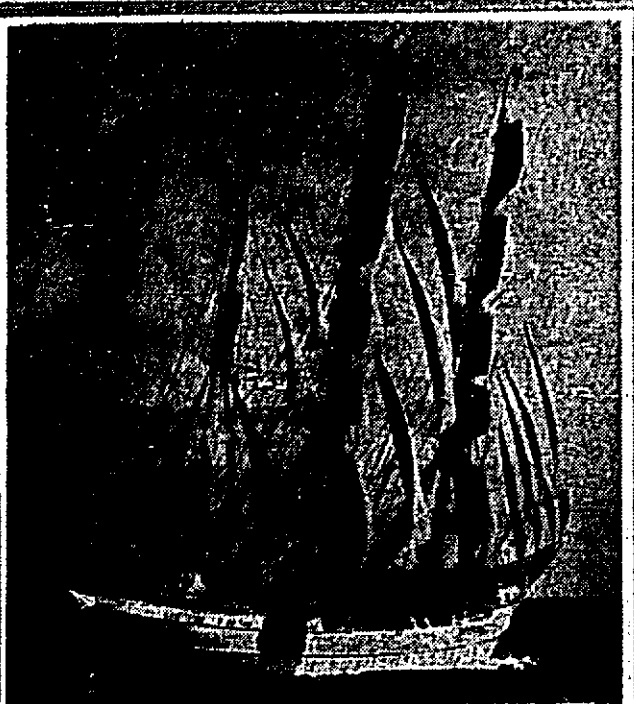
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BOOK REVIEWS

Shipwreck, Death and Raw 'Beef'

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Book Editor



Official U. S. Coast Guard Photo
The Eagle, sailing barque of the Coast Guard.

Tribute to the United States Coast Guard and its training of young men in the old as well as the new traditions of the sea is paid by Alan Villiers in "Sailing Eagle" (Scribner's, \$3.95), the story of the Coast Guard's square-rigger training ship, the Eagle (above). Villiers is a seafaring man and author of many books on sailing. In this beautifully-bound volume, he shortened his text and let his camera and those of the Coast Guard tell the story of a young crew cruising the high seas in 1954 when he was permitted to sail along as a member of the Eagle's afterguard. Some 200 photographs are reproduced.

A FEELING of impending doom reigns aboard the Nottingham galley as she puts out hurriedly from Greenwich for Portsmouth, New Hampshire. For not only is she badly equipped for such a long voyage at a season when seas go mad: French privateers are thicker than whales; the first mate, Langman, is a born troublemaker; and there is concern for the young and likable Neal Butler, whom Capt. John Dean is helping to escape arrest for murder.

Excitement fills the arduous voyage but it doesn't happen until, only six miles off Portsmouth harbor, where there is a thunderous crash and the Nottingham falls apart on the sharp rocks of Boon Island.

For 24 days Captain Dean struggles to keep his men from freezing without a fire, from starvation on a firkin of salvaged butter, raw mussels and seaweed. Except near the end when one crewman dies and they are strengthened by raw "beef." Finally it is the heroic Swede Butler, in a rickety raft made by a dozen freezing hands, who shoves off from Boon Island for help.

Kenneth Roberts' "Boon Island" (Doubleday, \$3.75) takes its readers easily from plush night life in 18th century England through furious, excitement-filled storms at sea with a mutinous-minded crew, and weeks of horror and slow death by hardy and foolhardy men, to a puritanical existence in the colonies. Langman is an insidious wretch not soon forgotten, just as the acts of lovable Captain Dean and heroic Swede Butler will find a place in lingering memory. Told in first person by Miles Whitworth, supercargo, it is a novel of that smooth quality that has characterized Roberts' previous best-sellers. The basic material

for this book is taken from an actual occurrence in history.

A SELECTION of Napoleon's written and spoken words has been translated and edited by J. Christopher Herold. "The Mind of Napoleon" is not a biography, but, rather, a compilation of the general's thoughts as expressed in his journalistic articles, state papers and recorded conversations. (Columbia University Press, \$5).

HIGH TALENT: Pat Smythe, famous English horsewoman who broke the record with her 7-foot 3-inch jump in Brussels in 1954, tells her exciting story of many successes in "Jump for Joy" (Dutton, \$3.75). It is not only the story of a courageous sports-woman, cheered by throngs in Madison Square Garden; it is her warm, interesting tale of that noble animal, the horse. Easy to read, the author's reportorial style speedily carries the reader along to the last page.—J. J. K.

THEY'LL LAUGH when you step up to be an emcee (master of ceremonies)—that is, they will if you are a natural wit or if you have read Lawrence M. Brings' new "Humorous Introductions for Emcees" (T. S. Dennison, \$4.50). Brings, an emcee and a professional entertainer of many years standing, has done his best for the rest of his poor, tongue-tied brothers and sisters who may be put on the spot by being asked to emcee

some sort of an event. First, he sets down the requisites of being a good emcee and then, in 401 pages, sets forth sample material of a nature tried and tested by some of the best emcees in the business. A definitely handy volume for an emcee to fit to his own needs, and just plain fun to read.

AN ANGLIAN SCIENTIST performed a miracle; he learned how to make sponges from chemicals. In so doing, he impoverished the gallant Greek island of Kalymnos, in the eastern Mediterranean.

For generations husky Kalymnos divers had sailed small boats to the African coast to collect sponges. Still they sail, in "The Sea and the Stone" (Bobbs Merrill, \$3.95), for scarcely enough money to buy wine and food.

Charmian Clift and George Johnston, who wrote "High Valley" about Tibet, moved to the dying island of Kalymnos to write a novel about these people. They chose Manoli, captain of a sponging fleet, and Mina, the woman he loves, to center their story of hunger and humor, love and lost causes. For Manoli and Mina, alone, the ending is a happy one.—G. C. F.

DEVELOPMENT of creative skills that lead to successful authorship makes "The Magic Key to Successful Writing" a book that beginning writers, and those who sell a manuscript only occasionally, will want for reading and reference (Prentice-Hall, \$3.95). The author, Maxine Lewis, is fiction editor of Family Circle magazine.

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Test of Courage
ANOTHER unforgettable tale from the pen of Mari Sandoz awaits the growing mass of readers of western fiction. It's called "Miss Morissa" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.75), and it involves a woman doctor who tests her courage and skill and tenderness against the Nebraska frontier of the 1870s, with its motley array of gunmen, Indians and feuding cattle kings. Comparable in quality to the author's earlier "Old Jules" and "Cheyenne Autumn," it is a happy choice for any bookshelf.

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Press Agent
(Continued from Page 8)
ship of the Desert Rat Scrap Book, the only newspaper in the world "you can open in the wind."

THIS IS A QUARTERLY printed on thick butcher's wrapping paper at Fort Oliver, the goateed journalist's adobe home at Thousand Palms. It is a "five page" newspaper—once inadvertently printed on four and one half pages—which has more than 20,000 subscribers in the four corners of the globe, and in it Oliver can and does lie to his hearts content. He sells it for only half a dollar a year at a whisker-thin profit and won't carry much advertising as he doesn't want to pay income tax.

There is a free museum of old desert relics at the adobe, hundreds of items ranging from a pioneer baby's cradle to Indian tools and weapons. Plus a half-ton fake horned toad perched on a boulder and leaning over the wall at startled motorists whizzing by on Highways 99-60-70 headed to and from Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Visitors to Fort Oliver find this amazing sign near a Washington hand press, circa 1850: "Autographed copies, 9 cents. Nice clean copies, with no writing on them, 10 cents."

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Australia-Bound

The Pacific travel picture is brightening with travel leaders predicting a 15 to 18 per cent increase in travel across the Pacific this year. In 1956 an estimated 40,000 will travel to Melbourne for the Olympics, Nov. 22 to Dec. 8, 1956. New air-conditioned ships are being built to take care of expanding Pacific travel, reports the American Express Travel Service.

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AROUND THE-WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"I am writing a novel and would like to go some place quiet and cheap to finish it. I think it will be quite long."

HOW ABOUT San Antonio on Ibiza, the Balearic Island south of Mallorca. I understand it's one of the quietest towns in the world—a daily bus and maybe a bicycle or two.

The few hundred Spaniards around are friendly but not to the point of annoying you. I had a friend who rented a house there for \$50 a year and hired a cook for about the same amount.

It's right on the Mediterranean and should be pleasant all year round. You go by boat from Valencia or from Barcelona via Mallorca. It's about an hour's bus ride from the port Ibiza. Ibiza, incidentally, is the town about which Elliott Paul wrote "Death of a Spanish Town."

"I would like to find some ski resort in France that isn't too loaded with Americans."

TRY Alpe de Huez. It has several fine ski runs, all above the timber line. Six or seven ski tows. The smaller hotels there are inexpensive and well heated. It is very popular with the French and less popular

with Americans than Val d'Isere and Chamonix.

The world champion bobsled races were held there in January of 1951, but the sun was so hot the races had to be held around dawn before the run melted. So you can see the weather must be pretty good.

"Is there any ship which stops in southern Spain?"

American Export Lines is inaugurating service to Algiers in January. Both the Independence and the Constitution will stop there. Overnight express service to Madrid is available on the dock. Any express service in Spain is a wonder, it true.

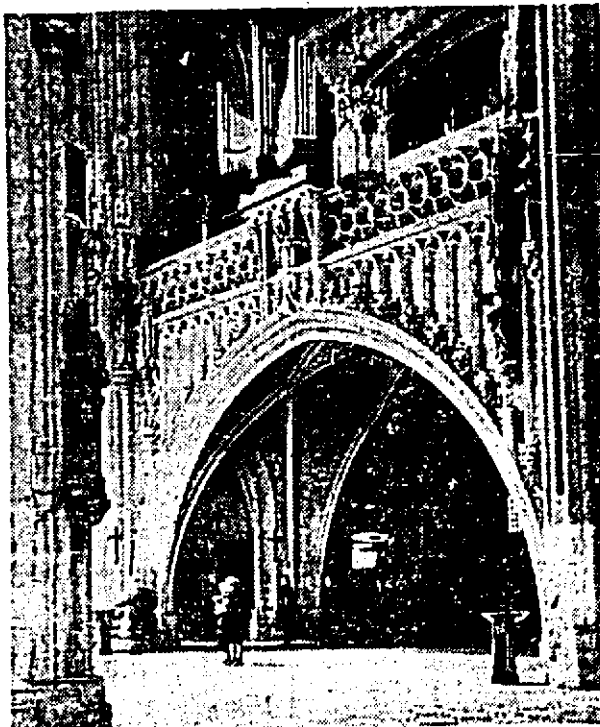
"Do you know a good place to stay in Chihuahua, Guadalupe and San Luis Potosi in Mexico? Something on the luxurious side if available..."

I TELL YOU, I don't really think much of any of these towns. Chihuahua has a luxury hotel but is too close to the border. Guadalupe and San Luis Potosi are too much city and I don't know of any good hotels like these. Why don't you try San Jose de Perua off the highway between Morelia and Mexico City? This is one of the most luxurious resorts in Mexico, with everything, including a French chef.

For the best places to stay in the other towns on the way down I use the AAA travel guide, "Mexico by Motor." It's free if you are a member and worth the membership to get this plus other border-crossing service.

By the way, don't forget to get Mexican car and liability insurance at the border. Your American insurance is no good on the other side.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



World Famed St. Stephen's

This is St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna, one of the world's most famous churches. The elaborate landmark's roof is an intricate mosaic of gold and green depicting the Austrian Eagle. Scaffolding, for repair of wartime damage is now down and the church can be seen in its original beauty.



Scene of Winter Olympics

Nestled in the Dolomite mountains of Italy is the scenic little town of Cortina D'Ampezzo, site of the 1936 Winter Olympics. More than 25,000 visitors will attend the games from Jan. 26 through Feb. 5. Special dining halls, telephones, ski slopes, skating rinks and bobsled runs are being set up for the throng of guests.

Travelogue

(Continued from Page 6.) made in China and brought here by a missionary.

At an exposition of Israeli art and culture, she purchased a handkerchief made in Palestine. Another sample came from Holland.

ONE COLLECTOR per family is about par, but not so with the Klugs.

"Dad collects everything," Mrs. Klug said.

And so he does. Klug, an electrician, "hobbies" with electronic equipment, cameras, and old documents. A Marine in Mexico during the era of Pancho Villa, Klug collected documents from the Mexican presidential palace and expanded a collection that even includes a deed to his grandfather's land in Germany, dated 1782.

Mrs. Klug's grandmother, Mrs. Marie Mathies, 82, who lives with the Klugs, also is a collector. Her Bible, which has been handed down through the generations, dates back to 1753.

And the collection fever doesn't stop there. Mrs. Klug's daughters collect salt and pepper shakers and tea cups.

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Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week. Vegetables may be used for ornamental effects as well as for eating. For example, the graceful foliage of carrots will prove quite attractive towards the front of a border. A double row of carrots will supply you with lots of roots for eating, at the same time enhancing your garden scene.

All grass clippings should be removed from the lawn after a heavy cutting. It is also advis-

able to keep the lawn clean during the winter season. The plants require a certain amount of sunlight to carry on the essential process of photosynthesis.

Trees in windy areas may require staking to protect them from heavy winds. When the tree is planted it should be leaned in the direction of the wind. Thinning out the center section reduces the resistance and allows the wind to blow through without causing serious damage.



Something new in the gladiolus field is found in the first All-America Gladiolus Selections: red Royal Stewart, white and pink Appleblossom.

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GARDENS

First All-America Glad Team

By Walter Finch

TWO NEW GLADS, first ever to be introduced as All-America Gladiolus Selections, bring the most popular of all bulb flowers into the All-America garden family. The selections are:

Royal Stewart, lightly ruffled clear light red of royal richness.

Appleblossom, exquisitely ruffled snowy white with its deeply pink flushed margin.

Both winners are vigorous growers even to five feet high and can open eight to 12 5-inch flowers at a time. These exhibition spikes and flowers are easy for everyone to grow in any garden soil, north and south from coast to coast.

APPLEBLOSSOM is an early midseason bloomer, classed as 460 by the North American Gladiolus Show classification. It is of the utmost delicacy of coloring, the predominating hue being snowy white with a faint touch of cream in the throat and an exquisite flush or corona of cool rose pink at the edges of the petals. Up to eight or 10 trimly tailored florets about five inches across and of very heavy substance are open at a time on spikes up to five feet tall.

Appleblossom is a vigorous, easy grower that performs excellently with only average culture and is said to give a new conception of gladiolus beauty when it blooms in the garden. With a little special care it can be a winner in any gladiolus or flower show.

Bulbs, technically corms, are offered only in individual visual wrappers, with name, A.A.G.S. winning emblem and simple cultural directions printed on the containers. For protection against substitution and against small, diseased or otherwise inferior bulbs, accept no other offering of any All-America Gladiolus Selection.

ROYAL STEWART also is an early midseason bloomer, classed as 450. It is lauded as truly remarkable and had been widely acclaimed for its consistently fine performance under the extensive test program throughout the United States and across Canada. The lightly ruffled

florets reach five inches in diameter and are of fine texture and good substance.

The clear light red color is noticeably rich and the long, strong flowerheads frequently carry up to 12 open flowers at a time. Its growth is vigorous and healthy, intense green in color,

with total height of the plants running about five feet. On the occasions when it has been exhibited at leading gladiolus shows as an unnamed seedling, Royal Stewart has proved to be the outstanding winner of top awards.

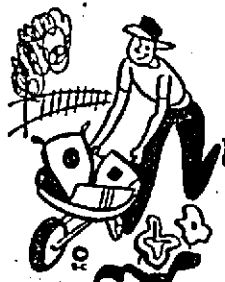
As with Appleblossom, look for large size bulbs only of Royal Stewart in A.A.G.S. individual transparent polyethylene bags.

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There's no happier pair than a boy with a loving dog. Above, Dick Price with "Duchie," purebred collie pup.

PET PARADE

Dogs Need Winter Care

By Eleanor Avery Price

DOGS NEED a little extra attention in cold weather and they, as well as their owners, enjoy winter comfort.

Every dog needs adequate shelter, and for the long-haired or wirehaired varieties, this shelter should consist of a dry, draftless, clean outdoor house. The dog house should not be overly large. The dog's body heat will warm a smallish house and keep him comfortable in the coldest weather.

The robust dog can be kept outdoors through the winter. He should never be made to sleep part of the time inside a warm house and then part of the time outside. This "in and out" business will affect most any dog.

The short-haired, thin-skinned dog may sleep indoors, but no matter what his coat, no dog should be permitted to snooze close to a stove, radiator, or burning fireplace except for short periods. The heat is bad for his coat as well as his whole being.

A DOG in vibrant health, able to run or play, has no need for a coat or a sweater. Use these garments only for the old dog or the delicate one with a thin coat.

Give the dog plenty of exercise in winter, otherwise he will lack resistance and be easy prey to pneumonia and other diseases. If he gets wet, dry him briskly with a sturdy towel. This is especially necessary if he is just a puppy.

There is seldom any need to bathe a dog in winter. Brushing is sufficient—five minutes a day for the short-coated dog, 10 minutes a day for the long-coated.

If the skin appears dry and scaly, use first a fine toothed comb and then do the brushing, and do not keep him too warm, for heat dries the natural oils from the skin.

FEED THE DOG a little more generously in winter. Add cod liver oil, wheat germ oil, or a pat of butter or margarine each day to his meal. Don't be too sparing of fatty foods, as they help make internal heat. Food should not be too hot, and water should be cool.

If the dog shivers a great deal, he is probably ill. He may have an intestinal upset, infection, skin disease, poor circulation, or nervous disorder. If the shivering continues, let your veterinarian see him before you blame it all on the weather.

THE BOXER CLUB of Southern California will hold its annual specialty show in Glendale on Jan. 22. This date is also the day of the San Francisco Golden Gate Show, one of the largest and most popular events in the West.

PLANS ARE BREWING for the largest Sheltie show ever to be held by the Southern California Shetland Sheepdog Club. Although the date has not been set, owners of these fine, intelligent dogs should start now to get their pets' coats in top shape by daily brushing and by adding wheat germ and special dog herbs to the diet.

FIRST DOG SHOW of the club year is set by the Orange Empire Kennel Club for Jan. 29 at the National Orange Show Grounds.

Minimize Frost Loss

By Bob Gilmore

FROST DAMAGE to plants is often caused more by what happens after the frost than during it. This refers particularly to the Long Beach area, a region not often subject to the icy cold blasts associated with the middlewest or east. In other words, the worst effects of a frost can usually be minimized by proper care after the frost.

The most important factors in minimizing frost damage are protection against the wind and the sun. The rate of thawing seems to determine whether the plant, or sections of it, will live or die. The slower the subject thaws out the better.

Both the wind and the sun tend to dry out the plant cells, thus speeding up the rate of thawing. Consequently, the critical period for frost-bitten ornamentals seems to be immediately after the frost, rather than during it.

Just covering a plant is not going to do much good and actually may cause considerable harm. Plants are unlike humans in that they have no body warmth; therefore covering a plant does not keep it warm; it simply shelters the plant from the worst effects of the wind and the sun.

Your best bet is to set up a barrier against these two elements and you don't have to wait until a frost to accomplish this. Burlap sackings attached to stakes and set between the plants and the direction of the prevailing wind will help also employ the same protection on the south side of the plant to protect it against the sun.

ANOTHER EFFECTIVE measure is the spraying of frost-bitten plants by directing water against them. The temperature of the water, being just slightly above that of the frost, induces slow thawing. Allow the water to run for quite some time; a few minutes only of this treatment will fail to produce any worthwhile effects.

Be careful how you move through your garden after a frost. Take care not to brush suddenly against the plant stems or limbs. It is interesting to point out, in this respect, that during a freeze water may be drawn outside the cells where it becomes frozen. These ice crystals, if the plant is moved abruptly, may pierce the plant tissues. This of course can do a lot of damage.

Be very careful about pruning after a frost. Don't rush out into your garden, prepared to remove all wood that seems damaged. Actually, you will not be able to tell the extent of the damage for several weeks. There is little reason for removing plant limbs that, if properly treated, may recover.

Another way of combatting frost damage in your garden is to plant several varieties of frost-resistant subjects. A few that should do well in your neighborhood include junipers, olive trees, oaks, incense cedar, thujas, photinia, "lemonade berry," cotoneaster, boxwood, the "cup and saucer" vine and veronicas and viburnum.



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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 9)

- 1 Leonard Goldberg

2 ACROSS

3 High prelate

4 Young cod

5 Oriental

6 Speeds, again

7 Actress Duane

8 Bits of Dartmouth Coll.

9 Those who call forth

10 Drugs

11 Extract of calabar bean

12 Ocean-going ship

13 Peaceful regions

14 Classifies

15 Grand Conlee is one

16 Feminine name

17 Aromatic seed

18 County, N. Ireland

19 British Comb. form

20 Decade

21 Gausulfes

22 Kentucky

23 Fail to accom-
- 111 Lacy, border

112 Middle Brit-

113 Sibyl

114 Texas river

115 Actor

116 Andrews

117 Register to an attack

118 Violent winds

119 of French

120 Riviera

121 Obvious

122 Railroad trains

123 Spelling

124 Tardy

125 Abuses verbally

126 Bill

127 Dutch city

128 Drenches anew

129 Abided

130 Butlers, maids, etc.

131 Chaney

132 Pittsburgh's pro football team

133 Book of Bible
- 126 Hypocrites

127 sound

128 Ogle

129 Cuba's "strong man"

130 Emphatic

131 Type faces

132 Ancient musical instrument

133 Ceremonials

134 Wire measure

135 Arawakan

136 Greek letters

137 wave

138 Anger, dial.

139 Radical

140 Abbr.

141 One on the way up

142 "Call me"

143 Indian princess

144 Sea flower

145 Growing out

146 Caustic agent

147 Express train

148 Powerful person

149 Love story

150 Stage "back-drops"
- 151 Commence

152 Slung

153 DOWN

154 Church

155 Reassisted

156 Pressing

157 Crested

158 Maple genus

159 Thrice Comb. form

160 Hebrew acetic

161 Plane

162 maneuver

163 Old hag

164 Corded fabrics

165 Pronoun

166 Pies, puddings, etc.

167 Fruit

168 In a hurry

169 Chemical suffices

170 Neither

171 Obvious

172 Ives or Douglas

173 Anchorage

174 Perished

175 Spheres

176 Celestial being

177 Fighter's arena
- 178 Portuguese land measure

179 Artist's accessory

180 Night clubs

181 Shriill-voiced

182 Football passes

183 Enormous

184 Plato's Academy

185 Beasts: Fr. Opera by Verdi

186 Sign in a library

187 Rained and hailed

188 Cure

189 Lion

190 Error: Colloq.

191 Mongolian tribesman

192 Airplane "spotter"

193 Bird home

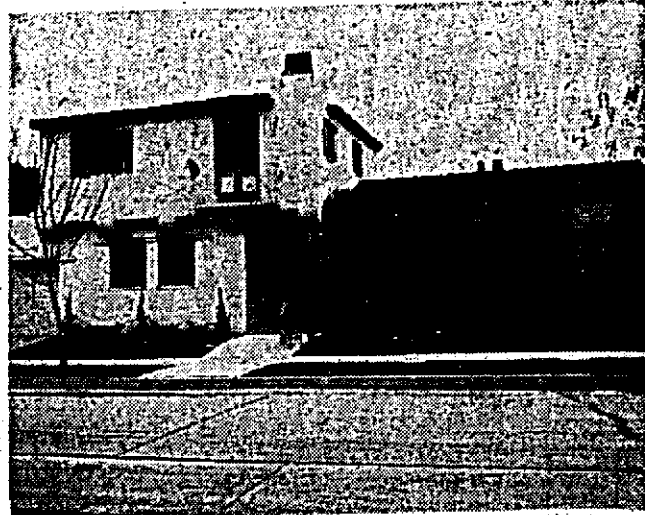
194 Harl

195 European capital: Na-tive sp.

196 and Bill

197 Louse egg

198 Gypsy



The exterior of the house bears dignity that is attractive. Less change was necessary on the outside.

Austerity Turns On a Smile

(Continued From Page 13.)

room on the left is the entry hall. This red-tile floored vestibule, floored with red tile, retains much of its original grandeur with its staircase and vaulted ceiling. At the first landing is a high, narrow window spanned with glass shelves on which Mrs. Cooper has placed sparkling pieces of colored glass. With the sun's rays sending glinting reflections of red, blue and amber down onto the entry hall floor, there is scant room for improvement here.

The former dining room, a large area, has been newly paneled in light mahogany that gives the room a cozier, "den" feeling. A smaller brown and tan braided rug like that in the living room injects informality into the scheme, which includes a pair of

identical love seats covered in a linen-like fabric of endive, hunters green and red-orange plaid. Repeating the brick-red color are an upholstered club chair and matching sill-length draperies.

THE KITCHEN, formerly an almost hopelessly drab area, is now the highlight of the whole house.

It has been opened to the family room by the removal of the separating wall and the building-in of an attractive and highly serviceable snack bar.

The same colorful, brown, lime and coral spatter linoleum used on the floor has been used to top the bar. Tall maple swivel bar stools stand at the bar on both the family room and kitchen side.

Cabinet doors and drawers are natural pine. The fronts of the cabinets are painted hot coral while the sides are sunny yellow. The same gay yellow was used for the ceiling and for the short matchstick bamboo draperies at the window. Tile counter tops are green which, in combination with the yellow and coral, completes the three-color scheme. Knitting all three together in gay pattern is the wallpaper used in the breakfast bar. It pictures happy farm scenes in colorful abstract.

THE BRIGHT cotton print valance over the bamboo draperies feature a tiny floral pattern in coral, green and yellow and exactly matches the print paper used in the service area which is a companion to the farm scene.

The master bedroom has been carried out in taupe, French blue and creamy yellow. Matching wallpaper and fabric for draperies feature medallions employing those colors. A French blue velvet boudoir chair is a perfect accompaniment to furnishings of dark mahogany.

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At Our Rear Entrance

FREE PARKING

Stamp Club

New officers of Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club will be installed at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Members will also display albums and stamps. All stamp collectors, including visitors from out of town, are invited.

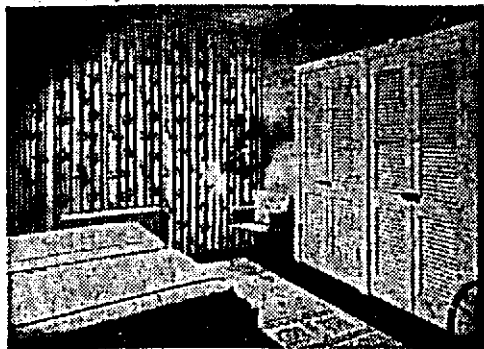
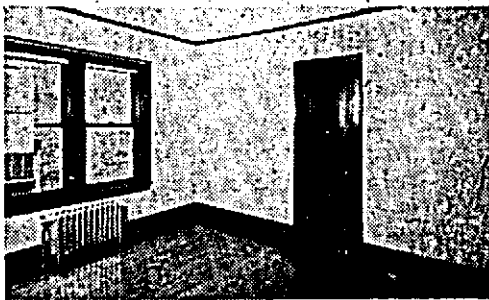
Farmer John

BACON

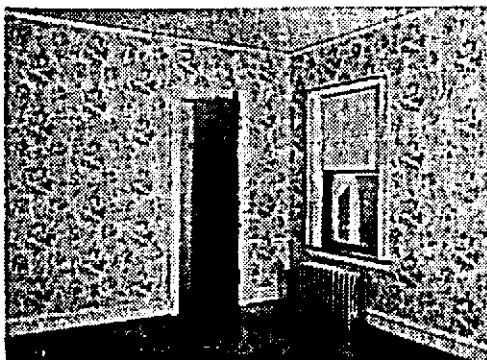
"you deserve the best"

HOW TO Widen Closet Doors, Utilize Space To Maximum and Improve Room Decor

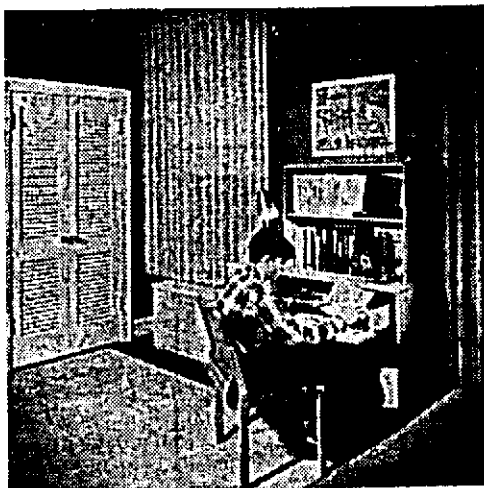
1. BEFORE. Here's a room where there was a big closet, but a small, inconvenient door.



2. AFTER. By opening up the closet with two sets of doors, a husband and wife each now have their own wardrobe space. Note how louvered doors add importance to room.

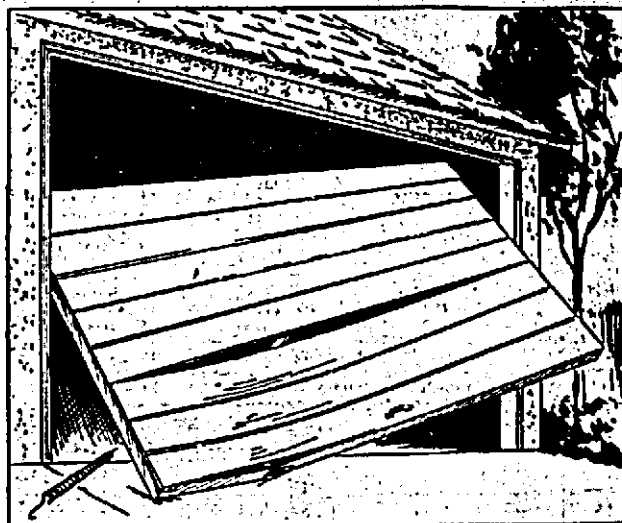


3. BEFORE. Closet in a youngster's bedroom, like that right, was inconvenient because of small door.



4. AFTER. The walls were replaced by doors, to make all the space available and to make organization of space easier. Book-shelf-cabinet provides extra-compact storage.

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JANUARY

CLEARANCE

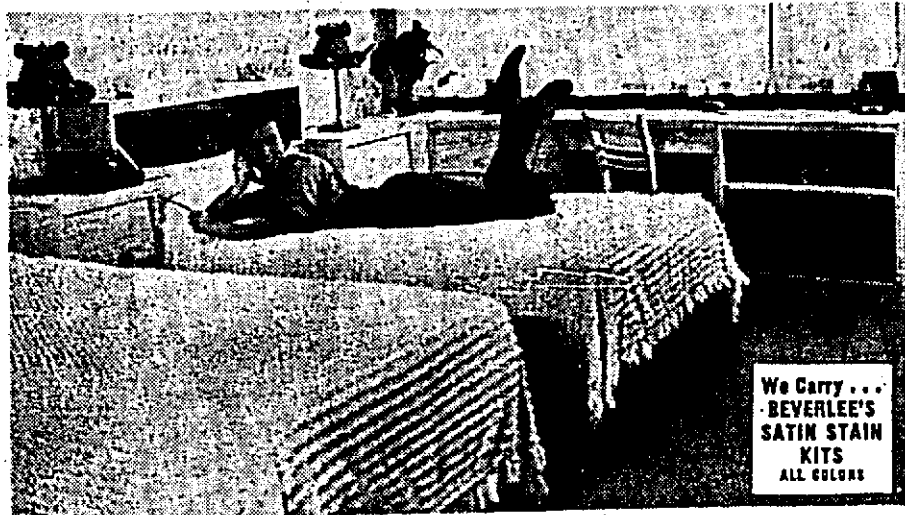
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American Floor COVERING COMPANY

2160 AMERICAN AVE. CORNER HILL ST. PHONE LONG BEACH HE 2-8989 or NEVADA 6-6331 CALL COLLECT

LUMBER CLEARANCE

EXTENSION

The first week of our sale proved too short to take care of all our customers so we're extending this gigantic sale for one more week. Our apologies to you if you were unable to be served.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THIS WEEK ONLY
Tues. thru Fri. — 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sat. — 8 A.M. to 12 Noon

SAVE \$2 TO \$10 EACH DOORS

Fully guaranteed... first grade for inside or outside use. Now is the time! Get rid of those old dust-catching panel doors... replace them with smart-looking slab doors at these sale prices. All of these doors are brand new—fully guaranteed against warping, peeling or checking—suitable for cabinets, wardrobes, table-tops, as well as doors—they are manufactured under the finest conditions with the best equipment—all have been selected because of their beauty and perfection. SAVE 7777 — SAVE TIME!

	BIRCH FL. Drs.	MAH. FL. Drs.	ASH FL. Drs.
INTERIOR DOORS			
1'6"x6'8" (1 1/2" thick)	\$5.35	\$4.19	\$5.05
2'0"x6'8" (1 1/2" thick)	6.20	4.70	5.70
2'4"x6'8" (1 1/2" thick)	6.95	5.15	6.60
2'8"x6'8" (1 1/2" thick)	7.40	5.30	6.85
3'0"x6'8" (1 1/2" thick)	7.95	5.65	7.35
EXTERIOR DOORS			
3'0"x6'8" (1 1/2" thick)	\$10.49	\$8.49	\$9.95

Remember These Are First Quality... Guaranteed
BUY ONE OR A CARLOAD

LISTED BELOW ARE ONLY A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE MANY MONEY-SAVING VALUES TO BE FOUND AT GEORGE T. WILEY'S

WEYERHAEUSER, 4-SQUARE, DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD

Now is the time to buy Fir Plywood for all your home improvement needs... There are a thousand things you can make well with versatile fir plywood. It's easy to cut and handle, it's tough and strong, won't split or warp... the perfect material for do-it-yourself amateurs. Take a grade and thickness for every job. SAVE \$\$\$\$ — SAVE TIME!!!

1/2" AD-SANDED 2 SIDES, 4'x8' sheets	\$3.49	1/2" AD-SANDED 2 SIDES, 4'x8' sheets	\$5.89
3/4" CD 4'x8' sheets	\$3.57	3/4" AD-SANDED 2 SIDES, 4'x8' sheets	\$6.89
5/16" CD 4'x8' sheets	\$3.17	2" AD-SANDED 2 SIDES, 4'x8' sheets	\$7.95

Note: You may buy one piece or a thousand—same price.

PING PONG TABLE TOP 5'x9' sheet... 1/2" Exterior Plywood	\$14.49
3/4" AD-SANDED 2 SIDES, 4'x8' sheet	\$4.49
5'x5'x1/2" BIRCH Sheet	\$3.39

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TENNESSEE AROMATIC CEDAR CLOSET LINING

3/4" x 4" tongue and groove. Protect your clothes from moths besides giving your closet a smart look.

40-SQ.-FT.
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3/4" 4" to 10" WALL PANEL 100 Square Feet	\$26.00

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1/2" x 1 1/2" STREAMLINE CASING per ft.	5c
5/4x2" REDWOOD STUCCO MOULDING, per ft.	5c

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3'0"x4'0" WINDOW FRAME	\$4.95
2'6"x6'8" Door/Jamb Set	\$2.60
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1x12 W. P. Sheathing... per ft.	84c
1x12 W. P. Sheathing... per ft.	49c
1x12 W. P. Sheathing... per ft.	94c
1x12 W. P. Sheathing... per ft.	89c
1x12 W. P. Sheathing... per ft.	89c
1x12 W. P. Sheathing... per ft.	89c
1x12 W. P. Sheathing... per ft.	4c

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4'x8' HARDWOOD PLYWOOD. All selected for beauty to give you that ideal wall or ceiling.

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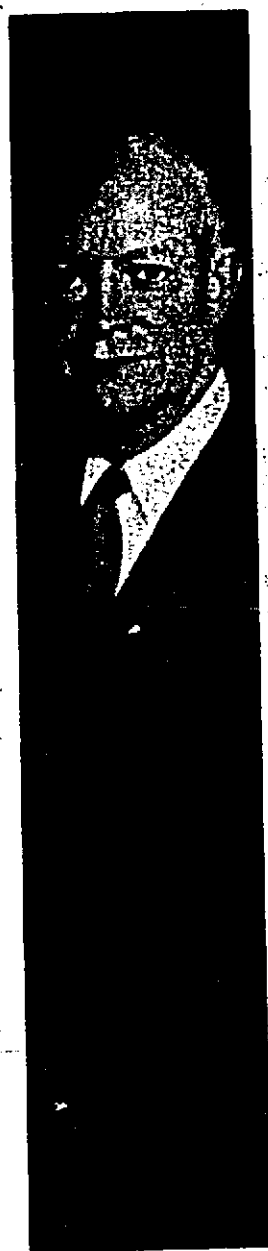
parade

LONG
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INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

JANUARY 1, 1956
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

On page 6: a special feature on YOU in . . .



Election year—
what will it do
to your life?



Will you be
married during
this Leap Year?



Will athletes of
your country win
the Olympics?



What will you
see on your film
and TV screens?

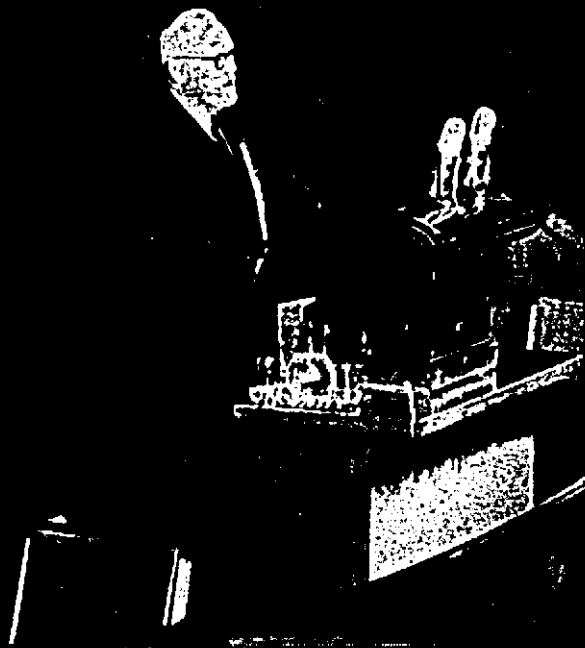


I'll always remember...

My lesson in Russian

by BRIG. GEN. CARLOS P. ROMULO

REPRESENTATIVE OF THE PHILIPPINES
TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE U.N.



Banging his gavel, General Romulo (center) tries to make Red delegate Vishinsky stop talking. When that failed, he switched off Vishinsky's microphone.

Firmness with Andrei Vishinsky in the United Nations paid unexpected dividends

In this new year, the biggest problem for nations outside the Iron Curtain may well be how to deal with the mystifying Soviet Union. An experience I personally had with one of its most mystifying statesmen, the late Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, may be a helpful guide in 1956.

This story requires a brief bit of background. In 1948, at a meeting of the United Nations General Assembly in Paris, I sided with the United States against Mr. Vishinsky's proposal to abolish the U.N. Balkan Commission. He rose and ridiculed me as the insignificant representative of the insignificant Philippines. It was the scorn Goliath felt for little David — and, you might say, just what one would expect from the Russians.

Then, on October 20, 1949, I was serving as President of the General Assembly, meeting in New York. We were discussing the question of a seat on the Security Council. Just before the election, Mr. Vishinsky went to the stand and pleaded for the nomination

of Russian-dominated Czechoslovakia. I told him it was against the rules to nominate a country just then, but Mr. Vishinsky ignored me. I banged my gavel repeatedly, but he went on talking.

"The Chair declares the delegate of the Soviet Union out of order," I called. When he continued to talk, I ordered the interpreters to stop interpreting, so that only those who knew Russian could understand him. When he continued talking even after that, I switched his microphone off. "The delegate of the Soviet Union may be interested to know he is talking into a dead mike," I told him.

Mr. Vishinsky, in a huff, left the stand and walked to his seat. I waited until he had sat down and put on the earphones with which all delegates are provided. Then I said, "The Chair orders that all remarks made by the delegate from the Soviet Union be expunged from the record. Hereafter the Chair will adopt the same procedure whenever the Chair declares a delegate out of order and the delegate ignores the ruling."

Mr. Vishinsky kept silent. Yugoslavia, favored by the United States, won the election.

"How he must hate me," I thought. But thereafter Mr. Vishinsky treated me with respect. I was not little David after all. Later, when he filed a resolution on Greece and was requested to withdraw it, I asked him to see me in my office as President. I explained the situation to him and he withdrew. I believe it was the first — and last — time he ever did so.

The night before adjournment of the Assembly, I gave a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Mr. Grover Whalen, representing New York City, offered a toast: "General and Mrs. Romulo have warmed the hearts of millions of New Yorkers." Mr. Vishinsky stood and said, "And add one Russian — myself."

Two days later, when he left for Russia, presents arrived for us — a dozen red roses for Mrs. Romulo and for me six bottles of Russian champagne, six bottles of Russian vodka and a box of Russian caviar.

He enclosed only his card. ■

parade

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Jack Anderson & Fred Blumenthal WASHINGTON BUREAU, Lloyd Shearer WEST COAST BUREAU

ON THE COVER are four subjects of symbolic importance to you in 1956. L. to r.: President Eisenhower (for Election Year), a June bride (for Leap Year), a skier (for Olympic Year), a scene from the new MGM musical, *Kismet* (for a year of "big" movies). For a fuller look at "your" year, see p. 6.

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Sensational New, First-Time Ideas in

GREETING CARDS!

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MONEY**



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ALL-OCASION ASSORTMENT

Birthdays, Get-Well, Baby-Birth, Anniversaries, etc.

The modern way to buy Greeting Cards—18 exquisite designs in 3 most popular shapes—all 3 shapes in one assortment—all embellished with "jewels", Stacking, bronzing, embossing.

If you can use extra cash, here's the easiest and pleasantest way to make it. The exquisite Greeting Cards in the Royal DeLuxe 3-in-1 All-Occasion Assortment will win friends by the score. It's a brand new idea... 3 different popular shapes all in one Assortment! And the T'ALL-IN-FUN Humorous Assortment, unlike anything you've ever seen, is simply irresistible. The moment friends and neighbors see these two spectacular, new-idea assortments, they'll say, "I want them" . . . and more money than you ever dreamed you could make will shower down upon you. Each Assortment sells for such a low price, you'll take orders right and left—and you keep up to 50¢ of every \$1.00 you take in. See for yourself without risking a penny! Simply mail the coupon below and we'll rush these two assortments to you on approval, postage-paid. Hurry!

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Everyone who sees these exciting new greeting cards will fall in love with them instantly. Whether or not you've ever sold Greeting Cards before, let our new-idea Assortments make more money than ever before in spare time. See how wonderfully easy it is to sell greeting cards which, in picture and verse, say in the modern manner just what's in the sender's heart for Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, Get Well, Congratulations, Baby-Birth, Friendship, and many other occasions.

ORGANIZATIONS: Churches, clubs, auxiliaries, etc. can add hundreds of dollars to treasury funds with these fast sellers.

40 More Popular Money-Makers

These thrilling new All-Occasion Assortments shown here are only 2 of dozens of fast sellers in the sensational 1956 Wallace Brown line. With your samples we'll include details of charming Mandarin Parchment All-Occasion Ass't, different New-SLANT Everyday Ass't, gorgeous Gift Wrappings, a variety of beautiful Stationery and Personal Notes, Imported Napkins, Children's Books, a host of Novelty Gift Items—and an exquisite new assortment of Easter Greeting Cards.

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See for yourself! Don't send a penny. This very minute mail coupon for the 2 assortments shown here, sent you on approval, all postage paid. We'll include FREE Illustrated Catalog and details of our amazingly simple Money-Making Plan. Send no money—mail the coupon TODAY!



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HUMOROUS ASSORTMENT

Birthdays, Anniversaries, Get-Well, Baby-Births, etc. Terrible designs that tickle the funny bone, in new smart T'ALL shapes, delightfully decorated with sequins, feathers, Borking. Most thrilling humorous cards ever created by anyone!



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City & Zone _____ State _____

If writing for an organization, give its name _____

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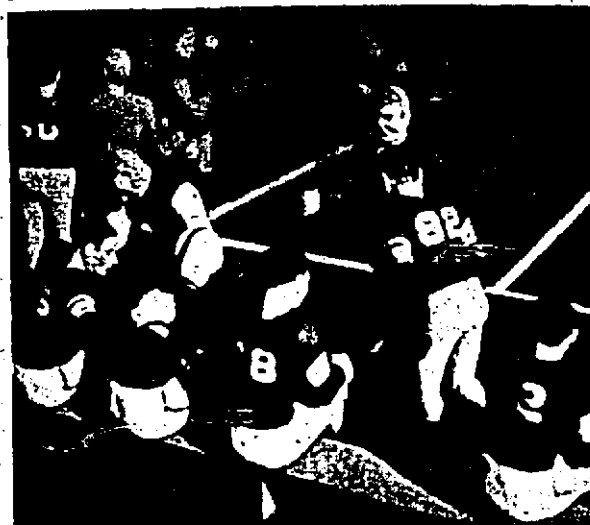
All-year bowl game

Carver's skill preserves New Year's tilt in miniature

BATON ROUGE, LA. Tomorrow's bowl games will be forgotten soon enough, but for one fan here the 1950 Sugar Bowl game between Oklahoma and his team, Louisiana State, lives forever. Reason: With balsa wood and a razor, Benny Day carved out the figures of the game's 100 players, coaches, offi-

cials, sideline viewers. Using only his imagination (he did it *before* the game), Day shaped the players as they'd look during an Oklahoma pass play (overall view below; closeups in other photos).

In the actual game, LSU lost. But Day's figures now are hobby-show winners — and a permanent New Year's memory. ■



COACH picks subs in case the third-down pass fails.



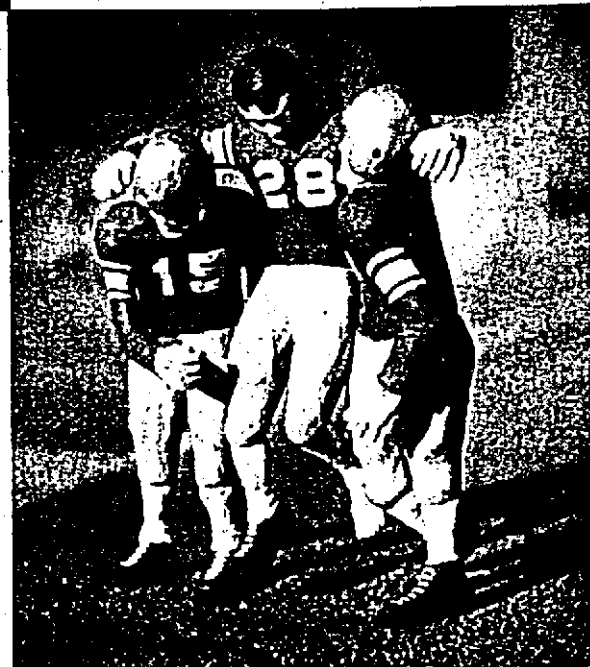
CARVER DAY puts pass receiver in place. Figures match height and weight of real players, took 16 hours each.



QUARTERBACK is hit by LSU man as he sets to pass.



HALFBACK throws block for passer. In game Oklahoma tried this play, completed pass.



INJURED PLAYER is helped to walk along the sidelines.

Sure, I'd take care of a cold!



...and I know a way to add comfort too!

Almost everyone has his own special way to take care of a cold. Many millions of people find they feel a lot more comfortable when they make ALKA-SELTZER a part of their own cold treatment.

Yes, when a cold has you feeling miserable all over, ALKA-SELTZER helps you *feel better*, all over. ALKA-SELTZER relieves the headache, the feverish feeling, the aching muscles. ALKA-SELTZER makes a soothing

gargle for that irritated throat, and helps settle your stomach.

It's wise to take care of yourself, too. Get more rest than usual, eat lighter meals, and avoid chilling drafts. Give yourself every chance to get over your cold as soon as possible... and to help you *feel better* while you're *getting better*, remember ALKA-SELTZER. Make ALKA-SELTZER a part of your special cold treatment. It really works!



Alka-Seltzer®

BRAND

Also Quick Relief for HEADACHE... UPSET STOMACH

favorite of so many

for relief that does so much

YOU IN 1956

Experts from every field give
you their predictions of what will
happen in the coming 366 days

by THE PARADE STAFF



People who'll affect your life in 1956: President Eisenhower,

DESPITE THE tensions of the cold war, Americans, with some exceptions, have been enjoying one good year after another ever since World War II. Incomes have gone up, new technical developments have made living easier and more comfortable. The past year has brought both unprecedented prosperity and a perceptible—if sometimes frightening—thaw in the cold war.

But what of 1956, only a few hours old as you read this? To find out, PARADE sent interviewers to top men in major fields of human endeavor. Here, summarized, are their predictions:

YOUR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT: "Peace, Prosperity, Paychecks and People." You'll be seeing a lot of this slogan in 1956. Republicans hope to ride it to victory on Election Day—no matter who the candidate. The Democrats will counter that they represent "The Party with a Heart."

The place you'll see those slogans is right in your living room—on the TV screen. The GOP alone will spend \$10 million for TV time. Then you'll be bombarded by radio and in the newspapers—even more than usual, because of the short, stepped-up campaign. With party workers calling to solicit your vote, not even your phone will be safe.

Republican insiders aren't counting on President Eisenhower's running again. But the Republican candidate will cast himself in Ike's image and shout, "I like Ike." The Democrats will argue that the GOP has no other qualified candidate, suggest it's time for a change to Stevenson, Kefauver or Harriman.

The issues? Republican Sen. Styles Bridges outlined them for PARADE: the U.S. has stayed out of war; wages have hit a new high; industrial production is nearing \$400 billion a year; social security has been extended to 10 million more people.

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler sees the issues this way: falling farm prices; Administration "favoritism" to Big Business; "giveaways" to private companies; rising cost of living; failure to provide enough schools.

Between now and November, you'll hear some sharp words exchanged over foreign affairs. President Eisenhower, however, doesn't believe the "Geneva spirit" is dead, has personally ordered peace explorations continued. A State Department spokesman says the cold war, in the sense of East-West competition short of shooting war, will go on.

One hot spot that worries State Department and Pentagon planners now is the Far East, where the Chinese Reds are growing bolder. The Joint Chiefs of Staff fear the Reds may swarm over the islands of Quemoy and Matsu this year, which could lead to an attack on Formosa—possibly involving the U.S.

Since this is an election year, you can expect a busy season on Capitol Hill. The big scrap should be over income taxes. Treasury Secretary George Humphrey wants to balance the budget before he even considers reductions; one assistant secretary told PARADE: "At best you can expect a slight reduction which would mean little to the individual taxpayer." But Democrats are determined to vote for tax relief for the little man—probably in the form of increased personal exemptions—even at the cost of a balanced budget. And both parties will be attempting to bring some relief to the hard-pressed farmer.

WHAT YOU'LL SEE IN SPORTS: Your team in the Winter Olympics (scheduled to start January 26 in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy) may win its first unofficial crown in history, should finish no worse than third. The U.S. team is our best ever. Only hitch: so's the competition:

The Summer Olympics, due November 22 in Melbourne, Australia, should be nip-and-tuck between the U.S. and Russia. Russian women will pile up an early lead, but the U.S. is counting on its men to close the gap. Probable U.S. stars: Horace Ashenfelter and Wes Santee (track); Paul Anderson (weightlifting).

Baseball fans should have tight races in both leagues, with Dodgers and Yanks favored to repeat their 1955 victories. The St. Louis Cardinals, bolstered by the return from service of pitcher Wilmer Mizell, could be a National League surprise.

Football fans can expect to see the same old faces: Michigan State, Maryland, Notre Dame, Oklahoma. Probable player of the year: Irish quarterback Paul Hornung. Among the pros, the Cleveland Browns and the Chicago Bears look best.

And when the band plays *My Old Kentucky Home* for the 86th Kentucky Derby May 5, horse-players will face a dilemma: no outstanding favorite. Based on their 1955 performances, best bets are Nail, Prince John, Needles, Career Boy.

TO THE LADIES: This is your year to pop the question. But Government statisticians say Leap Year has little effect on the marriage rate. No matter who does the asking, the best guess is that 1,500,000 couples will march to the altar, only a few more than last year.

HOW MEDICINE WILL HELP YOU: If you have children, the best medical news of 1956 is that everyone in the "susceptible age group" (under 20) should get Salk polio vaccine shots this year. And improved manufacturing techniques promise even better results than the 76 per cent effectiveness reported in 1955. Polio researchers also hope a promising new anti-polio drug may be perfected this year, to help those for whom



miller Wes Santee, Treasury Sec. George Humphrey, actress Deborah Kerr, scientist Dr. Jonas Salk, TV's Phil Silvers, Democratic hopeful Adlai Stevenson.

inoculation with vaccine may have come too late.

For arthritis victims, a new blood test should be in widespread use. The test diagnoses arthritis in more than 95 per cent of cases and should give doctors a running start in treatment, since crippling can be prevented in 70 per cent of cases if caught early.

Big research effort of the year will be in mental health, considered by many (including Dr. Jonas Salk) the most urgent health problem in the U.S.

The battle against heart disease should surge forward with bold new surgical techniques.

A "big brother" to penicillin, more effective against some disorders and without serious side effects, should be available to doctors this year.

YOUR SCHOOL AND YOUR CHURCH: Long a controversial issue, Federal aid to schools will be news in 1956. Look for an Administration bill to provide funds for school building—and possibly operation. In an election year, Congress may well go along. Biggest problem: Should "aid" also mean "control"?

Also controversial will be a proposal, so far only generalized, that teachers in public schools emphasize "spiritual and moral values" in presenting such subjects as civics and history. In New York, some school and church leaders favor the idea; others say it conflicts with the traditional separation of church and state. Coming months are bound to see nation-wide debate on the issue.

WHAT YOU'LL SEE ON TV: If your friends think you're funny, TV may have a place for you this year. Program directors are crying for new comic talent, have begun a school for comedians and hope that at least two of its alumni will pop up on your screen next fall.

NBC's newly elected president, Robert W. Sarnoff,

says 1956 will be "color television's first really big year." If you own a color set, you'll see more than twice as many color shows as in 1955. Among them: on-the-spot telecasts of top news events. Unfortunately, however, color sets will remain beyond many budgets with prices of \$700 to \$900. The day of the \$500 set is still a few years distant. Meanwhile, several manufacturers will be pushing battery-operated portable black-and-white sets at about \$100.

Best bet for TV's top personality of the year: Phil Silvers, the comic Sergeant Bilko of CBS' *The Phil Silvers Show*.

WHAT YOU'LL SEE IN THE MOVIES: Hollywood will try to lure you away from your TV set this year with "big" pictures—wider-than-ever screens, top names and top stories, more splashing of color, huge casts, gaudy scenery. "Nowadays," says Sam Goldwyn, who produced the "big" *Guys and Dolls*, "a picture's got to be big. Ordinary pictures can be seen on TV by the carload."

Expected to be among the year's biggest: *The Ten Commandments*, *War and Peace*, *The Mountain*, *The Conqueror*, *Carousel*, *Around the World in 80 Days*, *The Benny Goodman Story*.

With few new star names coming up, two of the year's top draws will be Gregory Peck, who has the lead in *Moby Dick* and *The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit*, and Deborah Kerr, star of three big ones—*The King and I*, *Tea and Sympathy* and *The Proud and the Profane*.

Meanwhile, the race for Oscars for 1955 performances will be wide open.

For those who still insist on staying at home and watching TV, Hollywood has another ace up its sleeve: more commercials urging you to go to the movies.

WHAT YOU'LL EAT: For you ladies who ride the kitchen range, the giants of the food industry have devised new tricks to make your job easier. Just at the end of 1955, one of the biggest food firms entered the "frozen dinner" market to introduce frozen meals never offered before.

Your supermarket will offer a wide range of frozen pastries—coffee cakes, whipped-cream cakes, cheese cakes, more and more fruit pies. And there'll be pancakes (just pop 'em in your toaster) and a wide array of specialties—spaghetti, lasagne, chow mein, pizza.

Two frozen foods that may turn up in your market this year: tomatoes and concentrated milk. Frozen-food firms think they may finally have the tomato bugaboo licked. Dairy firms are still working on the milk problem.

WHAT YOU'LL READ: Two of the big books of 1956 will be authored by two of the most newsworthy men in modern history: *Years of Trial and Hope*, second volume of ex-President Truman's memoirs, and *The History of the English-Speaking Peoples*, volume one of four by ex-Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill. Also due: a reprint of the only novel Churchill ever wrote, more than 50 years ago.

There'll be more books about the Civil War, a spate of biographies of entertainment figures (Jackie Gleason, Billie Holiday and others) and—as you might expect in an election year—portraits and books by leading political figures.

WHAT YOU'LL WEAR: Whether you're a clothes-conscious wife or a cost-conscious husband, the word from PARADE's fashion experts is reassuring: no drastic changes this year. The elongated, slender, 1955 silhouette will remain in vogue in 1956. "Dresses will be narrow but not stark."

Continued on page 8

Coming up: more money, more jobs, higher prices and lower income taxes



SLIT SKIRTS like this one are due to make a comeback this year. Other items you'll see often: man-made furs, flowered shoes.

You'll see more slit skirts, more flowers — and more imported fabrics. Velvet coats will be a popular item; so will sweaters. The latter, in fact, will turn up everywhere. As one expert puts it: "A woman who wears a sweater with a lamé gown will have the proper luxurious, informal look."

If you're a man, you'll be dazzled by the most colorful array of sports clothes yet. And don't be surprised if color also spreads to business suits.

WHAT YOU'LL BUY: If you'll be in the market for a '57 car next fall, get set for sweeping design changes. The Chrysler line probably will look more like darts — with massive rear ends, fin-like bumpers. Another innovation, according to those in the know, will be 14-inch wheels on General Motors cars, thus accenting the lower, longer lines. An optional item expected on some GM cars: a horn with volume control.

Your furniture store will show more "miracle fabrics" — nylon, dacron, orlon — in carpets and draperies as well as upholstery, and more plastic-covered furniture than ever.

"In the kitchen," says one appliance dealer, "color is running wild." You can choose all your kitchen appliances in pastel colors. Room air conditioner prices should drop again; and cheaper house air conditioners (around \$1,000) should be on the market.

WILL YOU HAVE A PROSPEROUS YEAR? As the chart at right shows, most top economists say yes — but many with reservations. All agree that the economy should go on climbing during the first six months, but at a slower pace. "Continued acceleration at a decelerating rate," White House economist Gabriel

Hauge puts it privately. What happens after July is wide open to speculation. Three economists predict a continued climb, with a downturn in 1957; others expect a drop earlier, but say a tax cut will help.

Employment, prices and wages, all economists agree, should go up — gradually. For union members, Washington sources are saying, the wage rise may be 15 per cent, with little labor strife. But for farmers, the present squeeze is likely to continue.

This prospect worries the economists. And, as their divided opinion shows, so does housing construction. Some think the housing boom has about reached the end of the line. Their prediction: less building, fewer jobs. But the consensus seems to be that the drop will be slight, and more than balanced by increased business construction.

One other phase of the economy that concerns the experts: will you buy a new car in '56? Eight of the nine economists questioned (one didn't answer) predict fewer people would. Just how many do, they agree, is the key to the whole economy. With one in seven Americans employed, directly or indirectly, in the auto industry, a serious slump "could bring down the whole economy," one expert declares. But the President's economic advisers are betting otherwise, and so is the auto industry.

In short, what happens to the auto industry — and hence to the blossoming boom — is up to you. And how you'll spend your money this year no economist can predict for sure. Some think this may be the year you decide to pay off your debts before buying any big new items. Or will you go on spending at the same fast clip? The fate of the most prosperous American economy in history is in your hands.

NINE ECONOMISTS VOTE FOR A CONTINUED BOOM

Do you expect the overall economy to be higher, lower or approximately the same in 1956?

HIGHER _____ 7
LOWER _____ 1
SAME _____ 1

Do you expect prices to be higher, lower or approximately the same in 1956?

HIGHER _____ 4
LOWER _____ 0
SAME _____ 2

Do you expect inventories to be higher, lower or the same in 1956?

HIGHER _____ 7
LOWER _____ 0
SAME _____ 1

Do you expect sales to be higher, lower or the same in 1956?

HIGHER _____ 7
LOWER _____ 0
SAME _____ 2

Do you expect employment to be higher, lower or the same in 1956?

HIGHER _____ 6
LOWER _____ 0
SAME _____ 3

In reaching the above conclusions, have you assumed that taxes would be unchanged or reduced?

SAME _____ 1
REDUCED _____ 8

That credit would be tightened more, remain the same or be eased?

TIGHTENED _____ 0
SAME _____ 6
EASED _____ 2

That President Eisenhower's illness and the resulting political picture would be of no effect or create uncertainty?

NO EFFECT _____ 5
UNCERTAINTY _____ 2

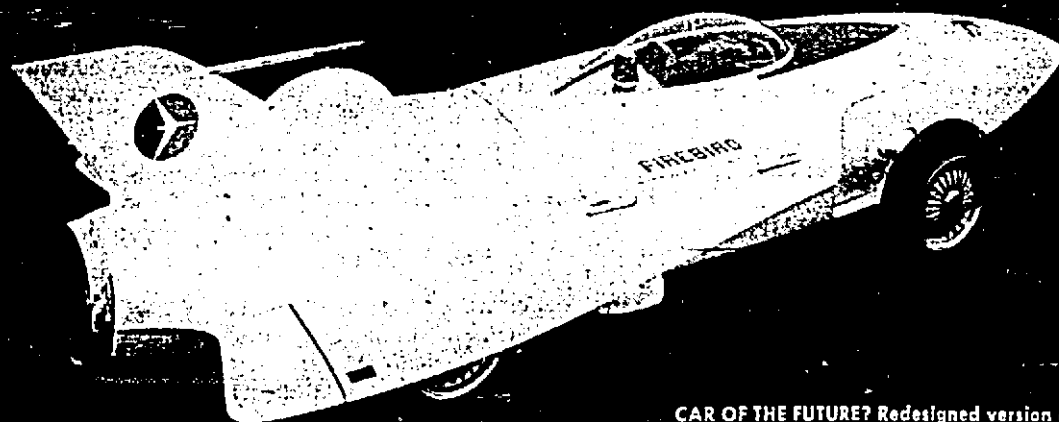
That construction would be higher, lower or approximately the same?

HIGHER _____ 3
LOWER _____ 2
SAME _____ 4

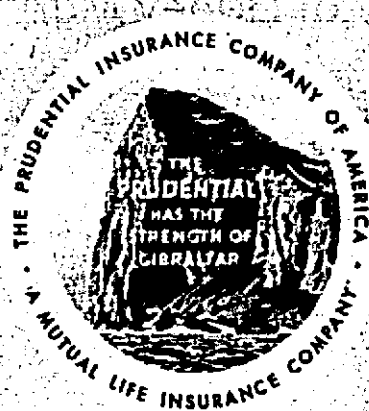
That automobile sales would be higher, lower or approximately the same?

HIGHER _____ 0
LOWER _____ 8
SAME _____ 0

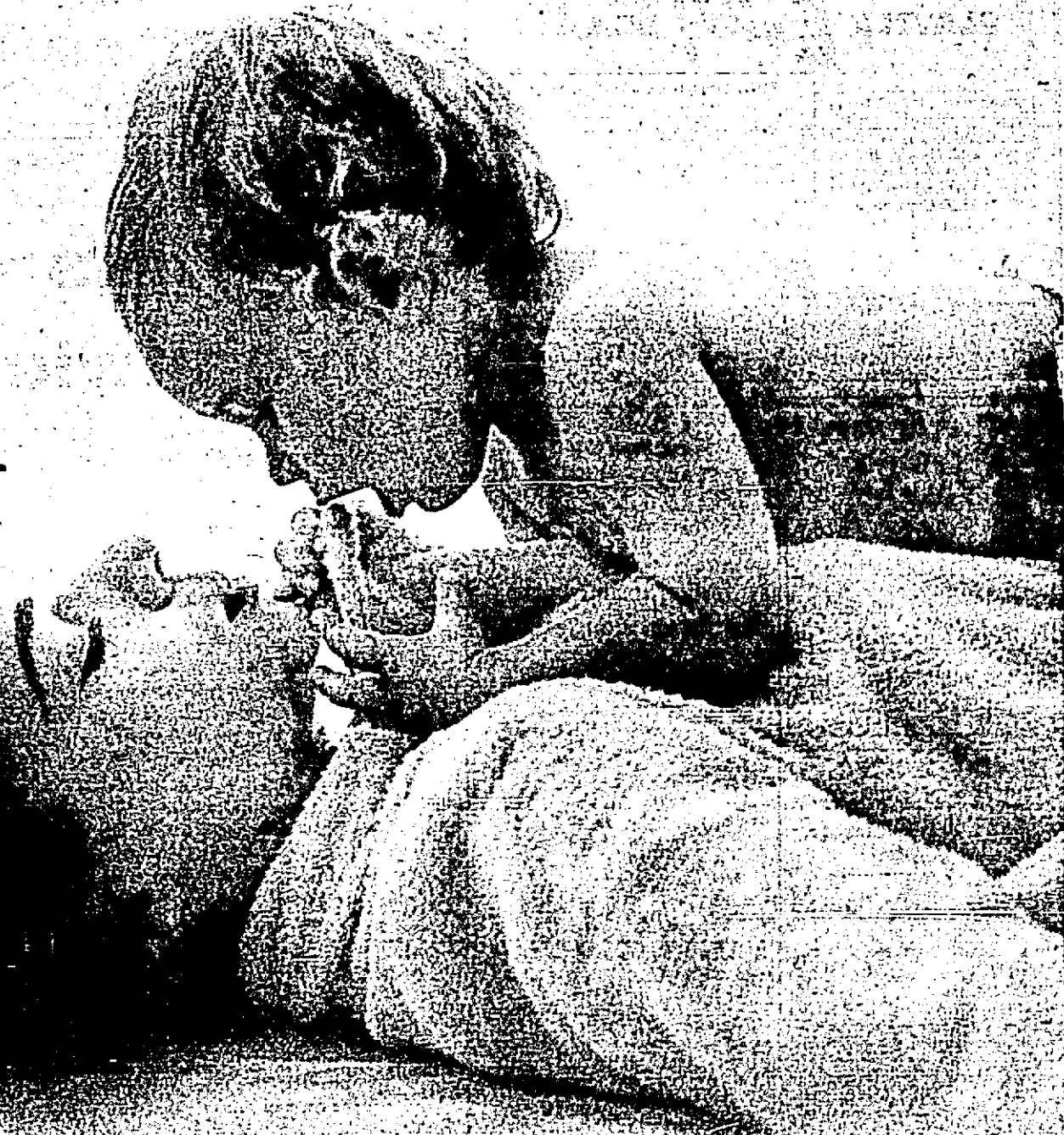
The top economists who answered PARADE's economic questionnaire are Dr. Jules Backman, New York University; Dr. Leo D. Wolman, Columbia University; Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard School of Business; E. B. George, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.; Martin R. Gainsbrugh, National Industrial Conference Board; Peter Henle, American Federation of Labor; Leon H. Keyserling, former chairman, President's Council of Economic Advisers; John Baker, National Farmers Union; Kenneth Hood, American Farm Bureau Federation. (Not every man answered every question.)



CAR OF THE FUTURE? Redesigned version of General Motors' experimental gas turbine-powered Firebird (above) will appear this month.



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SUPER ANAHIST ANTIBIOTIC NASAL SPRAY

The amazing story of Bridey Murphy



Bernstein (with candle) probes "Bridey's" mind while friend holds tape-recorder microphone.

Has this woman lived twice?

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

Is death a mere transitory stage in recurrent life? Are we born countless times?

The spark that may well ignite these questions is a book entitled *The Search for Bridey Murphy*, by Morey Bernstein (Doubleday & Co.), which will appear in bookstores within the next few days.

Purportedly, the book tells the intriguing "prior-life" story of a young Colorado housewife, Mrs. Ruth Simmons. Three years ago Mrs. Simmons, hypnotized by Bernstein, described in detail her "life" about 150 years ago. In hypnotic sessions, she amazed and confounded everyone by saying she had lived in Ireland from 1798 to 1864 when her name was "Bridey Murphy." She referred to people, told about places in Cork and Belfast.

Of course neither hypnosis nor claims of "prior life" are new. Benjamin Franklin studied "mesmerizing" back in the early 18th century. And people have described their "other lives" for at least as long.

One woman, whose story came out about a decade ago, claimed to have lived (and remembered) three other lives, including one in the court of France's King Louis XVI.

Any such case creates a sensation, with people immediately taking sides pro and con. However, after painstaking investigation of all principals involved, Paramount Pictures has taken an option on the book. Beginning January 8, a number of newspapers

will run a condensation of it, and NBC is negotiating for television rights.

Thus, if *The Search for Bridey Murphy* turns out to be a hoax, many reputable people will have been taken in by it.

But is the story a hoax? Here are the basic facts.

Morey Bernstein at 36 is a handsome, personable businessman and investment counselor. He lives in Pueblo, Colo., where he serves on the boards of directors of three business firms and a bank.

His First Success

One night, 13 years ago, Bernstein watched a demonstration of hypnotism in his home. Gradually, he became fascinated by the hypnotic process. He began to devote most of his spare time to reading about it.

Finally he felt he was ready to hypnotize his first subject. His wife Hazel, a chronic headache sufferer, volunteered. Bernstein placed his wife in a hypnotic trance, then suggested that when she woke her headaches would be gone forever. The power of post-hypnotic suggestion apparently worked; Hazel Bernstein says she was cured.

Soon word spread through Pueblo that Bernstein was becoming a master hypnotist. He was asked to help friends afflicted with various ills and to entertain at parties. Occupied with business, Bernstein had little time

for either. But, working with a physician, he apparently helped relieve one man of stuttering, another of hysterical paralysis and a third of insomnia.

Like previous students of hypnosis, Bernstein learned that not all people can be hypnotized and that, even under hypnosis, few subjects will do anything opposed to their moral standards.

Bernstein also learned about so-called age-regression, during which a hypnotized person is urged to recall events and persons of by-gone years. Many psychiatrists employ age-regression in probing patients' mental disturbances.

Some subjects under hypnosis, can remember long-forgotten things that took place when they were as young as 3. In the book, *The Search for Bridey Murphy*, Ruth Simmons says she remembers all the way back to a previous lifetime in 19th-century Ireland. Her recollections, while in a hypnotic trance, were tape-recorded by Bernstein in the presence of her husband, Rex, and others.

Bernstein met the Simmonses late in 1952 at the Pueblo home of mutual friends. As usual, he was asked to demonstrate his power of hypnosis. Instead of singling out any one person, Bernstein decided to conduct "a group exercise in relaxation," which would make everyone in the room pleasantly drowsy.

As he began to talk of sleep, quiet and relaxation, he noticed that Mrs. Simmons had gone into a trance.

Fascinating Memories

A few weeks later the Bernsteins invited the Simmonses to their home. Bernstein suggested that he would like to hypnotize Ruth Simmons and conduct her through an age-regression process.

Her husband was skeptical at first, but finally agreed to the experiment.

Bernstein set up his microphone and tape recorder, turned off all lights in his living room except one, then lit a candle. He instructed Mrs. Simmons to look fixedly at the candle, then close her eyes. Seconds later the demure Pueblo housewife was hypnotized.

Bernstein asked her to think back to when she was 7 years old, when she was 3 and finally when she was only a year old. She did and spoke knowingly of each age.

"Now," he ordered, "...keep on going back and back in your mind...there are other scenes in your memory...just rest and relax while these scenes come to you... Now you're going to tell me... What did you see? What did you see?"

Under hypnosis, Mrs. Simmons said that she saw herself as a 4-year-old, living in Cork, Ireland; that her mother's name was Kathleen Murphy, her father's name Duncan Murphy. She said her father was a barrister. And her own name was Bridey Murphy — Bridey being a nickname for Bridget.

Bernstein delved deeper into this "other life."

"Now that you are 8, what year is it?" he asked his subject.

Mrs. Simmons startled her listeners by replying haltingly, "Eighteen something. Eighteen, oh... 1806."

By this time the Bernsteins and Rex Simmons were completely absorbed. Ruth Simmons had crossed over into another world, one nearly 150 years back in time.

As Bridey Murphy, she described herself as a redhead. She had ultimately married a young barrister, Brian McCarthy, and had moved to Belfast. She told of falling down a flight of stairs, of dying, of living in a spirit world for 50 years where she never ate, never slept. In 1923 she was reborn in the U.S.A. as Ruth Mills — her maiden name.

There were further hypnotic sessions. As Bridey Murphy, Mrs. Simmons spoke with an Irish accent. She repeated her previous disclosures. Attempts by Bernstein to trick her into lies invariably failed. Bridey Murphy went to St. Theresa's Church in Belfast. She remembered her own tombstone: *Bridget Kathleen M. McCarthy, 1798-1864*.

When Bernstein asked if she recalled anything that could prove she actually had lived in Ireland, she referred him to the files of the *Belfast News-Letter*. She disclosed the name of the parish priest, the location of her home. Lawyers helped Bernstein frame more and more questions. There was no shaking Bridey Murphy. Further, Ruth Simmons when awake was unable to recall anything she had said under hypnosis.

Last year Bernstein went to New York where an editor, having heard the Bridey Murphy story, suggested that he write it in book form and let an independent agency in Ireland ferret out the facts.

To date an astounding number of Bridey's (Mrs. Simmons') statements have been corroborated by researchers in Cork and Belfast. Others still are being investigated.

In Pueblo, a handful of skeptics refuses to believe in the reincarnation of Bridey Murphy. They suggest the possibility that Mrs. Simmons has heard a story about some Irish relatives and has adopted it as her own. Some dichards go so far as to infer thought transference, claiming that Bernstein probably knows all about the Murphys of Ireland and has transferred his knowledge to Mrs. Simmons by hypnotic suggestion.

Mrs. Simmons and her husband, however, are convinced that 150 years ago she was Bridey Murphy.

Two Points of View

Today, on the threshold of fame, Bernstein told a Denver reporter: "You must take one of two points of view regarding the Bridey Murphy case.

"First, you may conclude that the whole thing is a hoax without a motive. This would mean that Mrs. Simmons is... actually a consummate actress, even though she has never shown any special interest in the stage. And Morey Bernstein is an accomplished script writer, who has cooked up this entire business because he likes to fool people.

"If that is not your conclusion, then it seems to me you must admit that we may have opened a hidden door for just a second. And without fully understanding what we have seen, we've had an exciting glimpse of immortality..."

Which of Bernstein's two viewpoints is more plausible? Readers of his book may judge for themselves.



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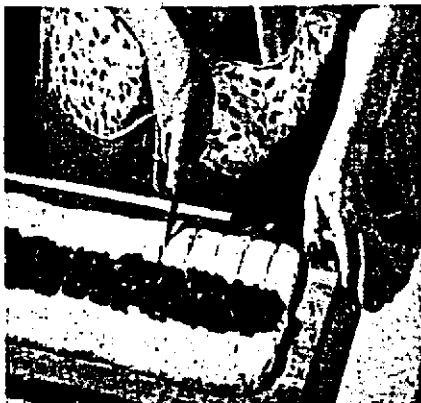
EASY-TO-MAKE

Mincemeat Braid

It's so professional in looks no one will believe you made it yourself. Still more amazing, only two ingredients are needed — a package of hot-roll mix and two cups of mincemeat. The rest is up to you and your own nimble fingers. With pictures below to guide you, it's as easy as can be.



FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PREPARE hot-roll mix as directed on package. Let rise. Roll into an oblong 16" x 8". Spread drained mincemeat down center third of oblong. Cut 15 slits in dough along each side of mincemeat, spaced about 1" apart.



BRAID STRIPS at an angle across filling. Cover; let rise again until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Brush top with melted butter or margarine while hot; slice crosswise to serve.

PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI

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"If you can't sing the notes, don't hang around here humming!"

NEW YEAR'S JUNGLE

RED SKELTON



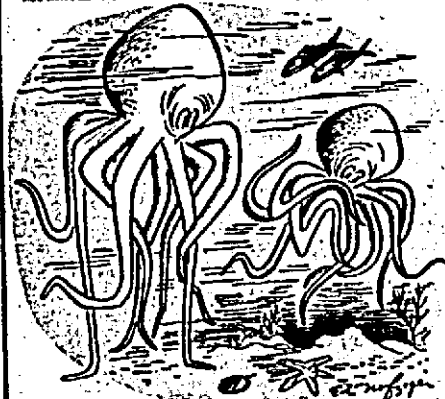
RED SKELTON



ED NOFZIGER

Today, when animal spirits are apt to be at a low ebb, Ed Nofziger's be-deviled creatures seem right in place. They were bagged for PARADE by the red-headed nature lover whose TV show is aired Tuesday nights on CBS. Nofziger, UCLA '36, is a native Californian who lives at Laguna Beach with his wife and three children.

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION FROM BOY'S LIFE



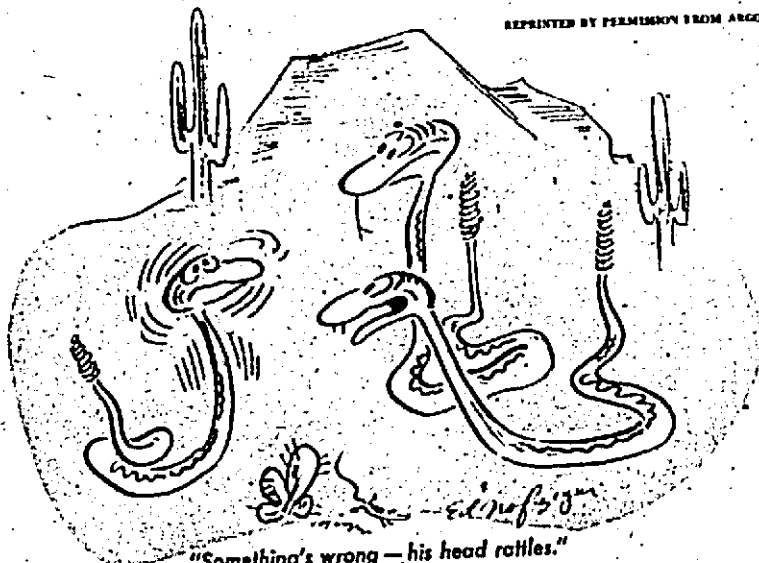
"Gee, Mom—I can't figure out which are arms and which are legs."

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"Hey, Mom—somebody put rocks in my bed."

REPRINTED BY PERMISSION FROM ARGONY



"Something's wrong—his head rattles."

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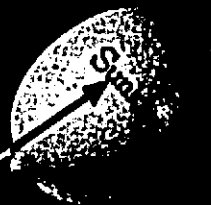


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Clears Worst Distress—In Seconds!

Relieve head-cold distress of blocked, runny nose, stuffy head—with Vicks' new wonder-drug nasal spray, Medi-Mist. Squeeze the new Clinic-Style Atomizer up each nostril as directed. Feel swollen membranes start to shrink in seconds. Breathe again for hours—almost as if your cold had gone! Helps fight germ-infection with exclu-

sive new wonder-drug combination: Cetamium and gramicidin, plus antihistamine. Get new Medi-Mist today. Carry it with you for relief on-the-spot. Can't spill or break!

New Vicks Medi-Mist
NASAL SPRAY

And for suffering of chest colds—also try dependable Vicks VapoRub!

Yes, Christ Left Us a LIVING Witness

Our Lord knew, of course, that in future generations His teachings might be distorted, misunderstood—even challenged.

He knew that His Apostles and Disciples would, in a few short years, go the way of all flesh... and when this happened none would be left to speak with authority founded upon first-hand knowledge of the Savior and His teachings. If those yet unborn were to hear the Gospel as Christ had preached it... and as He intended they should hear it... He would have to provide a means to assure this.

Many sincere and pious people are convinced that by giving mankind the Bible, Christ fully provided this protection. But if the Bible were the sole and complete authority for Christ's teaching, how could so many different and conflicting meanings be drawn from its pages by honest, righteous people?

All the books of the Bible, we know, had not been written until about 63 years after the death of Christ. They were not generally available in the form of books until after the invention of the printing process in the sixteenth century. This implies that whole centuries went into the pages of history without Christ's teachings reaching the masses of the people. This is something which Our Lord said would not happen. Shall we believe that it did?

Catholics, of course, share with other sincere Christians a deep love and reverence for the Bible. We know that it is divinely inspired and that it testifies eloquently to the life and teachings of Our Lord and Savior.

But, as Catholics see it, Jesus left us a living witness—the Church. This we know because



Jesus said: "Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church." We believe that the Church is a faithful witness and a positive authority because Christ said further: "He that hears you, hears me; he who rejects you, rejects me."

Christ said that His Church would endure to the end of time. It is a matter of historical fact that the Catholic Church dates back to Peter, the first Pope, and the one to whom Christ said: "I will build my church." It spoke with authority in the name of Jesus before the New Testament had been completed... 1,500 years before the Scriptures were made available in their present form!

If you would like to know more about the Catholic Church and its claim to speak with Christ's authority, write today for our free pamphlet. It will be sent to you in a plain cover and nobody will call on you. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. PR-2.

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NEW YEAR, NEW HAT



1 Teura starts by splitting a palm frond down the middle. She's 21, one-quarter Chinese.



2 Bending half of frond into a circle, Teura forms hat crown by tying ends with string.



3 Clipped ends of frond "leaves" hold deep-scarlet hibiscus blooms. Below: the result.



parade of progress

by PETER DRYDEN

YOU LIKED THESE GADGETS BEST IN 1955

Here are the eight most popular new products—judging by reader inquiries—reported in Parade of Progress during 1955. Perhaps you missed some of them. All can make your life easier—and save you time and money.

MEDICATE YOUR LINENS: To make blankets, sheets, clothing, draperies and curtains lintless, odorless and germ-resistant, just add a new emulsion to the last rinse water. (Allergy sufferers may get some relief when using treated fabrics.) One treatment, maker claims, lasts six months. **PARLEE, 310 E. St. Clair, Indianapolis 2, Ind.**

CHAIR LIFTS FOR CHILDREN: To give youngsters a boost to table height, you can install hardwood lifts that fit into legs of chrome and aluminum tubular chairs, can be lowered as child grows. Four for \$1. **UP-U-GO CHAIR LIFT CO., Wheat Ridge, Colo.**

FOR YOUR CAR: To convert regular headlights into powerful foglights, slip on new amber contact lenses. They fit in glove compartment, press on when needed; suction holds them in position. 98c. **FOGMASTER, Dept. PP, 205 W. 19th St., New York 11, N.Y.**

GRAPEFRUIT KNIFE: To make grapefruit preparation easier, there's a knife with twin blades at one end that straddle membranes between sections so one stroke cuts them loose. Curved, serrated-edge blade at other end cuts around and under skin. 30c. **CHERNY, Box 313, Downers Grove, Ill.**



WALL-HUNG NOOK: A corner is all you need to make a dining nook with this wall-hung equipment. It costs less than a dinette set, is easy to assemble; just nail four cleats to wall, then hang backs and seats in place. In two sizes, various colors. **DORMALUX, 50 Mechanic, Buffalo 2, N.Y.**



BROIL FOIL: Tired of cleaning greasy broiler pans, racks? This disposable aluminum-foil tray captures dripping fats. Grooved bottom keeps foods from broiling in own fat, reflects extra heat, saves fuel. Can be washed, reused. Five for 59c. **MANHATTAN, 331 Madison, New York 17, N.Y.**



SWEATER IN A DAY: Even a beginner can knit one with this inexpensive device, maker claims. Can't drop stitches; assures uniform stitches; markers simplify counting. Knits any stitch: argyle, cable, etc. \$3.95. **CONSUMER RESEARCH PRODS., 17 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y.**



PET DOOR: Here's a swinging door your pet can use without help. Wooden frame goes in any flush panel door. Magnets retract rubber swinging part to bar insects, drafts. Sliding wooden panels close both sides when you're away. **JOHNSON, 561 Alta Vista, Laguna Beach, Calif.**

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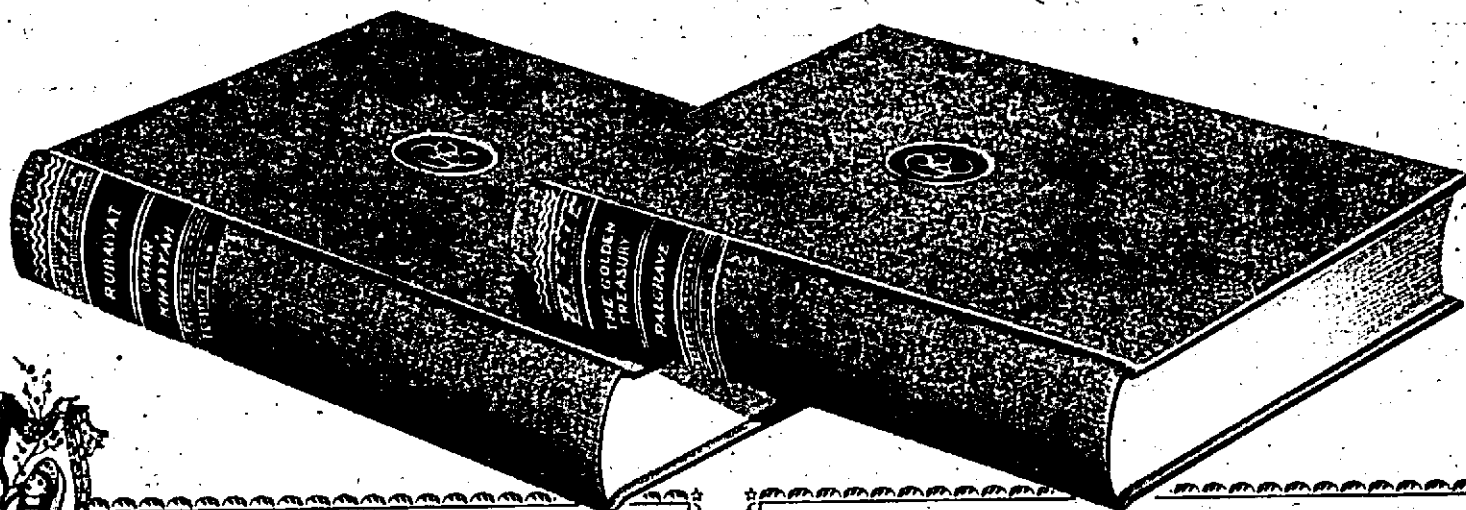
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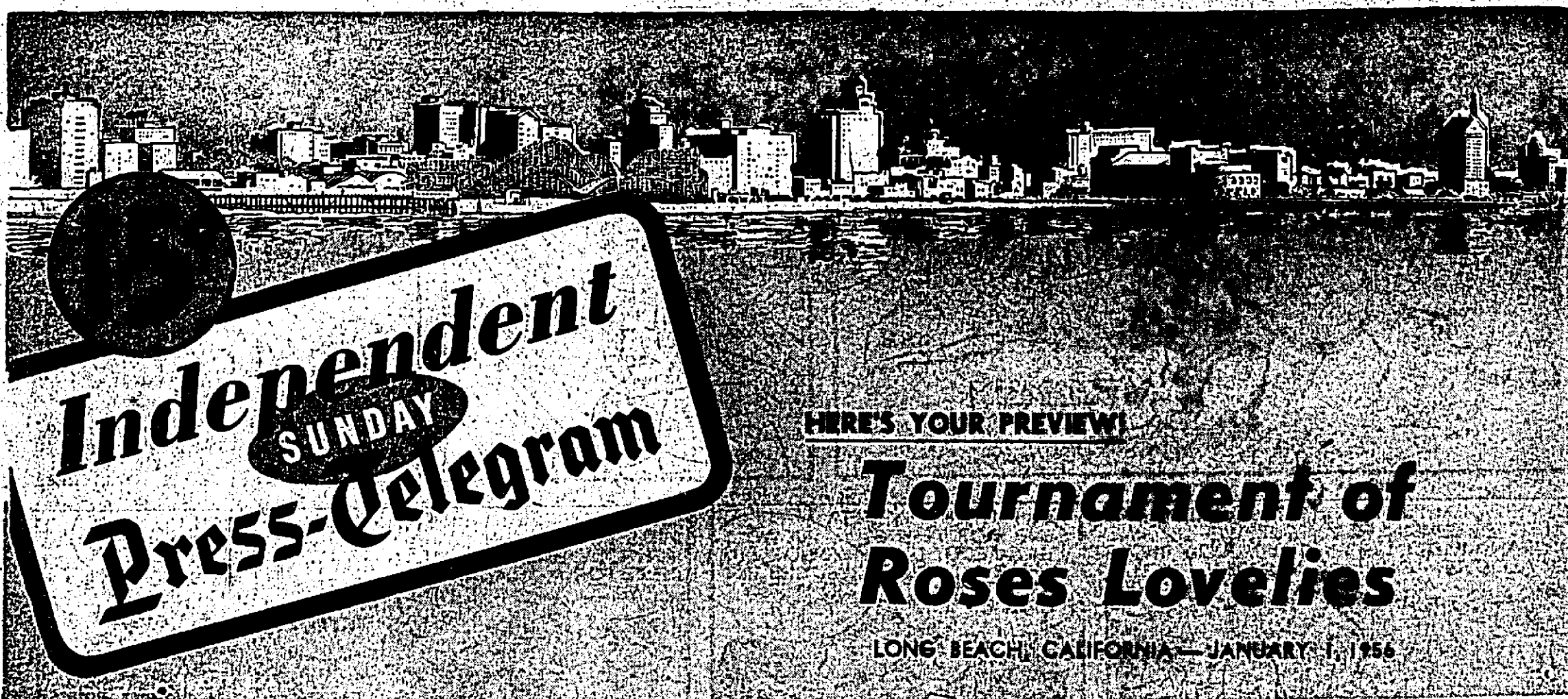
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Tournament of Roses Lovelies

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — JANUARY 1, 1956

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By Hank Ketcham



THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT

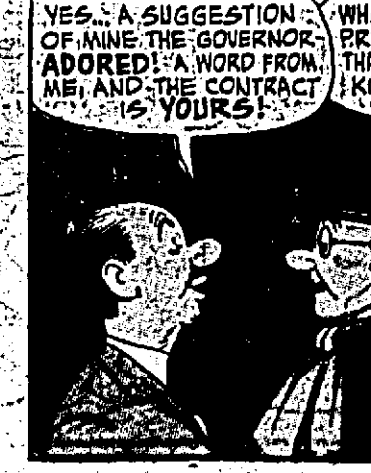
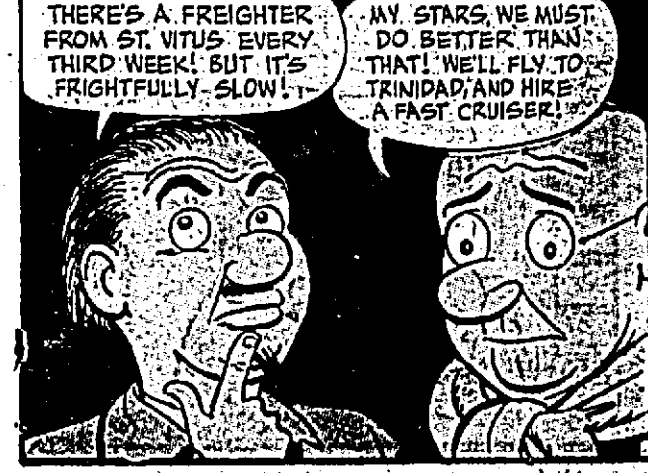


TOO GOOD FOR WORDS!



Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER



ARCHIE

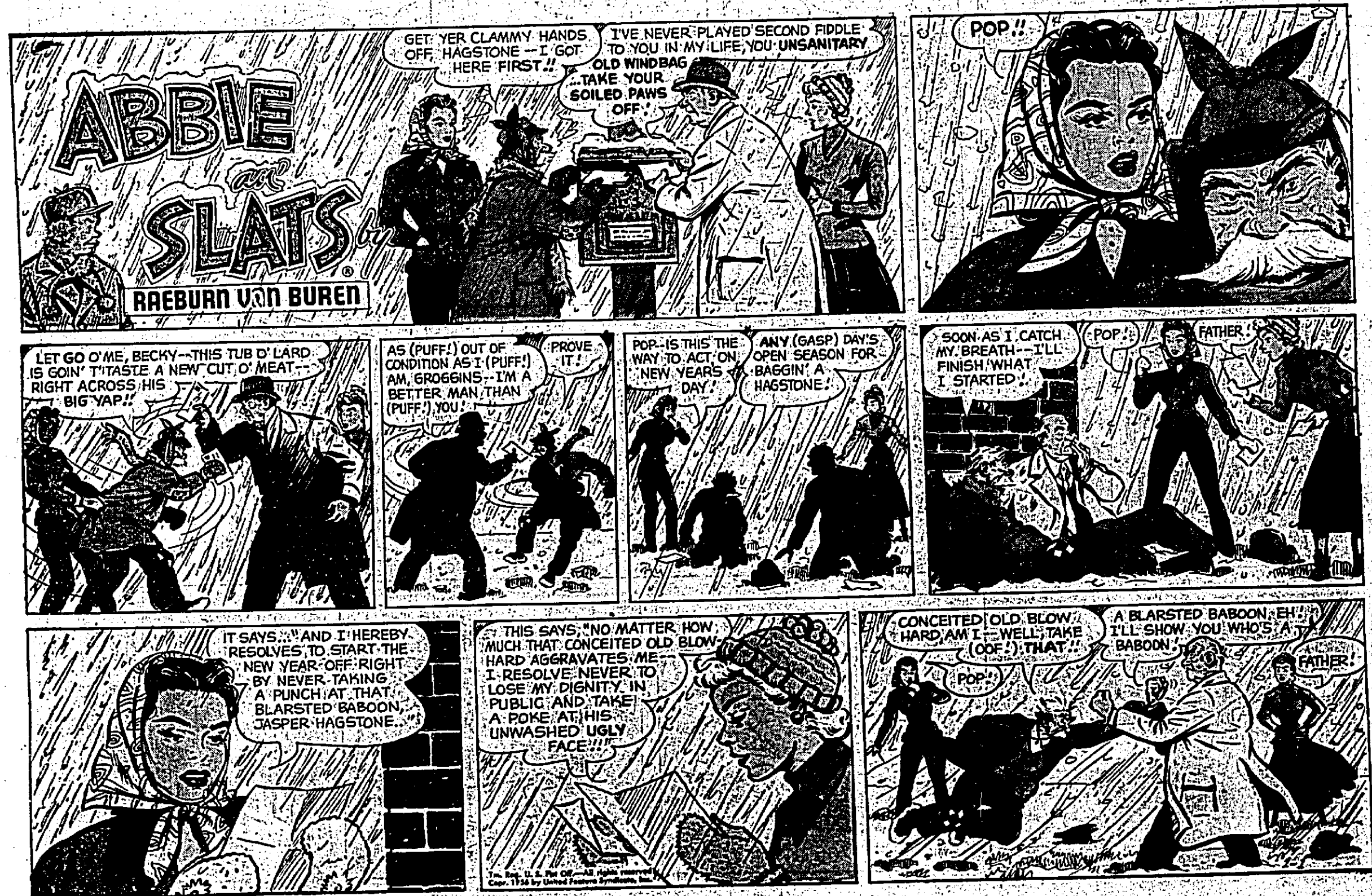
By Bob Montana

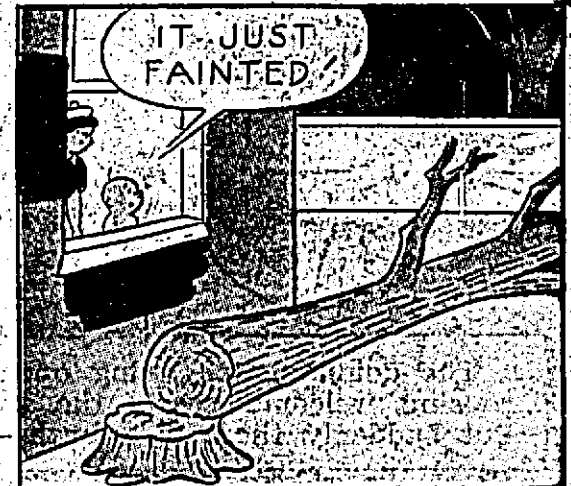
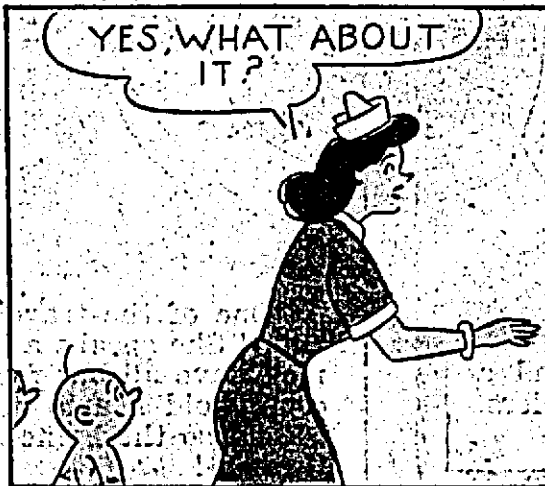
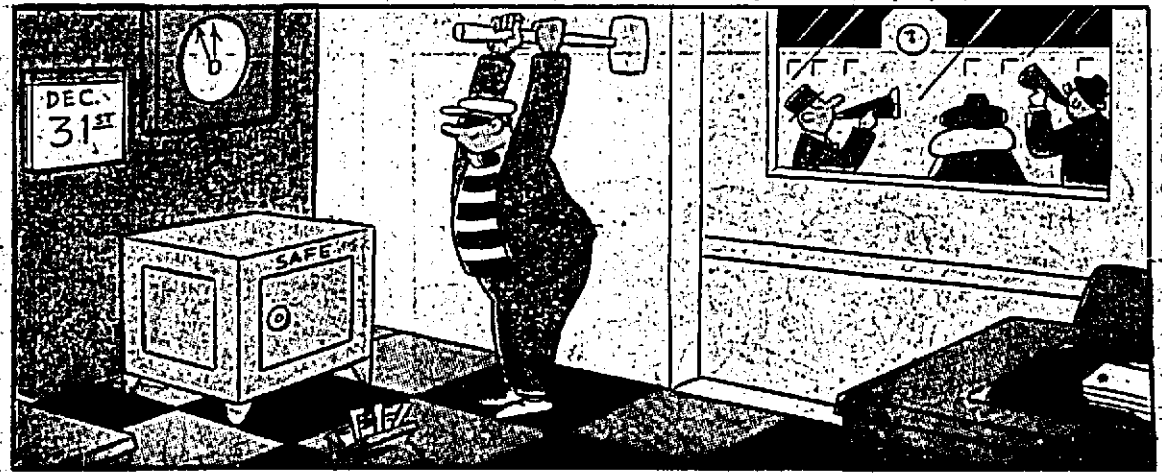
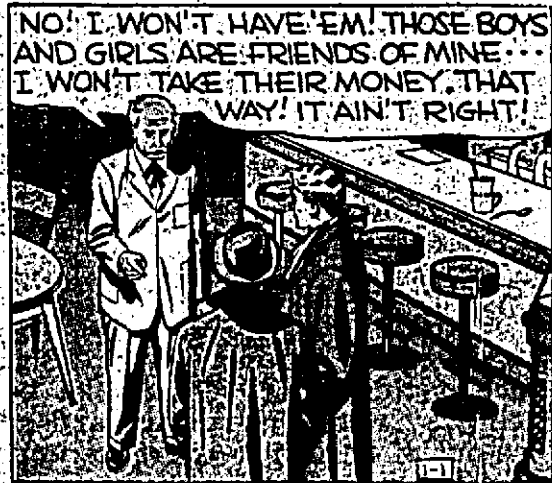


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

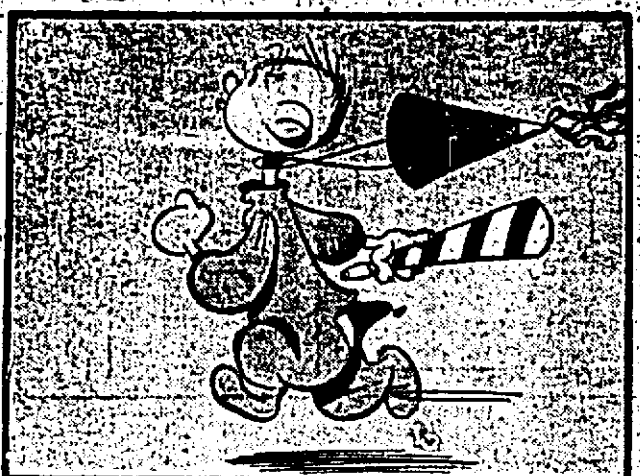
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





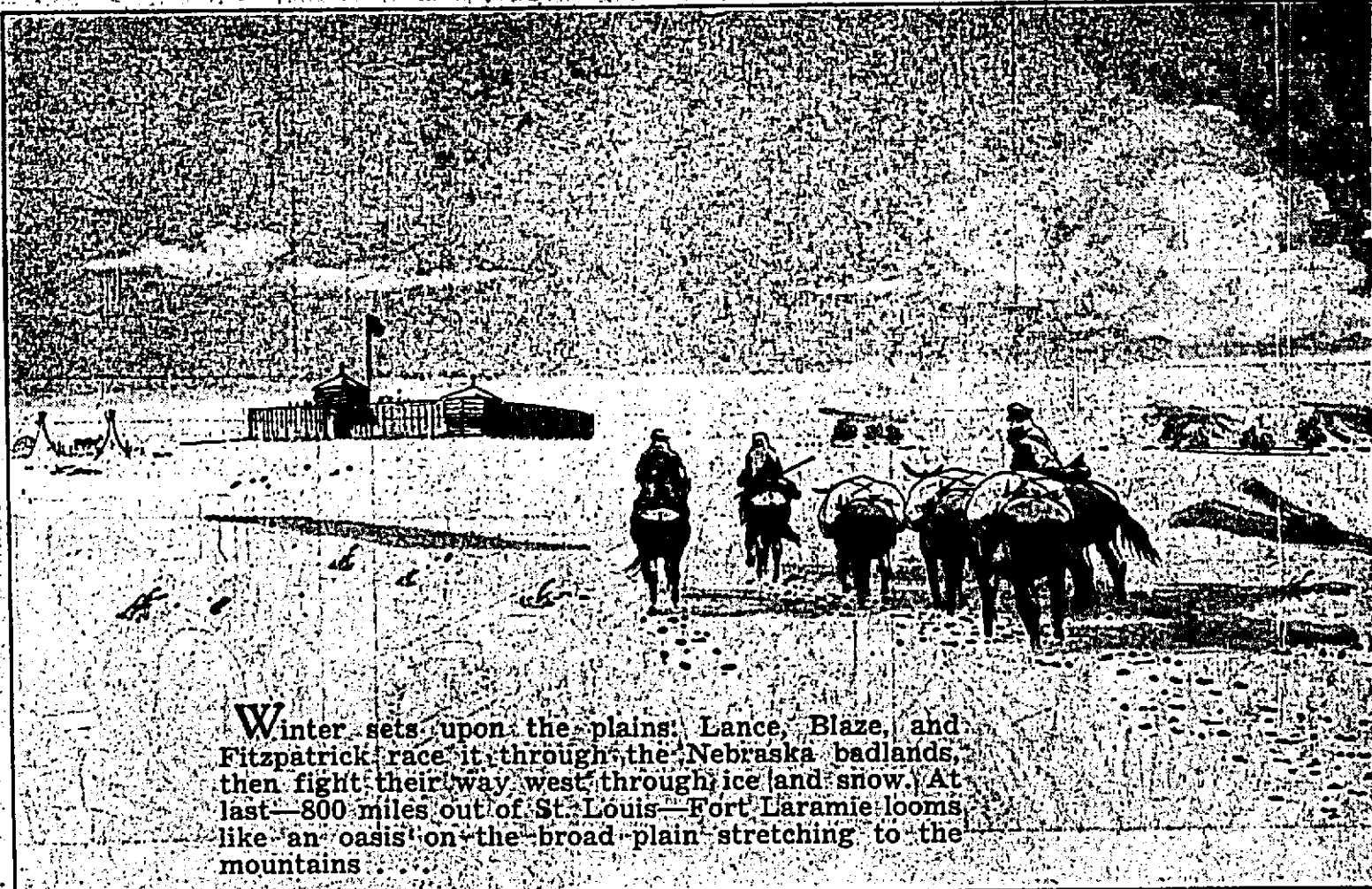


"Need any help, Pop?"



LANCE

WARREN TUFTS



Winter sets upon the plains. Lance, Blaze, and Fitzpatrick race it through the Nebraska badlands, then fight their way west through ice and snow. At last—800 miles out of St. Louis—Fort Laramie looms like an oasis on the broad plain stretching to the mountains.



The double gates swing open and a rousing welcome greets the travelers. But suddenly there is a hush—



... One of the travelers is a white orphan child! She speaks a language the mountain men have all but forgotten—English—and crusty old hearts melt with nostalgia. And so the Princess of the Plains is enthroned!



Lucien Fontenelle, post trader, gushes with joy. "I am host! I have guests! Once more, for a fleeting moment, ze blood on my knife weel dry as I become a gentleman! Come, m'sieurs—a small feast!"



Fontenelle serves crocks of milk, a luxury. When this is gone he brings on French wine. Then—

"Sacré! Wat ees zat commotion in ze quadrangle?!"



More travelers!

"If you, Sir, are the commander of this post, I demand you order your savages to unhand me and my wife! We are citizens of the United States, Sir, and I bear authority of the government on my person! Do you hear me, Sir?"

"But . . . ze milk ees all gone," Fontenelle says.

Top Time

A WONDERFUL STREAM IS THE RIVER TIME,
AS IT RUNS THROUGH THE REALM OF TEARS,
WITH A FAULTLESS RHYTHM, AND A MUSICAL RHYME,
AND A BROADER SWEEP AND A SURGE SUBLIME,
AS IT BLENDS WITH THE OCEAN OF YEARS.
—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN TAYLOR

SANDY—Y'KNOW YOU AND I ARE TH' TWO LUCKIEST VAGABONDS ON SIX LEGS?

ARE!

JUST THINK BACK A YEAR! GINI GINI... SOL AND BECKY'S STORE... WHAT WUNNERFUL FOLKS... AN' JOE GOE! WHAT A MAN! AND THAT ADVERTISIN' GENIUS, PAUL PULSE, AND TH' ADVERTISIN' STUNT HE WHIPPED UP...

TH' TRIP TO THAT FANCY FOREIGN CASTLE... THING LIKE THAT COULD SHORTEN YER LIFE... DUKE DE SANGRE! BR, R... DUNGEONS... "DADDY" IN CHAINS... IT WAS NIP AN' TUCK... TILL SANDY SCAPED...

—AN' BROUGHT PUNJAB AND TH' ASP... SO WE'RE ALL FREE AND SAFE AGAIN... TILL WE GET HOME TO "DADDY'S" TOWN HOUSE... AND TH' "SYNDICATE" MOVES IN...

COURSE HANDLIN' THOSE TRICKY THUGS WAS OLD STUFF TO "DADDY," THOUGH I WAS HALF SCARED T'DEATH... THEN OFF TO SEE "DADDY'S" CHILDHOOD HOME, IN TH' TOWN O' SUPINE...

MAYBE ONE SHOULD NEVER GO BACK... SOME STRANGERS TOOK "DADDY" AWAY ONE DAY... BUT SOMEHOW, KNOWIN' HIM, I FIGGER HE'S O.K.

GOOD, OLD MIKE AND KATY MADIGAN... AND THAT LEPRECHAUN WITH HIS TRICKS AND HIS POT O' GOLD... THEN LEN LEETS, THE POOR RICH MAN, WHOSE WIFE AND DAUGHTER HAD BEEN MURDERED...

WELL, WE CAUGHT TH' KILLERS... ROY (ROCK-AN) ROLL AND GEORGE (G.G.) GANGRENE... SURE WE CAUGHT 'EM, BUT THE D.A. TURNED 'EM LOOSE... THEY DARN NEAR GOT US AFTER THAT... HM-M...

I KNOW, MAYBE SOMETHIN' HAPPENED TO THOSE TWO LITTLE PUNKS, OR WE'D HAVE HEARD MORE FROM 'EM... OH, WELL—HERE WE ARE NOW...

AND B' LIEVE ME, SANDY, THIS IS A REAL HOME—SO IT'S NOT FANCY—SO WE AREN'T RICH—SO WHO CARES?

WE GOT FRIENDS... WE GOT OUR OWN PEOPLE! I FIGGER THIS IS GOIN' T'BE TH' HAPPIEST NEW YEAR EVER!

ARE!

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by

ED
GODD
1-1



THOUGH HE'D LIKE NOTHING BETTER THAN TO GRAB "MIDNIGHT," THE THIEVING CROW, AND GIVE HIM A GOOD SHAKING...

ANDY KNOWS BETTER THAN TO LET GO OF A CHOICE MORSEL OF FOOD HE HAS FOUND.

SO "MIDNIGHT" RAISES QUITE A RACKET AND IS SOON JOINED BY A CONFEDERATE.

THOUGH ANDY REFUSES TO BE TEMPTED BY THE COCKY BANDIT WHO PARADES BACK AND FORTH UNDER HIS VERY NOSE...

WHILE HIS ATTENTION IS ON "MIDNIGHT," THE OTHER CROW SNEAKS UP AND NIPS HIS TAIL.

IN A RAGE, ANDY LETS GO OF HIS PRIZE TO WHIRL AND SNAP AT HIS TORMENTOR.

THEN, "MIDNIGHT" SNATCHES THE TIOBIT, AND WHILE ANDY ROARS BELOW, THEY PARTNERS QUARREL OVER THE SPOILS.

TRAILWAYS

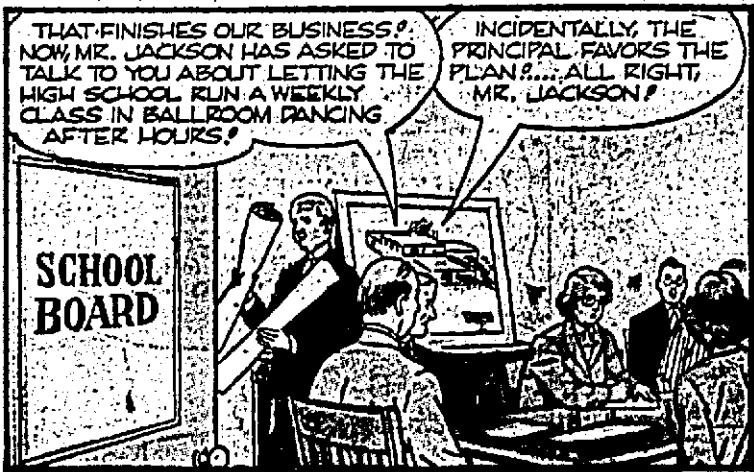
IF EVER THERE WAS A BIRD WITH A SENSE OF HUMOR, THE CROW SEEMS TO BE IT.

APPARENTLY THE CROW IS MENTALLY CAPABLE OF ENJOYING A PRACTICAL JOKE AS HE SHOWS BY TEASING OTHER ANIMALS.

INSTANCES HAVE BEEN REPORTED OF PET CROWS DROPPING OBJECTS ON SLEEPING ANIMALS, OR CAWING LOUDLY CLOSE AT HAND TO STARTLE OTHER CREATURES, AND EACH TIME SEEMING HIGHLY AMUSED.

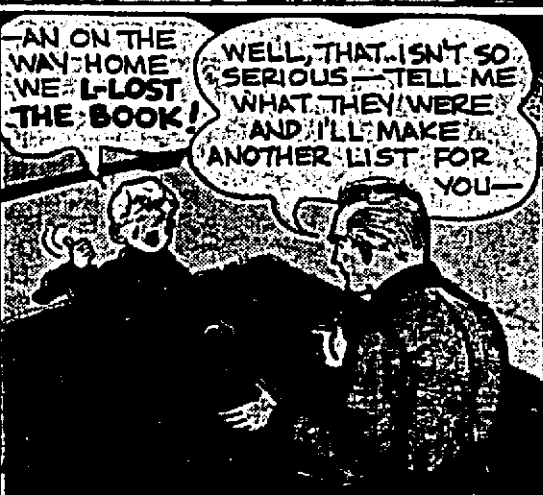
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BO

By Frank Beck



Happy New Year to all our Readers

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

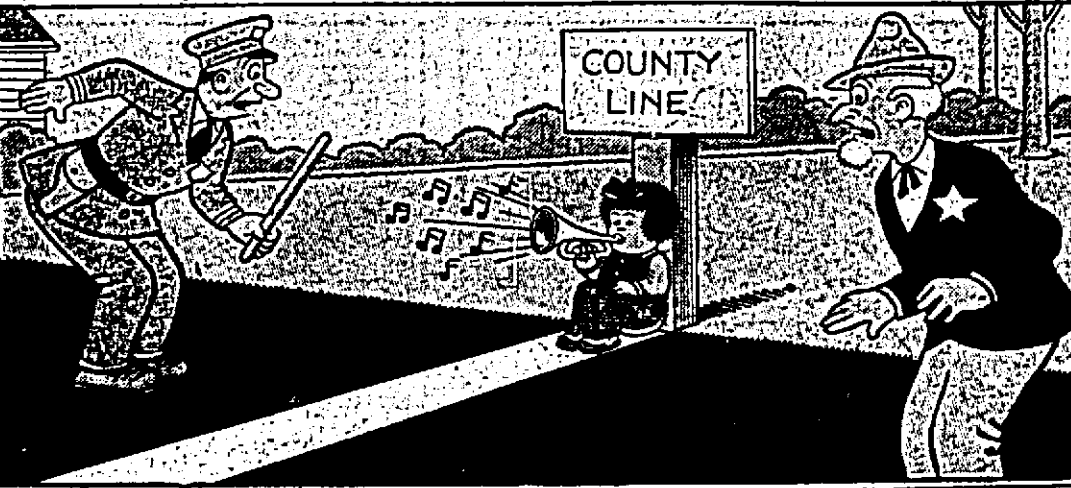
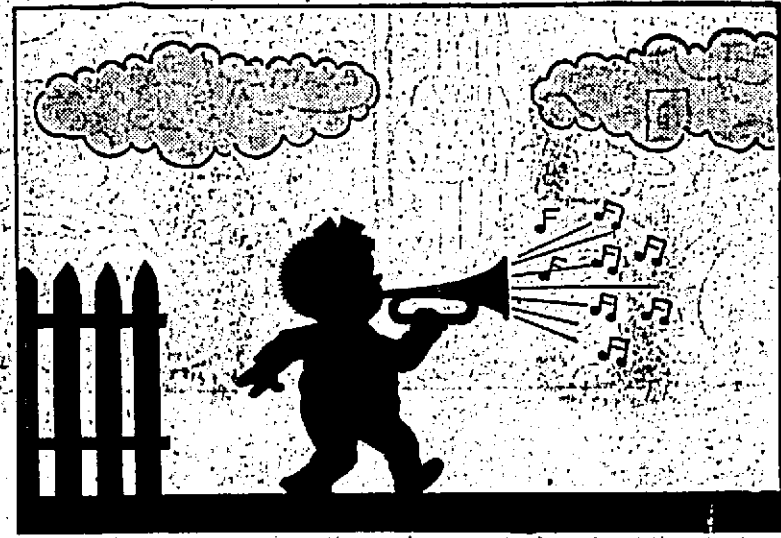
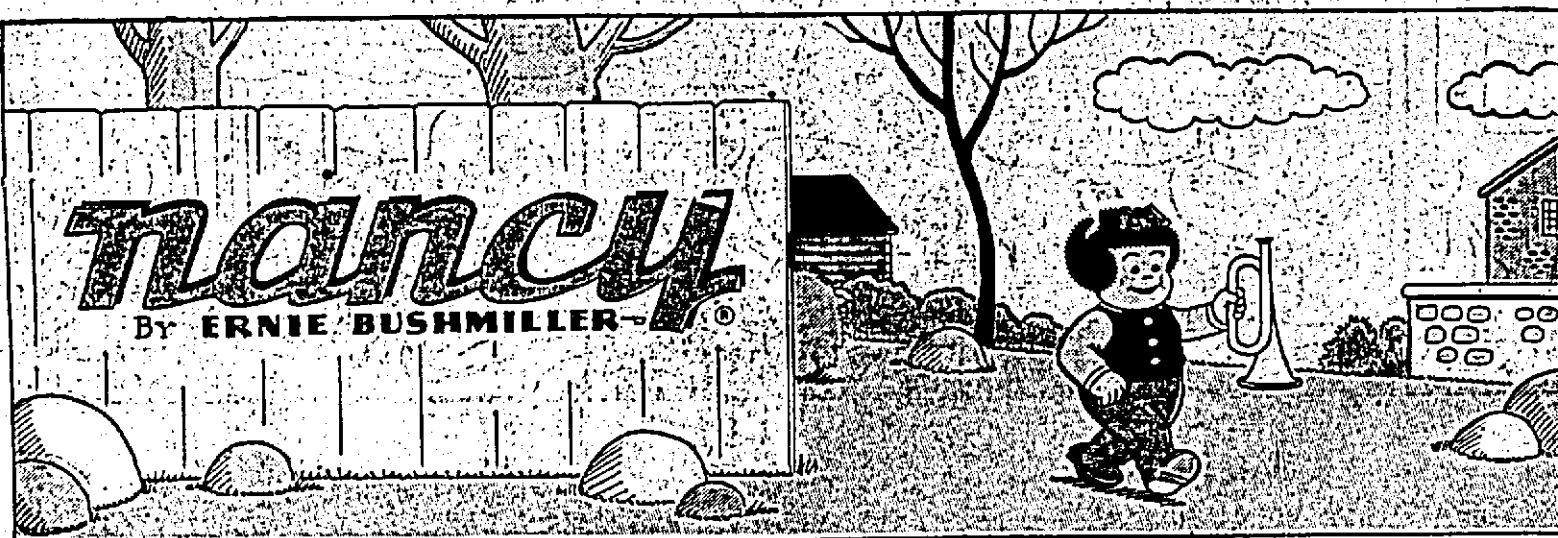
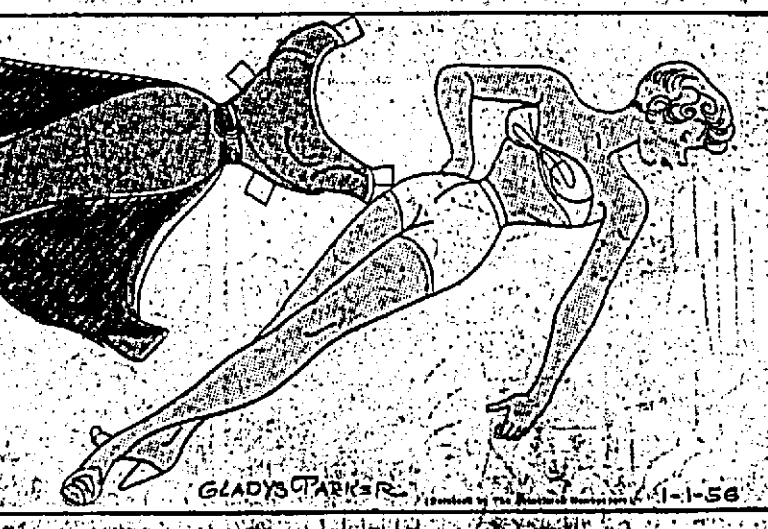
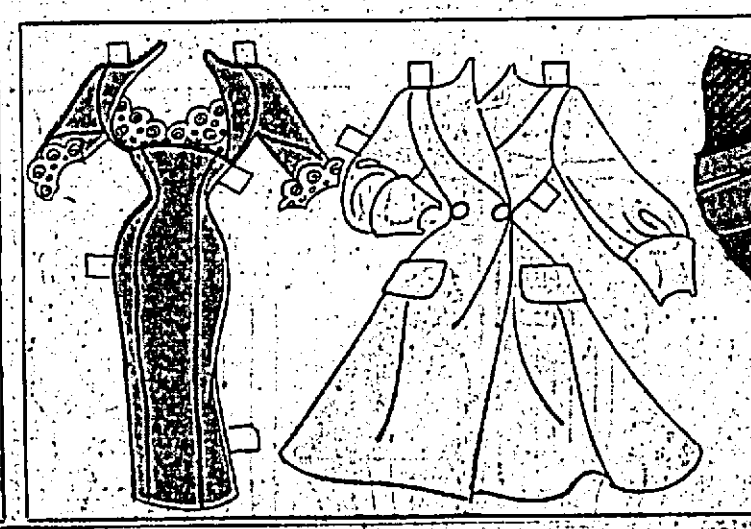
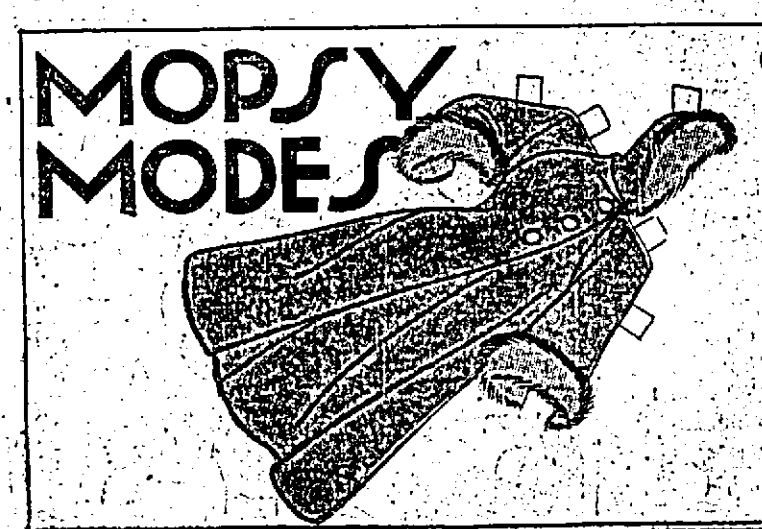
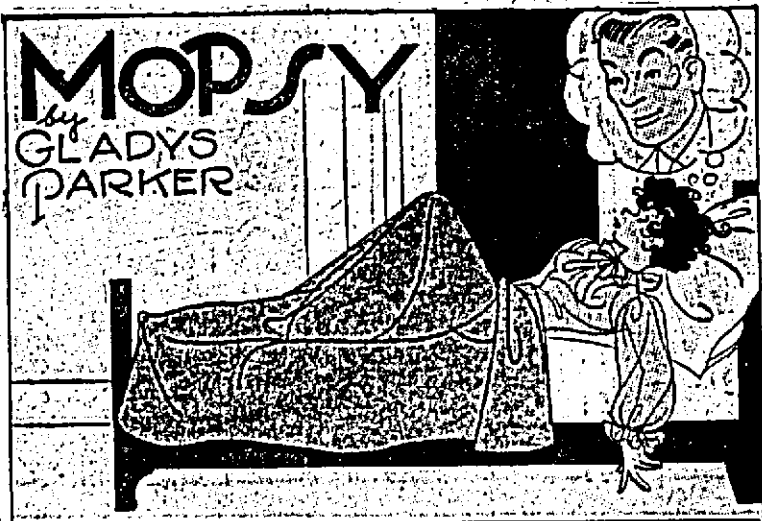
With Major Hoople



BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit





POGO

By Walt Kelly



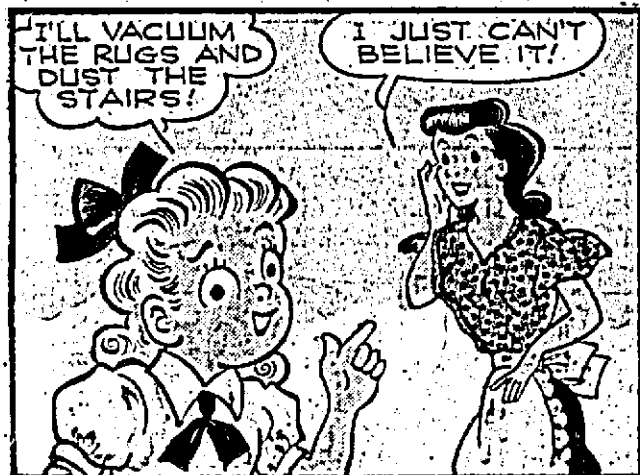
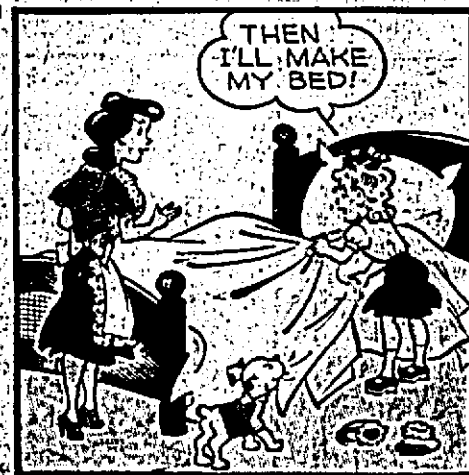
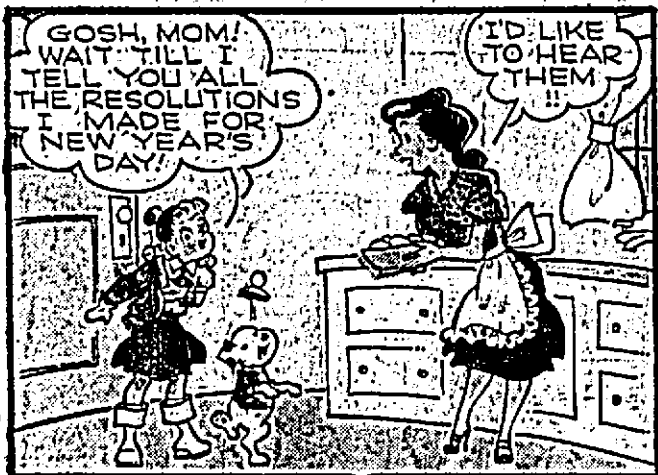
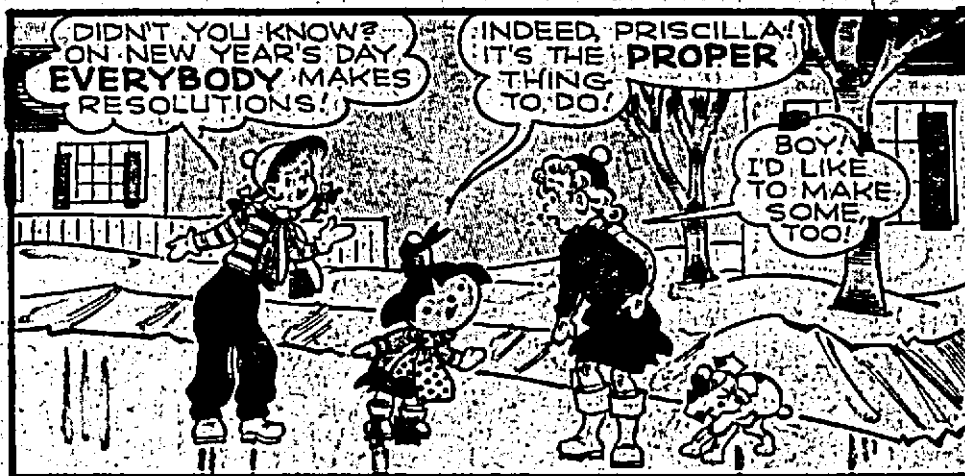
STEVE ROPER



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER—Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by AL VERNEER



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